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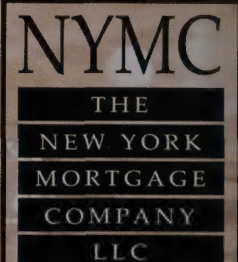


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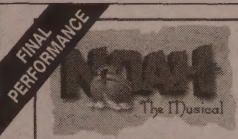
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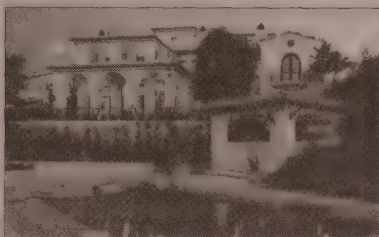
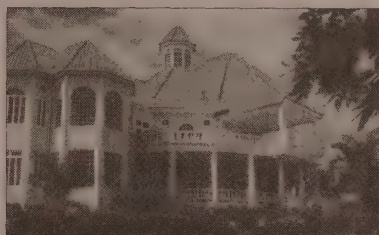
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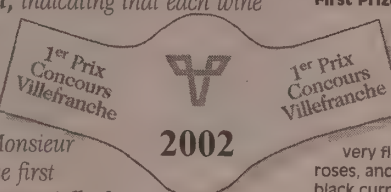
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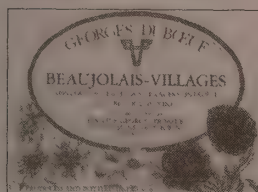
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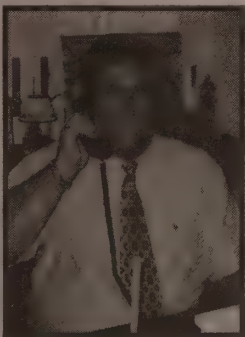
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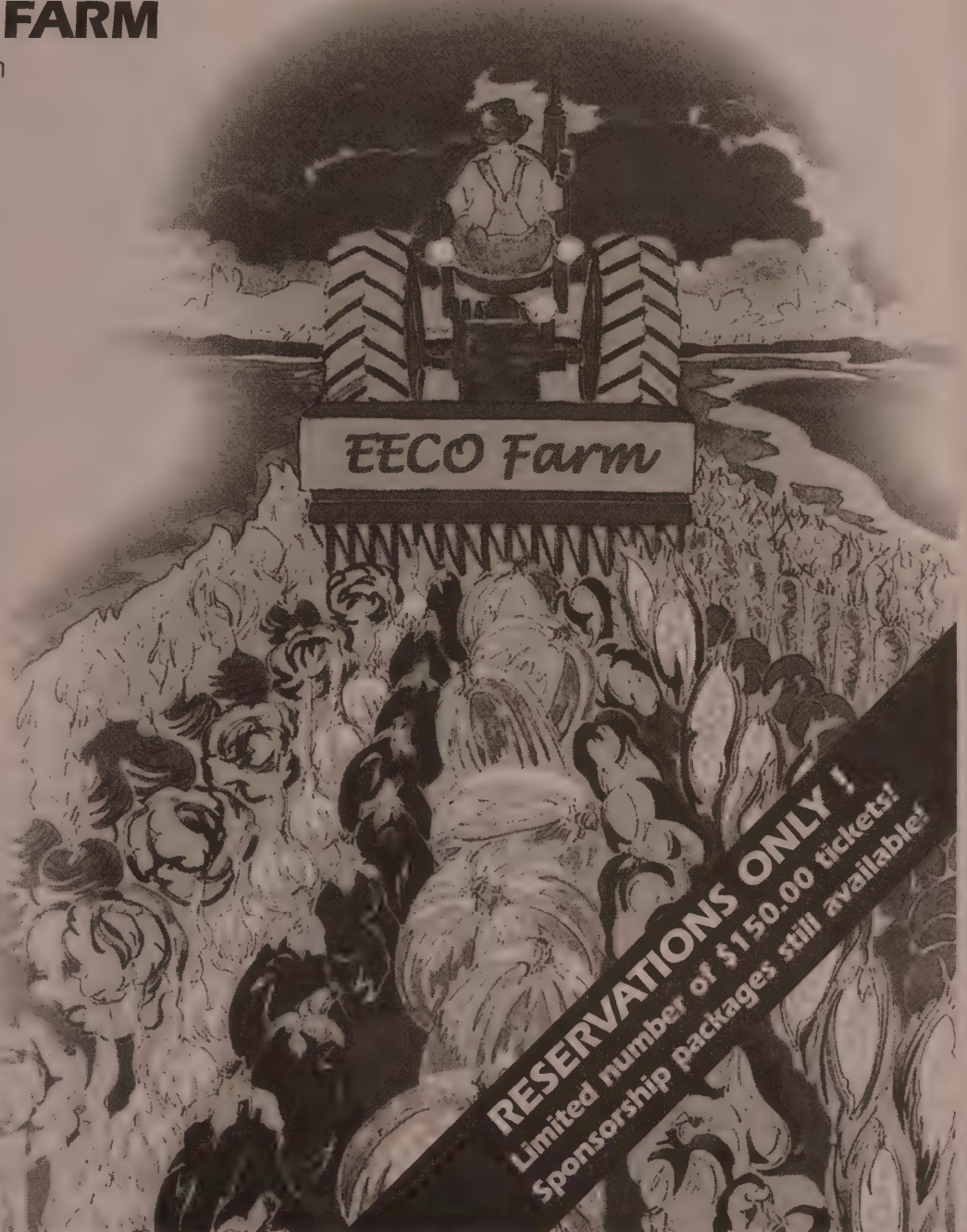
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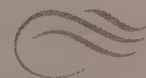
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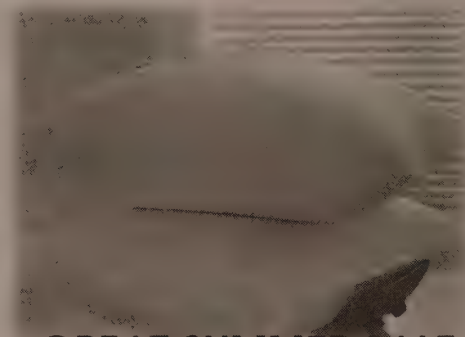
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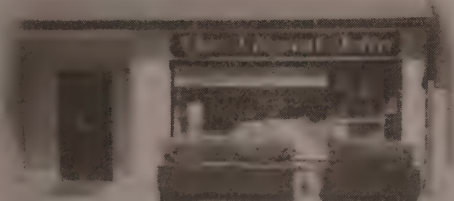
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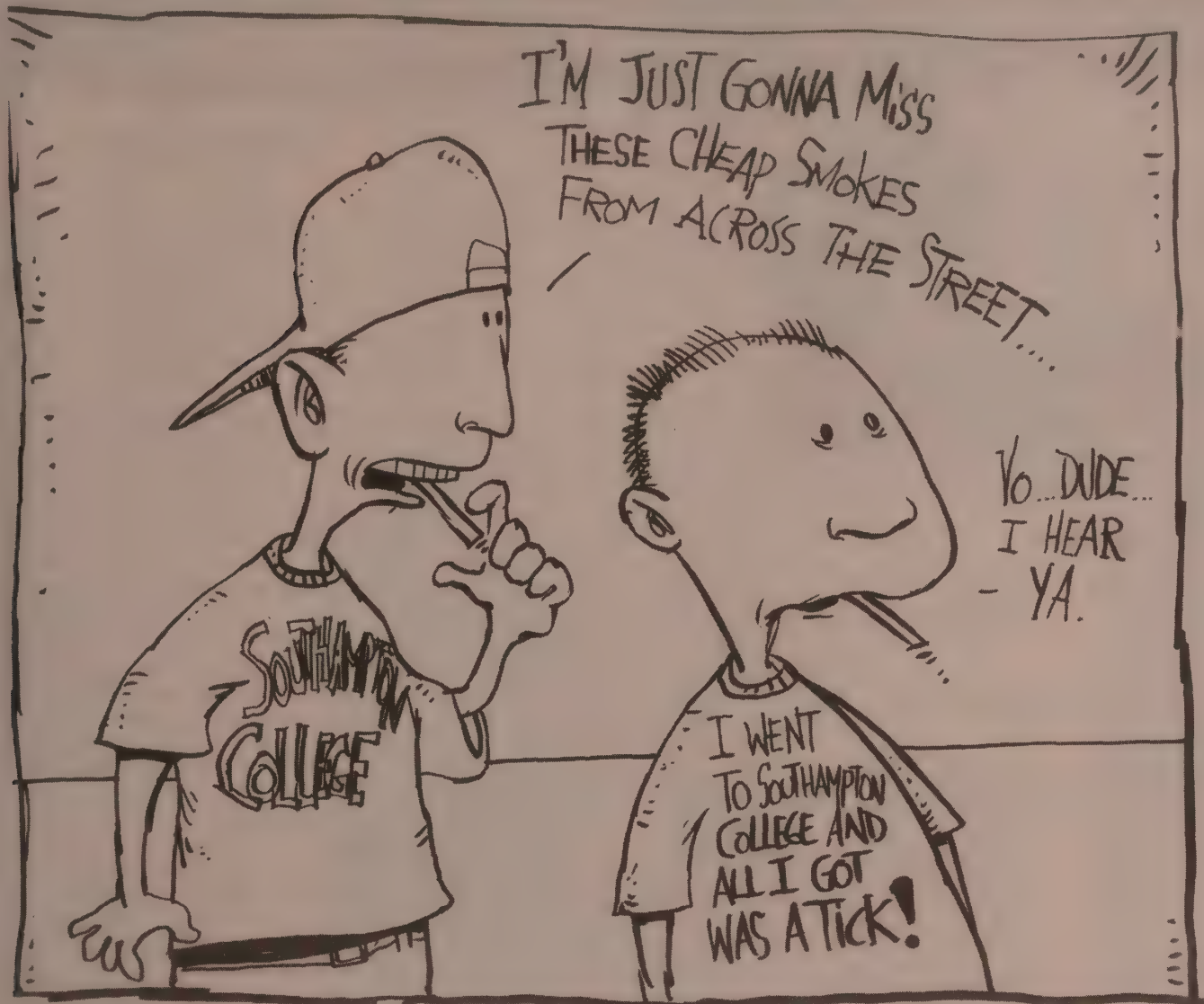
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By Dan Rattiner

As just about everybody on the East End knows by now, Long Island University is going to be closing its campus in Southampton in September 2005. About 400 people will be out of work. More than a thousand students will have to be relocated, either to the University's Brookville Campus seventy miles away, or to their Brooklyn campus ninety miles away, or maybe just to a meeting with a stress counselor who will advise how to deal with the wrenching stress of being forced to go somewhere else, anywhere else, besides Long Island University.

What most people don't know is that there are numerous shopping mall and housing developers now on the board of directors of Long

Island University, and so it may or may not be a coincidence that immediately after the announcement of the closing of Southampton College, the Board of Directors ordered real es-

sits is worth. It is hardly rocket science that the college, which has been losing about \$8 million a year, is sitting on land that has enormous value as, for example, a shopping center or a residential development, something that every elected official on the East End has sworn to fight to the death.

The reason local officials and everyone else wants to prevent this from happening, of course, is the fact that the College is the most important and largest cultural facility on the East End. In the end, of course, everything is a housing development, according to housing developers. And it's only a matter of time before everything — the fish-

ing docks, the farmland, the beaches, the town greens, the downtowns, the museums and the-

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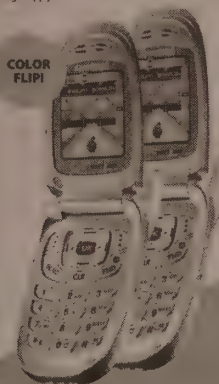
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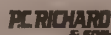
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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Judith Shubow Steir's new musical at the John Drew in East Hampton, *Only A Kingdom*, played to an audience of theatre notables that matched the stellar cast. We wished **Sheldon Harnick** a happy 80th birthday at intermission. The play explores why King Edward abdicated his throne (for love, of course!) With a well-researched book, a sensational score and an award-winning cast, this was a superlative evening. RKO heads **Dina Merrill** (Queen Mary) and her husband, **Ted Hartley** (Stanley Baldwin), joined fellow cast members at a sumptuous reception at the playwright's fabulous home between the Hampton Designer Showhouse and the ocean in Sagaponack. This home could easily be the Showhouse. Tenor **Tom Sellwood** (King Edward VIII) just completed his role as the villain in a feature film *The Gunman*. We asked **Joanne Worley** (Elsa Maxwell) what happened to the tiny Yorkshire terrier who took her bows with her, whereupon this mirthful mistress of comedy promptly produced the petit pet from her purse to the delight of the guests.

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Jaci and Morris Reid will once again host the VH1 Save The Music Foundation gala at their East Hampton home on July 23. *Music & Kojitos* will feature special guest **Ashanti** with a live performance by **Angel**. **Wynton Marsalis**, **Ron Perelman**, **Russell and Kimora Lee Simmons**, **Raymond Chambers**, **Larry Cohen**, **Stacy and Donny Deutsch**, **Sandy Feldstein**, **Judy McGrath**, **Christina Norman**, **Sandra Parks**, **Star Jones** and **Al Reynolds**, **John Sykes**, **Dirk Ziff**, **Frank and Shamin Abas Cilione** and **Rory and Elie Tahari** are the Host Committee.

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Calvin Klein's housewarming at his estate, Elysium, in Southampton last Saturday drew hundreds of his closest friends for a fabulous fete. **David Geffen**, **Lauren Bush**, **Martha Stewart**, **Rev. Al Sharpton**, **Aerin Lauder**, **Barry Diller**, **Julia and David Koch** and **Alex von Furstenberg** were among the guests treated to the half million dollar celebration on ten oceanfront acres.

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Kelsey and Camille Grammar are summering in the Hamptons between takes in Budapest for *A Christmas Carol*. Kelsey is producing *Medium* for NBC starring **Patricia Arquette**.

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Bridgehampton Polo opens this weekend with the first match to be hosted by **Jessica Alba**. Polo will premier with celebrities on hand to benefit the South Fork Breast Health Coalition.

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Tony Hitchcock at the Hampton Classic announced that **Jocelyn Sander's** painting of

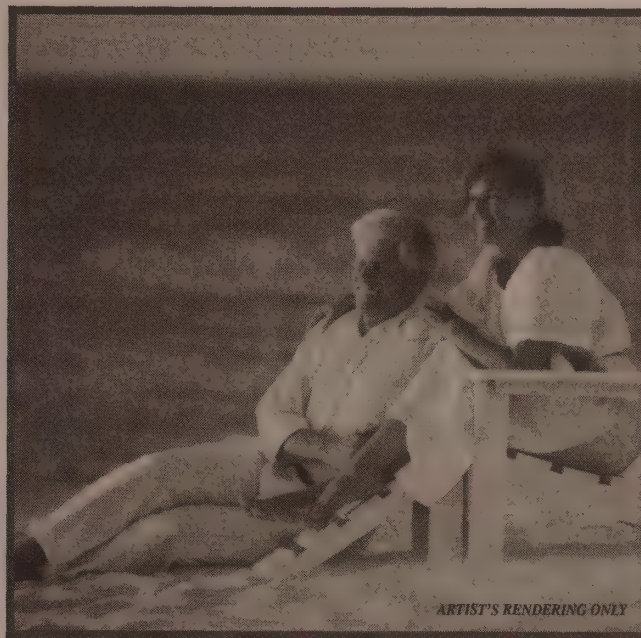
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atres, the private schools and hospitals, the parks and of course the college, are all just rows and rows of McMansions, swimming pools, hedgerows and tennis courts, from ocean to bay. There are more people who want McMansions on the East End than there is East End to go around. So it's just plain supply and demand. That's where the big bucks are.

The real question, therefore, is not WHETHER this is going to happen, but WHEN. And I would submit to Bruce Ratner and some of the other Board members and their advisors that when they talk to the Board again about all this, they consider just how good this real estate investment has been,

since the founding of the college 43 years ago. Imagine what could happen in the next 43 years. Is this really the time to cash in?

The facts are these: Back in 1961, these 110 acres were purchased by Long Island University for \$330,000. Now, if they had not done that but instead put the money into the bank and left it there gathering interest, it would be worth today, compounded at an average of 3% after taxes, about \$1,176,290. But look what the investment has done. Pre-appraisal guesses are that this property today is worth between \$30,000,000 and \$60,000,000. My own opinion is that this is low. I believe that this property, with its ocean views, will

turn out after appraisal to be worth \$120,000,000. This is the equivalent of putting the \$330,000 in the bank back in 1961 and having the banker tell you, oh, we pay 24.8% interest compounded daily.

This is probably the most successful investment in the history of the world. Huge marble statues should be erected on the campuses of Brooklyn and Brookville to the visionary Board members of Long Island University, who in their great wisdom, made this investment choice all those years ago.

So is this the time to cash it all in? Through good times and bad, this investment in the 110 acres of Southampton College has been immune to all negative economic factors. Inflation has not hurt it. Recession has not hurt it. It has survived the Vietnam War, the first Gulf War, the collapse of the Savings and Loans, the Junk Bond ponzi schemes, the excesses of the 90s and the corporate malfeasance of the 2000s and it never dipped in value once.

So here's the choice. Long Island University can make its Southampton real estate killing now, take the money and put it into the Brooklyn Savings and Loan where it will earn maybe 1.4% interest, or they can keep the property for now and wait another 43 years to cash in, meanwhile leasing it out and making a landlord's income. If the next 43 years are anything like the last 43 — here is what they

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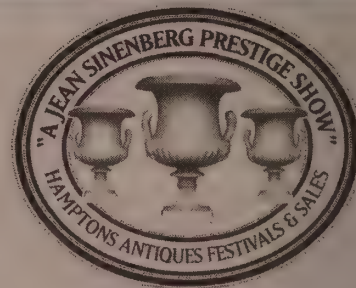
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By Dan Rattiner

Twenty years ago, there were just ten golf courses between Montauk and Westhampton Beach. Today there are twice that number, with new ones going up at the rate of about one a year, even though the initiation fee to most of these golf courses is now averaging more than a quarter of a million dollars. People just can't seem to get enough of hitting a ball into a cup.

The golfinization of the East End is so interesting — the place is getting thoroughly fairwayed over — that in early August last year, I wrote an article suggesting that it might be possible to drive a golf ball from one course to another, from Westhampton Beach to

Montauk, without having it land on any property that was not mowed, clipped, trapped, greened and fairwayed. I dared somebody to try it. From the canal out, you could hit from Shinnecock to National, to Southampton,

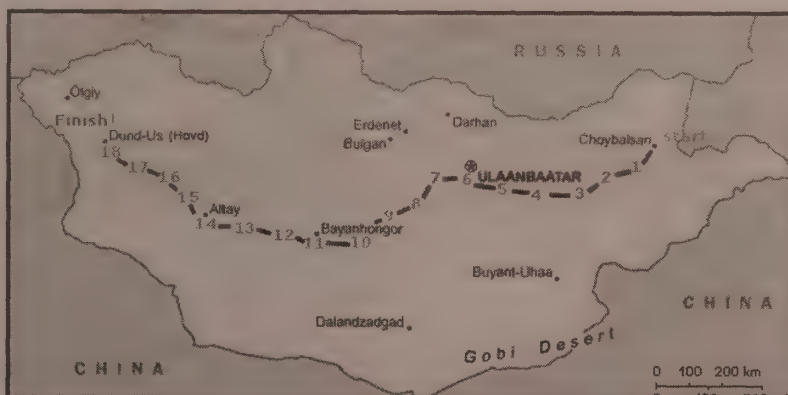
Atlantic, Bridge, Noyac, Bridgehampton, Poxabogue, Sag Harbor, Maidstone, Amagansett and so on and so forth. It was true that some of the shots would have to be more

is in the process of playing that entire country as one single course, 1,320 miles long, par 11,880 using only a three iron. His golf cart is a Russian-made jeep, and the rest of his en-

tourage includes a GPS system, a camera, a journal and ballpoint pen, some American dollars to buy meals from the natives (mostly they just want him to stop into their yurts and meet the family, no charge, and share with them yak meat and fermented mare's milk), some tees, 500 golf balls, several changes of clothes and a caddy named Khatanbaatar, a retired army officer he hired who still wears his faded khaki military fatigues.

Tolme doesn't have a scorecard because they never made one for Mongolia. But he does keep score. He is nine under par, and he is following a route that takes him across open plains, alongside deserts and from

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than 1,000 yards. But I thought there might be someone out there to do it. But nobody tried.

Now, of course, there is this guy, Andre Tolme, a civil engineer from New Hampshire, who has teed off in Choybalsan, Mongolia, and

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town to town. So far, he is on the 5th hole, par 744, and moving smartly along.

There is golf in Mongolia, besides Tolme, or at least the fledgling beginnings of it. Mongolians can watch it on TV. In Ulan Bator, which is the capitol of the country, someone last year built a fifteen-hole golf course. And there is a driving range under construction. As a matter of fact, Tolme will, toward the end of this week, arrive in Ulan Bator, because he has mapped it out as the space between the fifth green and the sixth tee. He hits the ball up to the eastern outskirts of downtown Ulan Bator, then picks up, and walks through town with the ball to the next tee for the start of the sixth hole, which he has defined as the western outskirts of downtown Ulan Bator, the fairway stretching out toward Arvaykheer. He doesn't want to be banging golf balls through downtown store windows, if there are any windows.

"Since there are no greens on the course I've plotted out, I consider Ulan Bator as the fifth hole itself and all the other towns I go through as other holes," Tolme said to a *New York Times* reporter. "That's why it is legal to pick it up. The hole is over. Maybe I'll stay a few days in Ulan Bator if I want. Finally, I go to the tee. I tee up the ball there. That's the only time I use a tee. And I give it one good smack. Then I walk it down to wherever it's landed and hit it again. Then I walk it down and hit it again."

A three iron is a very good choice if you could only have one golf club with you to play a

round of golf. It is very versatile.

There are all sorts of interesting local rules for Mongolia, as Tolme has figured it. The fairways are dirt rather than grass, so he plays Winter Rules, which means he can move the ball with his foot to get it away from trouble. (Trouble might be a rattlesnake or fire ants.) There's no out of bounds and no rough because the whole place is rough, although treeless. And that means he isn't bouncing balls off tree trunks and branches. Though he does have to hack his way out of difficult lies. He's charted a fairly flat course, around the mountains and alongside the big sand trap: the Gobi desert. Mongolia is not as difficult a course as you might think.

He's been told that at the golf course in Ulan Bator, the caddies carry the clubs around on horseback, and after you hit, they gallop out and, using a bow and arrow, shoot an arrow with a flag on the end into the ground right by the ball so you can find it easily. But Tolme says he wants to see that for himself. As for him, he's already lost 188 balls. And yes, with a lost ball, he does penalize himself stroke and distance.

There are very few people living along this golf course. Or anywhere else for that matter, except for the few clustered villages he walks through. More than half the population are just wanderers, nomads living in yurts (tents). But mostly there is nobody. The country, which is the size of Western Europe with its 300 mil-

lion people, has only 2 million people. But it does have 30 million wild animals.

Sometimes, people will come out of their yurts to watch him hit, and he is perfectly content to show them how to hold a club and how far back to take a backswing. They seem quite interested. And after he has explained things to them, he is quite happy to hear their advice. Just over that hill where you can't see is a herd of yaks. Try to stay to the right. That sort of thing.

"There are natural golfers in Mongolia, I'm finding out," he said. "I believe Ghengis Kahn must have been a great golfer."

Reporters have gone to New Hampshire where they have interviewed Tolme's brother. The brother says Tolme is happy doing things by himself and always finishes what he starts. But he also likes meeting new people and is very gregarious.

Tolme's diary is filled with entries about little bothersome things. He has had a chronic pain in his neck and shoulders since shortly after he started. He has gotten blisters. Sunburn. He writes that he is no longer disturbed by the sound of howling wolves, though he was at first. He no longer pays any attention to the flies that buzz around and land in his hair and on his face. He is no longer bothered by walking through the sticker bushes, or by leaning into the constant fifteen mile an hour howling winds. "Just takes away from the

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Views of the Hariri house

Live In Art

Live In A House Designed By One Of The World's Great Architects

By Dan Rattiner

Perhaps the most extraordinary housing development ever built in the Hamptons reached a milestone the other day. The first house was completed. Only 31 more to go.

The words "housing development" are not good ones when applied to the eastern end of Long Island. But then the East End has never seen anything like this.

Five years ago, Harry "Coco" Brown, a well known New York City and Los Angeles developer, bought just under 100 acres of woods just to the north of the Montauk Highway in Sagaponack. The woods already had winding streets with Belgian block curbs going through it, the result of a failed attempt at a housing development years before. So most of the approvals for the overall development were already in place.

But now, using the basic outlines of the old development, he embarked on what is surely the most ambitious architectural project ever

undertaken here. When he is through, Brown will have 32 homes, all different, each by 32 different architects who happen to be the



greatest living architects in the world today. Each home will be set in its own woods, fully or partially visible from a street, but not visible by its neighbors, and each would only be sold after the architect completed it. A buyer would then be able to move into a home built by America's legendary architectural genius

Philip Johnson, or by Shigeru Ban, the architect who has been hired to build the new Pompidou Museum in Paris. Both have signed on to design a house. From the architect's perspective, it is a dream project. Since the client doesn't come into the picture until after the home is built — even the furniture is chosen by the architect — each house can be designed for its setting alone as interpreted by the architect. Brown would create a 100-acre living work of art, a variation on something called "New Urbanism," where one architect designs a community of homes, usually with a guarded entry gate. But in this case there would be 32 architects. And no gate.

"One of the architects I approached," Brown told me, "was Samuel Mockbee, the southern architect from Mississippi who has been the recipient of a MacArthur genius award. He listened to me, and then he asked, is it going to be a gated community? I said no. He said, count me in."

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In many ways, this huge project in Sagaponack is the crowning achievement of a long and prosperous career by Mr. Brown. Coco Brown was born and raised the son of Harry Brown, Sr., the noted movie producer in Beverly Hills. At the age of 25, Brown had an idea about the vacant hillside at the back of that town. Why not build beautiful homes on the hill? They'd have a spectacular view. Brown borrowed money, bought the hill and put roads in. This was in the early 1960s. And what came of it was a community he called Mulholland Drive, which instantly became the most desirable place to live in that town. Thus was made Brown's first fortune. And other developments followed, all constructed on well thought out, rock solid plans that since then many people have looked at and said — why didn't I think of that?

Brown knows everybody in the business. Builders, developers, architects.

And so, with his plans for Sagaponack in hand, he began his travels around the world to make his case to the world's greatest architects, some of whom he knew, some of whom he



did not. But his reputation preceded him.

Brown first went to see Richard Meier, the winner of the Pritzker, architecture's highest

award. And he got Meier to sign on as the overseeing architect for the project. Meier would help Brown locate brilliant architects that Brown might not already know. And he would speak himself to those who might not be certain they wanted to participate.

Brown signed on Henry Cobb of Pei, Cobb and Freid. "Cobb had built museums and commercial buildings before," Brown told me. "But he said he never built a house. The other day I was at his studio and there pinned to the wall was a big project for Con Ed. And next to it, this little — for him — design for a 3,000 square foot house."

Zaha Hadid, an Iraqi architect who also has won a Pritzker, also signed on. This house in Sagaponack will be the first she has ever built in the United States.

Another architect is Lindy Roy, from South Africa, the youngest architect in the group. Also Sir Richard Rogers, Annabelle Selldorf, Steve Kanner of Los Angeles, another AIA Award winning architect and Shigeru Ban, whose house, partially prebuilt, is currently framed on the site in Sagaponack.

"Ban's design is one of three currently in construction" Brown told me, "At this point, we have six building permits. And we have one home completed, the house designed by the Japanese architect Hariri."

Brown took me out to see the Hariri house. It is a 3,200 sq. foot, L-shaped affair sheltering a swimming pool framed in giant tiles imported from Turkey. It is flat roofed, modern, predom-

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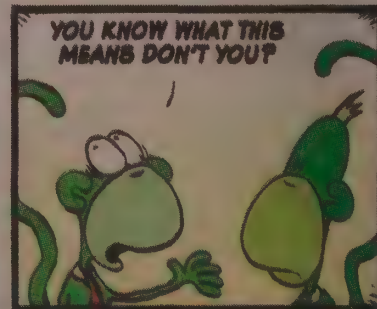
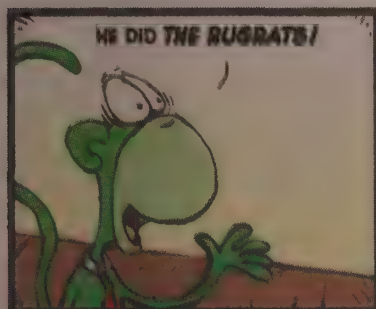
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Anyone For President

Become President With Few Skills , Training Or Experience

By Dan Rattiner

Here we are, the most powerful nation on earth, living in this very dangerous world, and I'm sorry, but I just don't see where we do a very good job of deciding who ought to run to become President.

One would think that for a job this important, we would look to consider people that have had vast experience in government, who are smart, persuasive, personable and well-schooled in what being a President is all about. In fact, we ought to have a President School. A four year class. With honor rolls and majors in diplomacy, economics, ethics, history and so forth. And we ought to have apprenticeships, where a possible prospect, as a younger person, follows a President around taking notes and seeing how it's done.

We also ought to pay well. This is the most important job in the world. The person holding this job deals with a \$2.4 trillion dollar budget. Instead we pay \$400,000 a year, plus some

perks. This is a pathetic sum to pay someone to do this job. And frankly, we are getting what we pay for.

Let's look at who we've got to consider for this year. And I'm sorry, but at least one of the

ures as a businessman but who, by trusting to his instincts which, with the Lord's guidance, he has total belief in, has been able to inspire voters to vote for him. His assets are good looks, charm, folksiness and a cowboy style

that includes talking out of the side of his mouth. He has had no international experience. He's been a relatively successful governor of a state where it's legal to carry guns. Half the country, and much of the world, thinks he's dangerous.

We've got a Vice President, Dick Cheney, who also has limited international experience, but who has made money running a company called Haliburton which sells supplies to the military. Somehow, this company's prospects have im-

proved dramatically since he has become Vice President. That's a fact. His assets, if you can call them assets, are that he exudes a we'll-do-it-my-way shift-eyed, backslapping clubbiness that comes with absolute power. He also talks out of the side of his mouth.

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**It should be like winning
the lottery, to be good
enough to run and guide the
United States of America.**

descriptions I am going to give you is going to offend you, because it is somebody you are going to vote for.

We've got a current President who has spent his life sliding by, never really willing to do his homework, who, by his own admission, doesn't read newspapers, who has had a string of fail-

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On the Democratic side, we have a Presidential candidate who married a ketchup heiress, talks in a slow monotone just this side of being outraged and says things about freedom and education and medical care and that he stands firmly behind this and that and frankly, in four months of campaigning, I still don't have any idea what he is saying. He has had a relatively uninspiring career in the Senate. His name does not stand out in relationship to any new bills. None that I know of bear his name. And he has no international experience. His assets are that he is long-jawed and Presidential looking, seems kindly, and seems to care for the needy. Twenty years ago, as an angry Vietnam vet, he showed courage. But that was a long time ago.

I do know that every candidate reads from a prepared script that has been written by a speechwriter (at a candidate school, we would require EVERYBODY to write their own speeches— if you got someone else to write one for you, you'd get expelled) but John Kerry seems the one who reads from the script all the time. He talks about helping the farmers and improving education and getting rid of government waste and whatever else seems like something we all ought to hear.

The other John, John Edwards, is a silver-tongued southern lawyer who has made millions by charging large fees and taking great percentages of money that he wins for his

clients because of lawsuits they filed after sustaining an injury. He has been a senator for two years, low on the pole, with few opportunities for accomplishment. His assets are that he is movie-star handsome, smart, personable, seems to have his heart in the right place and he is not afraid to say what he believes. He SEEMS like a great candidate. If I were a TV director and held an audition to choose one for a part, I'd give it to him. But he is totally untested.

He might work out great. But maybe not.

Finally, we have Ralph Nader, the environmental activist who has spent his whole life fighting pollution and badly made products. It seems to have affected how he thinks. His candidacy for President actually lost the election for Al Gore, a man who apprenticed a President for eight years, and this could not have failed to pass his notice, but here he is doing it again. He's got some screws loose, in my opinion, in that he seems to have no regard for the importance of this office. That puts him off my ballot consideration.

We ought to not only have apprenticeships and post-graduate degrees for people who want to be considered Presidential prospects. We should pay them \$5 million a year, with a \$1 million signing bonus. It should be like winning the lottery, to be good enough to run and guide the United States of America.

American businesses get the best people this way. And there are some truly wonderful,

imaginative, successful and strong executives at work. Steve Jobs at Apple comes to mind. Steve Ross at Time Warner was one. Bill Gates at Microsoft was one and probably still is. These are the sort of people who are successful running businesses. Some of them, the less aggressive ones perhaps, ought to be considered for running a country.

I have voted Republican and Democrat. I thought Ronald Reagan did a great job, for the problems he had to deal with. I thought Bill Clinton did, too. In the past, Teddy Roosevelt offered a great and inspiring Presidency and so did Abe Lincoln. Thomas Jefferson was brilliant. I thought Franklin Roosevelt fit the times. I thought this country just got very lucky — there is that problem again — when we got Harry Truman as President. He was a haberdasher who got thrust into the job when FDR died suddenly. And he worked out. I think, looking back on it, it was a shame Ben Franklin never got to be President.

On the other hand, when politics and back-slapping win the day, you get a Richard Nixon, or when a popular peanut farmer steps out of the shadows, you get a well meaning but really not fit for the office Jimmy Carter running things.

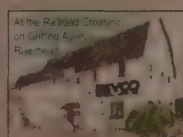
Democracy is great. But it could use a little help — hamburger helper — in the form of education, experience and financial incentives to attract excellent people to do the job properly. That's what I think anyway. •

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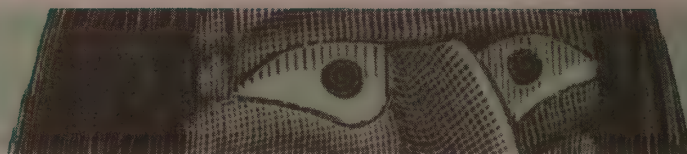
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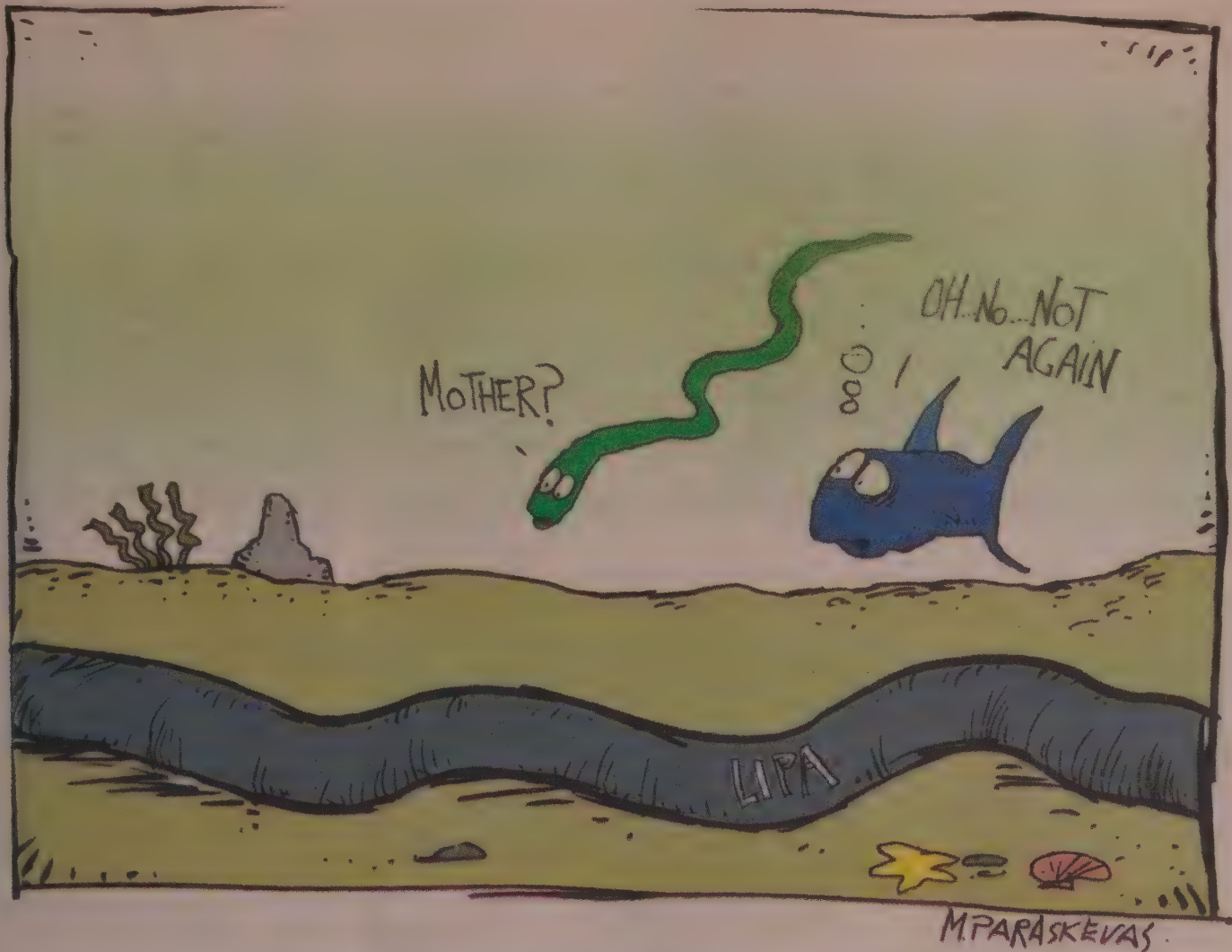
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War Over

Connecticut Loses Battle To Stop Electric Power Short Of Long Island

By Dan Rattiner

Well, we are going to have adequate supplies of electrical power on the East End this summer. There has been a big squabble about it, between Connecticut and Long Island that, at one point, resulted in a shouting match between two Congressmen in the cloakroom in Washington that almost came to blows. But in the end, just in the nick of time, the cavalry arrived in the form of the federal government and the matter got resolved. It did look very much this spring as if we might be suffering severe blackouts and brownouts this summer as a result of those bastards up in Connecticut.

The story began two years ago, when a power company was hired to lay a cable on the bottom of the Long Island Sound, running the 24 miles between New Haven, Connecticut and Shoreham, Long Island. Actually, the story began three hundred and fifty years ago, when the State of New York snatched Long Island away from the grasp of Connecticut's Governor

Winthrop, but that's another story with the hatchets long buried and forgotten.

Anyway, as you probably know, relations between Connecticut and Long Island have, in recent years, been at least cordial. Connecticut wants bridges to Long Island. Long Island doesn't. The bridges never get built since you

Island Sound. Electricity could flow either way. If Connecticut had a problem, Long Island would help out. And if Long Island had a problem, which is guaranteed every summer when there is a big surge in power needs here on the East End, then Connecticut would help out.

And so the cable was laid on the bed of Long Island Sound by a company hired for that purpose and last summer it was ready for use. I should note that even while it was being constructed there had been grumbings and protests in Connecticut about it. Environmentalists said it would damage the Sound. Long Island environmentalists said it wouldn't. Others feared that in the summer all the power would be sucked out of Connecticut by the Hamptons. But Governor Rowland overrode the objections, after agreeing that

the cable would have to be at least 500 feet below the surface of the Sound, so the fish could swim well over it.

With the cable laid, inspectors went out and

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can't have one go up in one place and never come down. Time moves on. Two years ago, Connecticut's Governor Rowland signed an agreement with New York's Governor Pataki to build a 330-megawatt power cable under Long

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checked it. At certain places where there were underwater outcroppings, the cable could not be 500 feet below the surface because the seabottom was too high. It was around 350 feet in these places. And so, since it had not been built to specifications, the environmentalists moved in with the yellow crime tape. And there was nothing anybody could do. It could not be started up.

"The cable isn't buried at the right depth," said Connecticut Attorney General Richard Blumenthal, "and therefore it is illegal. And blasting to put it at the right depth would threaten the Sound."

Suffolk County Executive Steve Levy had this to say. "We always expected it would be

OPEC that would cut our power supply, not our own neighbors in Connecticut."

A lot of politicking went on at this point. For one thing, the Long Island Power Authority was in a panic. They had been counting on this cable. Without it, the Island would need more power than they would be able to supply. Richard Kessel, the Chairman and CEO of the Power Authority, began to make speeches about how we might have to turn air conditioners off at certain times, or go through brownouts in the night and so forth. He was quite serious.

For a short time, the power line was turned on after a Federal Judge ruled that it could be used in an emergency during a Homeland Security Code Red, which came about last sum-

mer when there was a 24 hour blackout in the Northeast. But when the threat was "over," Connecticut lawyers prevailed, and it got turned off again. And that's when it began to get ugly.

Quite by chance, earlier this spring, dredges were out in some of the harbors on the Connecticut shore hauling out underwater sludge and crap from years of neglect and piling this crap on the shore in temporary locations. They had gotten approval from Governor Rowland, who was now under siege because of bribery charges, to relocate this crap onto the sea bottom of Long Island Sound. Long Islanders seized upon this as an issue, and they blocked it, since it was Long Island's Sound, too. And that's when two Congressmen almost came to blows in Washington. The *New York Times* wrote about it. One of the combatants was Long Island Democrat Steve Israel. The Connecticut Congressman was not named.

"You Long Islanders got yourselves into power trouble and now you want Connecticut to bail you out," the Connecticut Congressman said in the G-rated version.

"You Connecticutters want to dump dredge spoils in the Sound and now you want Long Island to bail you out," Israel replied, using similar language.

The genius who solved this problem for Long Island, in my opinion, was the man who was able to get the Feds involved. The Feds have much bigger fish to fry right now, as you know. And this seemed like just a little squabble between two states. So Richard Kessel of the Long Island Power Authority got on the phone and started calling officials in New Jersey. How about we lay a cable on the bottom of the ocean from Sandy Hook to Patchogue? was the essence of it. New Jersey liked the idea. They'd work out the details with Pennsylvania. Power could come to Long Island from the west. The hell with getting it from the north and Connecticut.

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The tall ship Cisne Branco photographed in Greenport

Tall Ship Detour

Greenport Hosts Armada Of Boats Scheduled For Boston

By Emily J Weitz

As the masts of the tall ships peeked over the trees of Shelter Island, I heard my dad say from the helm, "That's not something you see every day in this century." I sat at the bow of our sailboat, one leg on either side, toes scraping the water, refreshing my senses on that hot Sunday morning. I closed my eyes and inhaled the ocean's breath as the salty air enveloped me. Clouds rested on the horizon like lounging cotton balls as we sailed into the past on a calm summer day.

Greenport opened its waters to some of the most impressive sailboats in the world this past weekend, and our little sailboat out of Three Mile Harbor felt like a toy. This Tall Ships Festival has been making its way up the eastern seaboard, stopping in ports including

Jacksonville, Florida; Charleston, South Carolina; and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Originally, the festival was going to bypass the East End entirely and was instead to grace

Tall Ships, and Boston's cup was simply overflowing. We were next in line, and since the festival happened to occur as Greenport celebrated the inauguration of its new piers, it really

seemed that fate had wielded a heavy hand. Once again, New York snatches the prize from the nearly-clenched fingers of Boston.

After Greenport, the fleet is off to Newport and will eventually arrive in Halifax, Nova Scotia and then St. John, New Brunswick. The procession was organized by the American Sail Training Association (ASTA), and as well as boat tours and displays, it also sponsors sail training races, rallies, cruises, and port festivals.

We were bounced around the otherwise smooth water by the hoards of motorboats pouring from the South Fork to the North to

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They are the royalty of sailboats, equipped to take on four oceans and seven seas on a stormy night.

Boston Harbor, where they would bask in historical references to tea parties and massacres. But luckily for us, the Democratic Convention was scheduled for the same weekend as the

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pay their respects to the massive vessels, and when we finally reached the harbor in Greenport, the bustling was even more frenzied. We cruised along in the shadow of these giants. I watched a yacht that had sent our sailboat rocking only moments before in Gardiner's Bay shrink in comparison to these grandfather ships. Triple masted schooners that would have been fit for Captain Cook's voyage into the Hawaiian Islands towered above us, and each one swarmed with awe-struck visitors and towered over respectful sailors. Yellow kayaks inched along the deep blue water like tiny worms in an elephant's

path. Baby tugboats and daring dinghies darted around in the wakes of yachts that crawled through the shadows cast on the water by beautiful monsters. The small harbor of Greenport hosted history. They are the royalty of sailboats, equipped to take on four oceans and seven seas on a stormy night. With two masts tied behind their backs. They are fearless. They are the dinosaurs of sailboats, aged to perfection.

The Adix hailed from London and instead of a staccato English accent, she boasted an ivory hull and beautiful teak decks and masts. She is elegant and graceful in the company of mon-

sters. Her size and power are complemented by her grace. We sailed by, bowing our heads in reverence.

In contrast, the neighbor of the lovely Adix was Tenacious, a wooden monster with fierce, rigid beams that resembled steel. It wasn't until I did further research that I even realized the hull of the Tenacious wasn't pure steel. She is the largest wooden ship of her kind to be built in the United Kingdom in the past hundred years. And the Tenacious, despite her intimidating structure, actually has a heart. She has taken over 2500 people on board since her maiden voyage in September, 2000, and more than 1000 of them have been physically disabled. This is an opportunity for people in wheelchairs and with other physical disabilities to take on a sport, a hobby, or a passion that, until the Tenacious, was rarely possible.

The Bluenose II, out of Nova Scotia, is commonly known as a national symbol of Canada. She is a double-masted schooner, first launched in July of 1963. She struck me as classic and sleek, with a navy hull and fine, efficient lines. She has the largest working mainsail in the world, at 4150 square feet. The Bluenose II is identical to the original Bluenose, Nova Scotia's champion. In 1920, the *Halifax Herald* sponsored a sailing race that was won by New Englanders, and by 1921, the Nova Scotians had designed the Bluenose, who proceeded to win for the next eighteen consecutive years. We dropped our sails, as if removing our hats, as we passed the Bluenose II and motored by. We were like jockeys riding past Man O' War on Shetland ponies, knowing all too well our own smallness but feeling power emanating from the mighty booms.

These tall ships added a line of skyscrapers to the blue canopy of sky. The natural lines and the organic structure of these sailboats, along with their flags billowing in the wind, are reminders of humanity's partnership with nature, as opposed to the battle that motorized vehicles imply. The whole concept of engineering and nature joining to share the dance of water and wind without disrupting the balance is so well illustrated in the heeling of a sailboat on blue water. I've always felt that way, as I lay on the deck of a small sailboat, the breeze from our pace brushing a cool breath over me on a hot day. We sailed back towards Gardiner's Bay, past the sloping cliffs of Shelter Island, towards our little harbor. I looked back and saw the masts slip behind the silhouette of the land. I could see the whispering reminder of them peeking over the island, and then they vanished like ghosts. But that morning, those vessels of centuries past, which were once the only threads holding the continents together, were real.

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Gines in Southampton in 2002

What Happened To...

Gines Serran-Pagan Of The Red Barn Atelier In Southampton

By Stacy Attias

This article is written from a tiny village in Spain called Grazalema. Nestled in the hills of the Sierra lives an artist named Gines Serran-Pagan. You may remember him from two years ago when he had his wonderful Red Barn Atelier in Southampton. A place he created for artists and where he made a home for his young son, Paco. There were so many interesting exhibits at his studio, so many fascinating people from all over the world, his collectors and friends, people meeting and visiting. It was a wonderful place to know. I have remained friendly with Gines and I have actually known him since the days of his studio in Soho on Wooster Street, over twelve years ago. Gines and I have been working on a book based on his memoirs for the last several years. His journeys around the world have taken him collectively through five different continents and his stories are amazing. Gines is one of the only

white men to ever be adopted in a sacred Sundance ceremony by the Sioux Indians; he has helped indigenous people through his work with The Ford Foundation and the United Nations. He has written books, and a museum in his hometown, Ceuta, Spain, is be-

twenty exhibitions in fifteen countries. A very interesting fellow, to say the least. Most of the people my husband and I know in Southampton we met through Gines. His door was always open. Gines bought and restored the oldest barn in the state of New York, right off of Bowden Square and North Main Street. He had a beautiful little farm there, chickens of all shapes, sizes and pedigree, pigs, goats and for a while he even had a llama. (Gines returned the llama to Manorville shortly after realizing that the animal had the very ungracious habit of spitting.) It was such a great place to see. My three little girls loved going there to visit the farm and see all of the animals. It was always an adventure for them to go into the barn and collect the eggs. They would get so excited. Gines home was an asset for all of us. All of the children in town were welcome to come and explore. And how amazing that the oldest barn in

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ing dedicated to his art and work and he is being considered this year for the Gold Medal of the Arts in Spain. His first art exhibition was at the Guggenheim in New York and in the last twenty years he has had over one hundred

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the state would still be retained as a farm, right in the village, instead of some millionaire's weekend lair. Instead of being closed, it was open to everyone in town. A place for writers and artists to meet and when artists needed a space to paint there was the Red Barn, free, with open doors. When poets and writers associations needed a place to meet and raise funds, there was the Red Barn. A place where emerging artists and high school students could proudly show their work, where senior artists, who were often marginalized because of their age, could display their work. The Red Barn represented something to all of us and it was appreciated by all of the East Enders who work hard to preserve the farmland around us

and the beautiful, rural environment that we live in. Before leaving Southampton, I mentioned to a few friends that I was coming to Grazalema to work on the book. Everyone sent warm wishes to Gines and Paco and they all wondered if he would ever return to the Hamptons. I find myself lobbying for his return, for Paco to reunite with his friends like P.J. and Nikki, and all of the cute kids from Southampton Public and the Children's School that were always at the house. I have asked Gines countless times to come back. Make a bigger farm.

But as many of you might recall, Gines' Red Barn was in constant litigation with the town. You see, the mayor of Southampton's father-in-

law's house was behind Gines. And his father-in-law did not like the farm. Gines was harassed by the town police, non-stop. His other neighbors signed petitions to help Gines. One neighbor was even kind enough to offer to sell Gines his land for one dollar so that the "new" zoning laws in the village would not affect the barn. This neighbor later retracted his offer after his business was allegedly threatened by town hall and, more directly, the mayor's office. Judge Barbara Wilson ruled in Gines favor in town court and the mayor of Southampton created New Laws designed to overturn her decision, thereby creating an unprecedented departure from our normal laws. If all of this sounds really expensive, it is, and I'll bet you are wondering where all of the money came from to handle all of this litigation. Southampton taxpayers.

The animals from the Red Barn moved out. Some of them are over at Tate King's and Laurie's farms in North Sea, some of them went to other friends' farms. I take my girls to Tate's to see the animals, but it is not the same. The Red Barn was more of a petting zoo than a working farm. Gines felt so sad. The Barn was empty and even though his friends rallied around him, he felt hassled and depressed. The police were still dropping by regularly to check up on him and that just didn't feel neighborly. The new owner of the Red Barn seems to have done a renovation. I don't know because now the gates are closed. Now the Red Barn is an asset for one person, not the town. I will continue to come and see Gines and Paco wherever they may be. When my girls are old enough we will fly to Spain. And we will remember the Red Barn and all of the people we met there. Patton and Nancy Miller, Steve Menino, Isabelle Scanlon de Sepulveda, Serge and Julia, Florencio, Rachel Goldstein and Gabby Karan, Nova, Kimberly Goff and Lutz Rah and Eric Ernst. We see each other in town

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Neighbor:

By David Stoll

Model. Actress. Reality show star. Fashion designer. Singer. Record producer. Socialite. Heiress. All of these describe Southampton's Paris Hilton, at 23 years old.

Paris was born in New York City on February 17, 1981, to Rick and Kathy Hilton. Her great-grandfather was Conrad Hilton, who created Hilton hotels, and the family's fortune is estimated to be worth several hundred million dollars. Paris, her sister Nicky and her two brothers Barron and Conrad grew up in the glamorous Waldorf Astoria, which is part of the Hilton chain, and in Beverly Hills. Paris did not enjoy school (she attended several schools in New York and Los Angeles), and decided not to go to college. Instead, she started modeling, appearing in Marc Bouwer's and Catherine Malandrino's fashion shows and in magazines such as *GQ*, *Vanity Fair* and *FHM*, and an ad campaign for the Italian label Iceberg.

In her late teens, she was often seen at the newest and hottest clubs in Manhattan and the Hamptons. Like many teenagers, she sometimes drank too much and called attention to herself with immature antics. But unlike other teenagers, her behavior was frequently reported by the tabloids. She made that famous videotape. But nothing else she did is remotely shocking for a teenager partying at the nightclubs: she is reported to have cut ahead of others in a washroom line and then claimed she did so only to look at herself in the mirror (egad!), and she has danced on bars, bared her top and worn trendy designer trendy tee-shirts with slogans like "Got Blow?" (well, I never!). (Note to the uninformed and humor impaired: that tee-shirt is a joke on the "Got Milk" commercials; "blow" is code for cocaine.) But when an heir to a fortune does these things, it counts as news.

As Paris left her teen years and realized that she would be responsible to control her image, the antics stopped. In fact, Paris doesn't drink alcohol at all anymore, favoring the energy drink Red Bull when she is out. She also decided to start acting, although she remains interested in fashion. In fact, she worked with fashion designer Nicky (who is two years younger than Paris) to create a col-



Paris Hilton Heiress

lection of handbags for Samantha Thavasa. For her first acting role, she had a cameo appearance in Ben Stiller's fashion spoof, *Zoolander*, and she has also appeared in *The Cat in the Hat*, *Wonderland*, a short film

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called *QIK2JDG* and other features.

But her most famous and successful role is as herself on the Fox Network's "The Simple Life" and "The Simple Life 2." In case you have

been living in a biosphere, in these unscripted "reality" shows, Paris and her good friend and co-socialite Nicole Ritchie (daughter of singer Lionel) spend time in poor, rural America, like fish-out-of-water, where they must perform menial tasks and live without Manhattan restaurants, nightclubs and stores. In these successful shows, Paris and Nicole are revealed to be spoiled, vapid and completely out-of-touch, but Paris has explained that it is all an act: "I'm totally normal. I think it's obnoxious when people demand limos or bodyguards. I eat at McDonald's or Taco Bell. My parents always taught us to be humble. We're not spoiled."

Her family and friends agree. They insist that she is smart, very nice, completely sincere and good-hearted. True, she likes to have fun and dress provocatively, they say, but that is only part of who she is — although the only part that the outside world sees. Richie has said that "if you spend 10 minutes with her," you will know that she is a good person. Friend Lizzy Grubman has added that Paris is "very sensitive" and "cares what people think about

her."

In fact, because Paris's public persona was defined when she was a teenager, she dislikes the press, which she calls "mean." In particular, she is angry at *Vanity Fair*, which ran a very unflattering story on her and Nicky four years ago. She said, "To do that to little girls is so messed up. It was really hurtful." But the *Vanity Fair* article was nothing compared to the now-famous 30-minute videotape of her and Rick Salomon, which had been made when

she was dating Salomon three years before it appeared on the Internet, just days before the premiere of "The Simple Life." As a result of this negative and humiliating exposure, Paris cancelled all of her interviews (including one with David Letterman, who was then very critical of her P.R. agent for several days), which had been scheduled as part of Fox's promotion of "The Simple Life," and went into seclusion. Her father said at the time that she was "devastated,"

and she said that she no longer wanted to go out and face the gawkers. (The Hilton family and Solomon have recently settled a legal dis-

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pute relating to the tape.)

In fact, even before the tape came out and certainly now, Hilton says she had stopped going to so many parties and shows up at events only to promote her work, although she does still appear to be an occasional guest at clubs and movie premieres and after-parties. Nevertheless, she insists she tries to be home by 10, perhaps following advice from Grubman to keep a low profile in her personal life. In the old days, Grubman and Paris were often seen during the summer at Hamptons clubs, including Conscience Point, which was shut down after Grubman was involved in her own scandal.

Now, Paris takes acting classes and is working on her latest venture, singing and producing records. Spending most of her time in Hollywood (with Nicky), she wakes up early each day to work on her projects. She has said

that she is "trying to work hard and do something with myself." Next month, she is expected to release her first album, the pop-rock *Screwed*. And she just launched a record label called Heiress Records in Bridgehampton during the July 4 weekend. During that weekend, she also attended a party at Sony's Play Station 2 mansion.

Paris is involved with several charity organizations, including Toys for Tots, Room to Grow in Harlem and several animal advocacy organizations. She loves her dogs, and says she would rather spend time with them than go to a party. She is also very close with her family, although she has no interest in the family business. She would like to marry and have children soon. She has been linked in the tabloids to Leonardo DiCaprio, Edward Furlong, Nicolas Cage, Ashton Kutcher, Oscar de la Hoya, 73-year-old producer Robert

Evans, the Chicago Bears's Brian Urlacher and even Ingrid Casares, but she insists that the only reported boyfriends she really dated were Sum 41's Deryck Whibley and model Jason Shaw. She says she had been in love with Shaw, but now is still looking for the right guy. She is currently dating Nick Carter.

Paris has developed a sense of humor about her public persona. In addition to making fun of herself on the "Simple Life" shows, last December she appeared on "Saturday Night Live" to be "interviewed" by Weekend Update host Jimmy Fallon. After Fallon asked whether there is a Hilton Hotel in Paris, the entire interview involved double entendres about "getting into" the Paris Hilton. Paris gave as good as she got: when asked if the Paris Hilton is "very roomy," she replied to Fallon "It might be for you, but most people find it very comfortable."

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And so, into the picture came the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which, seeing this problem about to spill over into four states, stepped directly into the center of the controversy and said that there would be ten days to discuss this further and after that time, there would be an agreement between Connecticut and Long Island about restarting the cross-sound Power Cable. Legally, there was the matter of Connecticut Attorney General Blumenthal who would have to sign off on it, and since he was refusing to do so, and now said he would NEVER sign it, the Feds said that if twelve Connecticut Congressmen could sign the agreement, then it would legally overrule Blumenthal. Here's the agreement, which has received the required twelve signatures and also those of Governor Pataki and Governor Rowland, who signed as one of his very last acts before leaving office in disgrace to

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5. Everybody will kiss and make up.

Actually, number 5 is not part of the agreement. Long Islanders and Connecticutters can stand on the shoreline and continue to glare at one another across the Sound, if they like. But they are going to do this if they like it or not. •

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from time to time and we ask each other, "Heard from Gines?" And we nod and laugh and remember all of the good times there, the art and the animals. I am quite sure that I am not the only one who wonders why our town is not the way we want it, but the way one person seems to decree that it be. Gines and Paco just bought around 300 acres of beautiful farmland here in Grazalema. There is even a Roman road running through the property. There are sheep

and Gines has a sheepherder. He is looking in to buying some donkeys and Paco says he wants a horse. I look around his new farm and he shows me where he will put his plaza and where his studio will be, a replica of the Red Barn Atelier like the one in Southampton. I feel sad and a little jealous that this little town now has the treasure that we threw away. Gines says that one day he will come back and visit, "... but only when the mayor leaves office."

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review: killed

By Christian McLean

Killed: Great Journalism Too Hot to Print is a wake-up call. We are being censored at the highest levels, spoon-fed candy coated information and swallowing it wholeheartedly without knowing the filet mignon is being fed to the dogs. It has the making of an Orwellian novel, but David Wallis' collection of unpublishable articles are all true.

Wallis began last Saturday evening's talk at Canio's Books in Sag Harbor with a trip down memory lane. Recalling his childhood days in Sag Harbor, he said, "It's such an honor to be at the podium at Canio's. You know you've done something big when you're here." And he has. *Killed* arrives at a time when should-be public information in America is being compromised on an enormous scale.

Freedom of the Press — the anthem of democracy — is not as emancipated as it seems. Magazines and newspapers kill stories all the time; often articles go out of fashion before they make it to print and sometimes they are just poorly written. But occasionally, someone in position of power deems a piece too controversial to see the glossy pages of their magazine.

Killed has resurrected articles that were commissioned, but never published, by leading magazines such as *The New Yorker*, *Rolling Stone*, *GQ*, and *Vanity Fair*. The articles are not all groundbreaking exposes,

swept under the carpet to protect national security. Wallis also includes book reviews which were found to be unprintable because of office politics.

"When I conceived of the book, I initially thought it would entertain more than it would unnerve. I just thought it would be really a fun project to find stories that had not seen the light of day and bring them to life, but my opinion changed as I interviewed hundreds of writers [and] plenty of editors. On several occasions I detected palpable trepidation over the phone, expressed in awkward pauses, stammers, near hang-ups."

David Wallis, himself a journalist who has written for *The New Yorker*, *The Washington Post*, and *The New York Times Magazine*, stood at the podium and rattled off frightening statistics about America's relationship with journalism. He stated one out of three journalists admits to avoiding articles which might "rattle" advertisers because magazines are not created to provide the most pertinent information available, but to make money.

The collection is neither a book on conspiracy theories nor about secret societies like the Masons or Literati preventing the truth from being heard, however. It is simply a collection of articles with explanations as to why their publishers sentenced them to death.

In today's world of multimedia corpora-

tions, magazine articles are often killed because they shed ill light on other areas of a company's holdings or shareholders. Stories are cut because the risk of frivolous libel suits are often not worth the truth, because insulting an advertiser can cost a magazine a fortune, or sadly enough, editors kill articles simply to satisfy their egos (i.e. because they can.)

At what expense are these stories being killed and how important is it for the public to read them? "I believe that the media executives, the advertising side as well as the editors that killed those stories about tobacco have blood on their hands," Wallis said while discussing "The Lay-Z-Boy Position," an article written by Erik Hedegaard about musician John Mellencamp's addiction to nicotine. The piece was killed, Hedegaard claims, not by the editors, but by the advertising department of *Details* magazine in 1996 because they believed it would have jeopardized their income from tobacco advertising.

George Orwell's 1942 article, "Review of O.D. Gallagher's 'Retreat in the East,'" which was commissioned then rejected by *The Observer*, opens the book. It continues through Betty Friedan's "Are Women Wasting Their Time at College?" (Killed by "McCall's" in 1958), and advances into the present with Carlo Wolff's 2003 "Review of The Five People You Meet in Heaven."

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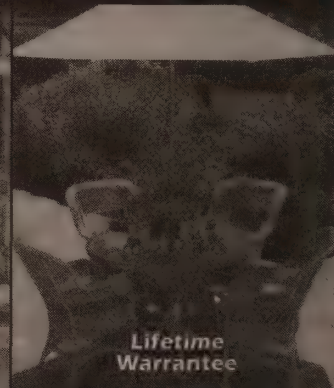
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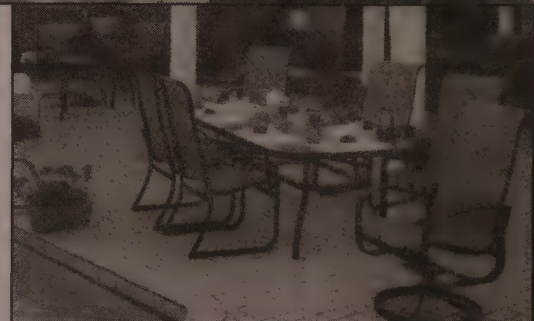
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The articles span topics like Rich Cohen's identity stripping experience of pledging a Tulane fraternity to Mike Sager's 1988 article which portrayed Palestinians as "human beings not just stone throwers or suicide bombers." Wallis has clearly done his homework. *Killed* is a thorough and varied collection of well written pieces. Its individual introductions, generally by the journalists themselves, are enlightening. But with only twenty-four articles in the collection it forces us to question what else within the annals of journalism has been buried, hidden and killed.

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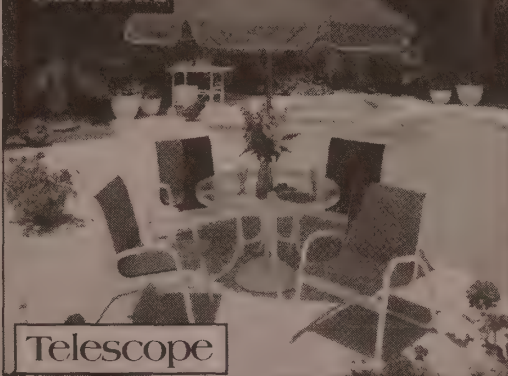
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review: college alumni meeting

By Bonnie Cox

Last Wednesday evening, July 7th, there was a special Southampton College Alumni meeting with David J. Steinberg, President of Long Island University, and other representatives of LIU regarding the future of Southampton College. This was a question and answer session to understand how LIU came to the decision of moving the undergraduate programs to the campus of C.W. Post in Brookville and what will become of the campus.

The questions were asked by an excellent panel consisting of three successful alumni, including a member of the Class of 1967, the first class to graduate. They were Robert (Bob) Martin, Class of 1968, Michael (Micky) Director, Class of 1968, and Peter Phillips, Class of 1967.

The questions posed to Dr. Steinberg would cover three main areas: governance of Southampton College with questions from Micky Director, financial and operations management led by Bob Martin, and how to move forward in a problem solving way by Peter Phillips. Everyone was asked to be respectful and hold their questions until the appropriate point in the agenda.

Dr. Steinberg was introduced and offered the opportunity to make an opening statement. Dr. Steinberg's comments centered around where we are and why we got here. Basically, Southampton College has had a

revenue problem from day one and this is central to the problem. Long Island University was built on a dream, not on a fortune. The University has always operated on a shoe string. He talked about how the financial deficits of the Southampton Campus had been covered by the Brentwood, Westchester and Rockland campuses. It was when the Southampton College deficit began to affect the Brooklyn and CW Post campuses that the recent decision was made.

Robert Altholz, Vice President for Finance and Chief Financial Officer of LIU, reviewed a financial information packet in support of the financial reasons behind the decision. The Fact Sheet and 5-Year Operating Results were relatively straight forward and distressing — revenue has stayed the same and operating expenses have gone up.

One part of the finance package has bothered me since the meeting — a memo from Rob Altholz to Dr. Steinberg dated June 30, 2004 about what it would have taken for Southampton College to succeed. The opening paragraph says, "You mentioned to me that in light of the Board's decision to relocate Southampton College's undergraduate programming to the CW Post campus a few people had raised the question of what it would have taken for the campus to succeed financially." You might think Dr. Steinberg would have known the answer to this one long before the announcement was made.

His answer at this meeting was it would have taken an endowment of significant size. In 2002, PriceWaterhouseCoopers prepared a report for LIU recommending that they develop an endowment of more than \$100 million and raise funds for facilities development. It's unclear from this memo whether this was the recommended endowment for LIU as a whole or just Southampton College. However, the total LIU endowment is still only \$40 million, of which the Southampton College endowment is \$1.4 million.

If that \$100 million endowment had existed in 2002, the University would have generated annual spending of \$5 million which would have been sufficient to cover the College's operating loss of \$4.9 million that year. Well, it didn't exist for the University or the College.

The "What it would have taken to succeed" memo also included data from the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO) 2003 Endowment Study. Altholz included information on the size of the endowment fund, number of full time equivalent (FTE) students and the endowment per FTE for 40 small, private colleges and universities in the Northeast. The endowments per FTE ranged from a low of \$43,138 (Susquehanna University) to a high of \$630,334 (Swarthmore College). This list is filled with

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Observations of an Islander #307

Tap, Tap, Clink...

We are at the time of year we talked about all winter. We are going to have fun if it kills us and we are going to do a thousand house projects. I have found that there are two ways to get a project done. You choose your method contingent on the kind of man you have; competent but not motivated or motivated but not competent. I know there are men who are both competent and motivated when it comes to household projects, but this is an 800-word essay and the first two groups are going to take up the whole thing.

Group One: You have a man who is competent but not motivated: Competent means he has a tool belt or tool box, he knows what tools he has and what they all do. If he sees metric wrenches mixed in with normal wrenches, he will seize until he separates them. Plumb is not a fruit, nor a color, it is a way of life. When he takes something apart he lays the parts out in a line, in the order removed, like a surgeon. He uses his eyes to project a force field around his project. If you venture into the project zone, red lasers shoot out from his eyes and drive you back. Often this is accompanied by profanity and threats. He takes his time and will not be rushed because that's when accidents and mistakes happen and he has a low tolerance for both.

Because he is competent, he hesitates to start projects because he knows they always take more time and are more complicated than any original estimate. So, here's how to get him started.

Make sure he has a good night's rest and is not working the next day. So, at about 8 a.m. on

a Saturday morning, make coffee. Clip a little fan on the edge of the counter and aim the smell in his direction. Then, go get a few tools from his tool box — it doesn't matter what you get, just get three of anything — and very quietly, as if you are trying to be sneaky, start the project...

A competent man can will hear the 'tap, tap, clink' of the wrong tool being used through any dream state. He could be dreaming some intense erotic adventure in the jungles of the Amazon, and the sound of 'tap, tap, clink' will ruin anything he was about to do and he will waken fully aware that you are trying to do something — and you are not doing it right!

"Kathy, what are you doing?"

"I got a replacement faucet, I'm installing it. I wanted to surprise you."

"Why is the planishing hammer here? You need a strap wrench for this. Look, just let me get some coffee in me and I'll do it."

"Oh, I didn't mean to wake you up, you don't have to do it now..."

"Obviously I do since you've already got the old faucet half off already." (Excellent work Kathy...)

Group Two: Motivated, but not competent.



These men buy expensive tools which they use incorrectly, break, and return to the store because the tool was 'defective.' Plumb is fruit or a color. They don't need instructions because they can figure it out as they go. They don't line up any disassembled parts, because they can remember where everything goes. And worst of all, they are motivated, very motivated to try everything they saw on the DIY (Do It Yourself) channel.

If your man is in this group, the way to get things done is the house is to hide as many of his tools from him as you can find. If you need something done, encourage him to go away for the weekend. Anywhere is fine, just get him out of the house. While he's gone, hire someone to come in and do the project before he can get to it and foul it up completely!

This is a true story: I was married to a Group Two man. He insisted on helping one of my brothers, who are all Group One men, in sanding down planks for our deck. He was told to lightly sand off the ends and stack the planks. My brother ran an errand and came back to face a stack of planks sanded down so smooth, they were now too short to use! My brother stood and looked at the useless stack and said to me, "Ah yes... I see the F— Up Fairy has visited me again..."

My current criteria for my next husband are: "Can you tell me what a planishing hammer is? Do you have a boat? What is the flight speed of a coconut laden sparrow?"



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name schools most of which have been around a century or more, not just a few decades. Southampton College's FTE endowment is \$1,250 per FTE. LIU isn't much higher at \$2,268.

What was done to build an endowment? Apparently, just the usual. According to the Richard Gorman, Vice President of University Relations, the annual fund drive met with an average of 7-10% participation with average donations of \$60 - \$70. The annual "All For The Sea" benefit concert usually raised about \$1 million for general funds.

Many alumni are upset because they were never told there was a desperate financial

situation at the College. With changes to the core curriculum, a new Provost, a \$100 million capital campaign for buildings, the new library, alumni had every reason to believe the College was a going concern. There was no suggestion that the College was in dire straits. They say not once in 40 years did anyone from the University or College hint that financial doom was just around the corner.

Questions were raised about why these financial woes weren't made public sooner. The administration's response was that if the financial problems received publicity, it would make a resolution impossible. Fewer

students would have come here and many existing students would have transferred. Perhaps. Many around these parts are saying that will happen anyway.

Questions about seeking a partner or marketing the College to other institutions were met with they don't know how this would work in a public forum. Well, it certainly won't work if it's not tried.

Another critical concern of alumni and local residents is the land the College sits on. It has been suggested by some that closing the campus is just a land grab. Dr. Steinberg admitted that they are receiving calls about purchasing the land. They have not responded. However, the University has retained the law firm of Fulbright and Jaworski to prepare a memorandum of law of what is meant by "best and highest" use of land. That would then be reviewed by the Attorney General.

They said the Board of Trustees has not formed any committees yet that would deal with selling the campus. However, a committee has been established to determine the value of the land.

When asked what the alumni can do, Dr. Steinberg asked them to understand the administration has not come casually to this decision. They have no choice but to protect the students and the curriculum; they are a sacred charge. He then reminded the alumni that they are alumni of Long Island University and that's what it says on their diplomas.

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inantly made of glass and Japanese panels, and fully furnished. There are ramps with wire and stainless steel railings that lead up to outdoor cantilevered decks. There are magnificent carved mahogany doors. It reminded me of houses I have seen built by Mies van der Rohe, except the rooms were much larger. Also, they took my breath away.

On the site, I met builder Ronan O'Dwyer, who was busy with some workers doing the final landscaping. He came over and we shook hands.

"Great builder," Brown said. "A godsend." Indeed, the materials selected, and the way they fit together, were masterly, befitting a home designed by a world class architect.



Brown has hired him to build all the homes.

The project continues. It is being financed by Brown himself. There are no other investors. And the houses are expected to be priced around \$2 to \$4 million.

Brown is fully involved in construction costs and every other aspect of this project. One part of the project will be a park. There will be walking paths through the public lands. From his perspective, it is probably a legacy.

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The Question

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This week's reply by Cheryl Lee Terry

When Dan asked me to write about the most fun I've had in the Hamptons, one would think that this would be a difficult assignment. But as I reflected on all of the wonderful years I've lived in the Hamptons, the wonderful people I've met, the fascinating writers, artists and business people that have passed through our home, and, of

course, the dramatic debates and political discussions served with generous portions of good food and fine wines. One night, perhaps because of its simplicity and the remembrance of another time in my life that it rekindled, immediately stood out so vividly that just reminiscing brings a smile to my face and a touch of nostalgia for the good old days to my heart.

It was a warm Saturday night in August. Gerard and I decided to have a quiet evening at home but had not realized that the larder was empty. We knew it was late enough that we would avoid the lines at the A&P and Gerard, deciding that old Truck had not been driven in a few weeks, volunteered to chauffeur me into town. And as he put it, this would give him an oppor-

tunity to rev up the old girl's engine and give her a spin about town. (You can't miss old Truck. She is red, has a loud, cheerful voice and on her tailgate a sticker reads "Another Woman for Peace.")

As a visit to the A&P in August goes, the shopping was rather painless and uneventful. But when Gerard turned Truck's key she decided that she had been neglected for too long and did not want to return home (yes, I am one of those people that believes inanimate objects have human qualities). No matter how many tricks Gerard attempted, Truck would not budge.

As I became weary of my lesson in French swear words and losing faith in Gerard's mechanical abilities and feeling rather practical, I called our friends and neighbors, the Lias, for help.

As we waited for Richie and Gael, sitting on the side of Truck, I began to notice the gentle roll of movement around me. Kids hanging out at the pizza parlor, couples and families going to the movies, the Grand Café's booming sidewalk business. I felt as if I were watching a movie in slow motion. I began to feel a lightness that I haven't felt in years.

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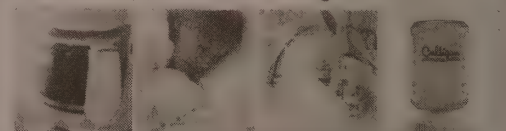
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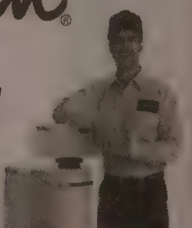
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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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the Classic's Showgrounds has been chosen for the 2004 poster, and of course, *Dan's* cover during the event. Tony is fresh from his annual Sponsors Workshop at Tavern on the Green with over 100 in attendance. Congratulations to Chairman **Michael Aaron** and President **Michael Yurch** who celebrate Sherry-Lehman's 70th Anniversary this year on Madison Ave. It was started during Prohibition by Jack Aaron, who supplied spirits to the thirsty.

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Gwyneth Paltrow, her husband **Chris Martin**, and baby **Apple** attended the wedding of **Margaret Munzer** and **Daniel Loeb** at the bride and bridegroom's East Hampton beach house.

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"American Jews: An Endangered Species?"

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"After 'The Passion': Dangers of the New Anti-Semitism"

Sat. Noon James Carroll "A City in Germany:
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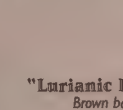
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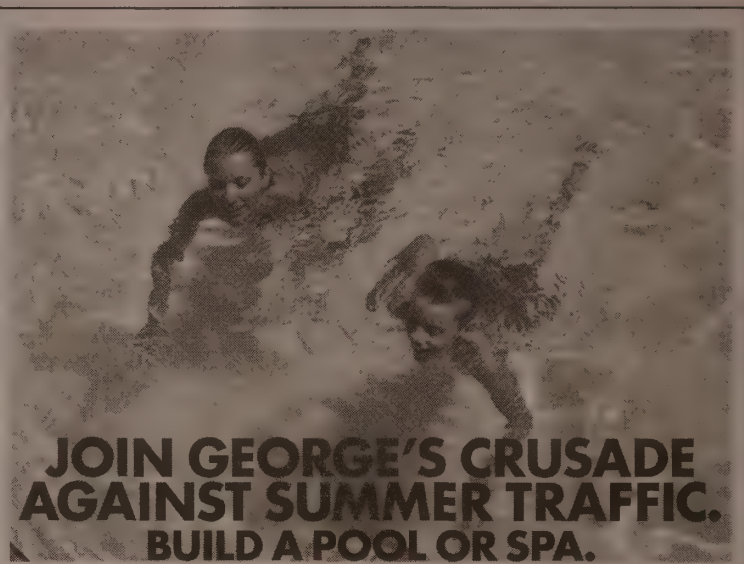
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BEST IN THE HAMPTONS CELEBRATION

If you wanted to see what you might buy if you won a \$50 million lottery or invented the next magical hair braider then the Best In The Hamptons would have been a good place to stop by. The big party, last Saturday, was to benefit the

G&P Foundation for Cancer Research, the passionate cause of Denise Rich. It began with a cocktail party around the pool at Denise Rich's Southampton home, with star fazing, test-seatings (sorry no test drives) in luxurious Rolls Royces, buy a bauble for a quarter of a mil at one of the participating jewelers, and other lifestyles of the rich and famous. After cocktails came dinner then a live concert by Aretha Franklin and Michael Bolton. Instead of a red

carpet, celebs did their walk down a gravel driveway and long lawn to the beat of the paparazzi camera clicks.

1. Bob Campbell and Lisa Gasteneau
2. Denise Rich and Russell Simmons
3. Kathy and Rick Hilton
4. Peter McCuen, Anna Anissimova and Vera Kurnev
5. The Udells of London Jewelers with Al Sharpton

GORDIN'S VIEW

photography & text by Barry Gordin

UNDER THE STARS GALA

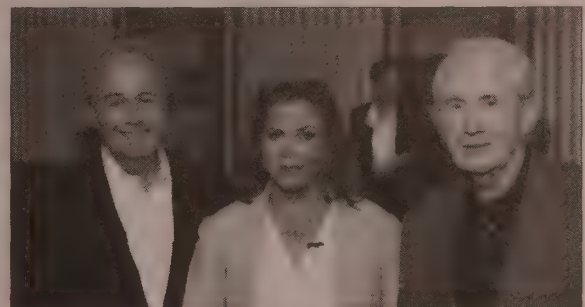
The fifth annual Childrens Museum of the East End (CMEE) held the Under the Stars Gala at The Channing Daughters Winery in Bridgehampton. Guests enjoyed a performance by Grammy nominated Yerba Buena and a delicious dinner by Food & Co. The CMEE Make A Difference Award was given to Bridgehampton National Bank. The fundraiser will benefit the construction of the Children's Museum of the East End.

1. Terrence McNally, Tom Kirdahy (Congratulations)
2. Laura and Robert FX Sillerman
3. Kayce Freed and Peter Jennings; Executive Director CMEE Adrienne Kitaeff
4. Alan and Arlene Alda
5. Carol Konner, Mellisa Cohn

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ROGER ROSENBLATT AND FRIENDS ON WLIW

"Roger Rosenblatt's Rules for Aging" premiered on a public TV special produced at WLIW21. The special, a tongue-in-cheek take on the 'self help' genre based on Rosenblatt's national bestseller, is scheduled to air later this year on public television stations around the country.



1. Roger Rosenblatt, Kathleen Turner, Frank McCourt



Vogue Magazine and Cointreau presented the premiere of the Lulu Johnson collection of shoes at the Star Room in Wainscott. Guests entered on an orange carpet and sipped Cointreauversal cocktails as gorgeous models sashayed down the staircase in Lulu's chic shoes. Proud mom Betsey Johnson was on hand to support her daughter Lulu's big night.

1. Julianna Margulies, Lulu Johnson
2. Jazz Singer Jane Monheit
3. Betsey Johnson, Dan's Luxuries Columnist Maria Tennariello



EMPIRE STATE PRIDE AGENDA TEA DANCE

The Twelfth annual Hamptons Tea Dance to benefit Empire State Pride Agenda was held once again at the Further Lane property of Chris Browne and Andrew Gordon. Hundreds of supporters from all walks of the business world danced the afternoon away to the sounds of DJ Lady Bunny on the magnificent ocean side grounds. The Empire State Pride Agenda is the largest LGBT civil rights organization in the nation with thousands of members all across New York.



1. Bruce Sloane, Sam Champion 2. DJ Lady Bunny, David Stoll 3. Communications Director Joe Tarver; VP, the Corcoran Group, Darren Kearns
4. Hosts and Honorary Co-Chairs Andrew Gordon, Christopher Browne 5. Holly Buchanan, MaryAnne Stanojevic

CORCORAN GROUP CELEBRATES ANDY'S 70TH



Andy Volet of The Corcoran Group Real Estate celebrated his 70th birthday with a festive bash catered by Food & Co. under a tent at his East Hampton home. Many of Andy's dear friends and colleagues from real estate and the design world showed up to honor this eternally youthful spirit on his special day. A party highlight was the surprise appearance of a hot young stripper, who danced with the Birthday Boy and several of the guests. Happy Birthday Andy! Wishing you many many more! I'm curious, however, did you keep the stripper?

1. Douglas Mills, Elisabeth Mills, Gordon Hoppe 2. Jamie Drake
3. Andy Volet, Entertainer, Diane Saatchi 4. Lorraine Schacht of Lorin Marsch, and her son, Neil
5. Mr and Mrs John McGirk

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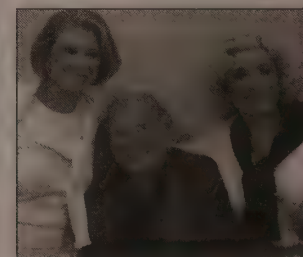
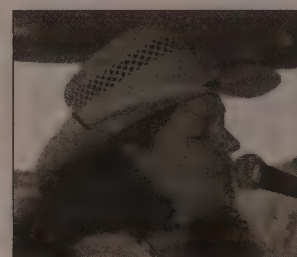
A musical garden party took place at The Madoo Conservancy, Robert Dash's magnificent gardens in Sagaponack. Guests toured the gardens and enjoyed the Pianofest performers. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres were served along with the beautiful music

1. Pianists Amy Yang, Greg Anderson, Elizabeth Joy Roe, Jeanette Fang
2. Robert Dash, Claudia Thomas, Carlos Hernandez, Janice Kelman

PARRISH BUSINESS COUNCIL AT WOLFFER

Photos and Text by Kimberly Goff

Wolffer Estate Vineyards in Sagaponack welcomed the Parrish Art Museum Business Council and friends for an evening of entertainment featuring the bluegrass and folk music of Caroline Doctorow and her band. Parrish Director Trudy Kramer spoke of the future of the Museum and the need to pull together at this time. The business council is a great opportunity to become involved with local merchants who join together to support the Museum and each other. Brian Stark won the Raffle - a foursome with golf legend Raymond Floyd, PGA and US Open Champion, at Shinnecock Hills Golf club.

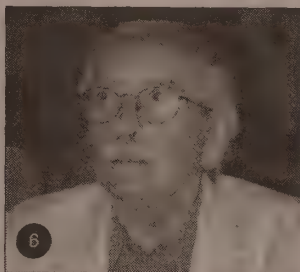
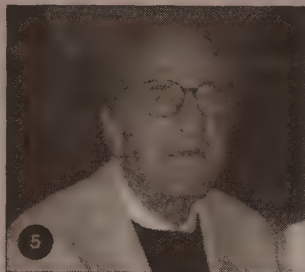


1. Andrea Gurvitz, Gioia di Paola, Kim Folks 2. Caroline Doctorow
3. Gladys and Burt Benjamin, Roz Sann

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9TH MUSIC FESTIVAL OF THE HAMPTONS

Photos and Text by Kimberly Goff



Violinist Michael Guttman, Associate Artistic Director, joined Music Director and composer, Lukas Foss, and President/Founder Eleanor Sage Leonard. last weekend as the Festival opened with a free concert on Thursday evening. Friday brought out a fabulous crowd of supporters for the Opening Gala with cocktails, concert,

and dinner. The honorees, introduced by Gene Sacks, were Congressman Tim Bishop and Playwright Edward Albee. The Festival includes daytime concerts for children and evening concerts for all. These marvelous concerts present a variety of works performed by extraordinary talents in a venue unlike any other. Through July 30, information: www.musicfestivalofthehamptons.com or 800-644-4418.

1. Eliza Foss 2. Dan Rattiner, Narrator, *Peter and the Wolf*; Gabriel Rattiner 3. Eleanor Sage Leonard; Congressman Tim Bishop, Honoree 4. Alvin Novak, Scott Murphree, tenor 5. Lukas Foss 6. Edward Albee, Honoree

ART & PLATE PREVIEWS FOR THE RETREAT

Photos by Lise Visser



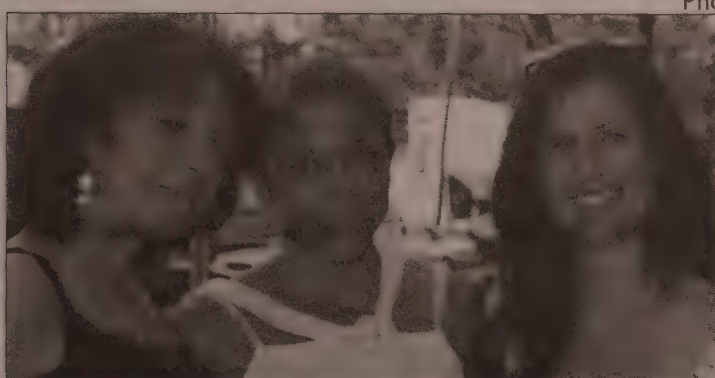
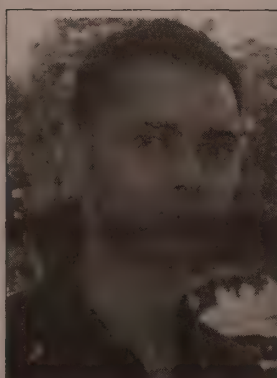
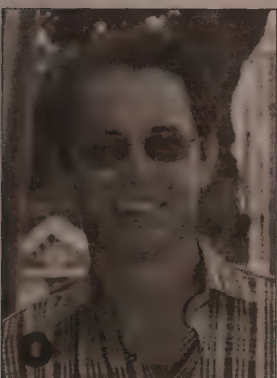
The Artists Against Abuse Art & Plate Auction to benefit The Retreat in East Hampton are presenting previews at restaurants and locales throughout the South Fork. Pierre's in Bridgehampton and The Laundry in East Hampton showcased unique plates and paintings by world class artists, and The Inn at Quogue will continue with an exhibit on July 17. The 9th Annual Art & Plate Auction Gala will be held at Sayre Park in Bridgehampton on July 31.



1. Artist Liz and Nat Gribin 2. Retreat Board members Victoria Homan and Bernadette Collins, Manhattan Mortgage holding plate by Don Duga 3. Kathy Schad & Elaine Troiano 4. Tracey Lutz, The Retreat; Ann Chwatsky, Gala Auction Co-Chair 5. Mary Slattery, The Retreat, holding plate by Alan Shields 6. Junheng Li and Kristin LePri

TOUCH OF PINK

Photos by :Tom W. Ratcliffe III



Last Saturday The Hamptons International Film Festival hosted a summer screening of SONY Picture Classics' *Touch of Pink*, starring Kyle MacLachlan and Jimi Mistry. Following the film there was a reception at 21 Water.

1. Kyle MacLachlan 2. Raj Roy 3. Kim Brizzolara, Julie Henderson, Kim Jackson

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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George Kalinsky, official photographer for Madison Square Garden the past 40 years, well known in Hamptons' circles, introduced **Bill Cosby** when he was honored by the basketball Hall of Fame for once playing with the Harlem Globetrotters. George got a tremendous laugh from Cosby, **Willis Reed**, **Joe Frazier** and many other attendees with this line: "I always dreamt of becoming a Globetrotter, but I was too short!"

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Yankee boss **George Steinbrenner** and his son, **Hal**, a general partner of the Yankees and on the Board of Directors of the Tampa Bay Boys and Girls Club, are elated that **Adele Smithers-Fornaci**, head of the Christopher D. Smithers Foundation, who is well known in the Hamptons, contributed \$250,000.

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Honorary Chairs **Edward Albee**, **Tina-Maria Birch**, **Jan Cowles**, **Lisa de Kooning**, **Eileen Ekstract**, **Bill T. Jones**, **Donna Karan**, **Janet & Robert Kardon**, **Ayse Kenmore**, **Maria Pessino**, **Cindy Sherman**, **Barbara Slifka**, **Ambassador Carl Spielvogel & Barbaralee Diamonstein**, **Robert Wilson** and Event Chairs **Dianne Benson**, **Jack Larsen**, and **Lys Marigold** will be dressed for the night in white at LongHouse Gardens *Shangri-La, A Worldly Paradise*, for cocktails and surprises(!) in the Gardens, and a Plants and Art Auction. An exotic dinner and international contemporary talent will delight you on July 24. 631-329-3568 www.longhouse.org

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Louise Antoinette Hildreth celebrated her 104th birthday with family, friends, fireworks, and a five piece brass band at Sagg Beach this week. Born on July 9, 1900 in Bridgehampton, she graduated from Bridgehampton High School, then studied at Syracuse University in 1922, and later received a Masters from Columbia. She worked as a professor of Physical Education at California State College in Pennsylvania until her retirement. She now resides in her family home in Bridgehampton.

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New York Times writer **Alex Kuczynski** headed over to Guild Hall July 15 to help answer the question: Are the Media Eating the Hamptons Alive? If you read her article Sunday, "Hamptons Dish: Hot and Reheated," you might be able to anticipate her position. She joined host/moderator **Warren Strugatch** and panelists **Steven Gaines**, **Steve Haweeli**, **Jerry Della Femina**, and **Robert Zimmerman**. **Dan Rattiner**, the editor of this paper, introduces the program. Al fresco reception follows the show, featuring munchies from Citarella. Showtime 8 p.m. Call Guild Hall 324-0806.

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Gael and Richie arrived and once more we tried to coax life out of Truck. We used cables, and we recruited innocent bystanders and half the East Hampton basketball team into helping us push Truck if not to a start, at least out of the main stream of traffic. At that time what we did not know was that Truck had other ideas.

I was assigned the critical job of steering Truck into a safe haven. Gael was given the unforgiving job as director. Unfortunately Truck, after an unsuccessful attempt into a parking space, now commanded four parking spots in the middle of the A&P parking lot. Everyone seemed to have an opinion as to what we should do and what we (Gael and I) had done wrong.

When our patience began to run thin is exactly the moment the true magic began. An old friend, doing last minute shopping, came out of the A&P, apologized for not being able to stay, inspected the engine, offered his opinion and more importantly, donated a six pack of cold cola to our little group. Bridget Sheena came by and admittedly didn't know much about trucks but decided this looked more interesting than the movie and decided to stay and give us moral support. Soon friends and friends of our friends were stopping and just hanging around Truck as if time had lost all meaning and the parking lot was just the place they wanted to be.

This was one of those rare warm nights where there was a breeze and the air seemed to caress and uplift your spirit rather than hang heavy on your heart. Bridget had her radio station tuned to the oldie-but-goodie station and I began to feel once more like a teenager in Savannah, Georgia, hanging out at the baseball field or the drive-in diner talking and laughing about everything and nothing with old friends. A time when life was so simple.

By now two police cars were parked alongside Truck with cables plugged up to her spark plugs attempting to infuse life into her. Joan Hamburg, on her way to the movie, marveled that so many Hamptonites had nothing better to do than stand around the A&P parking lot on a

Saturday night, laughed at the commotion one truck was causing and said that if we were still there on Monday she would come back and do her radio show from the A&P parking lot. Linda Sylvester offered to cater lunch but only if Joan came back.

Bianca Jagger passed by and we all become fashion critics (Critics with a capital C!) and debated the whys of her all-black outfit on a hot night and of course we were all authorities on Mick Jagger, the Rolling Stones, rock & roll and the Beatles. And although it took a lot of convincing for Sherry Wolfe, in the end this international group did agree that Elvis was still king. Faye Dunaway came out of the A&P with a small child and a discussion on her marital status and her swimming pool problem took up a good portion of another hour. And although no one but me saw it, I know Barbra Streisand parked her car in the corner parking space and hurriedly walked in the direction of the movie theater. To this day, our friends still tease me about my Barbra Streisand sighting!

I had a private giggle when a "very important" fashion editor made the mistake of taking the short cut through the parking lot, and I do believe she considered pretending she did not know me. Certainly one's image would not be enhanced by stopping to chat with a woman sitting on the side of a broken down, illegally parked truck on a Saturday night in chic East Hampton, with obviously no important social invitations. Much to her horror, her husband decided he was a master mechanic and joined in on whatever it is that makes men think that it's an inborn talent of their sex to have knowledge of powerful machines. I do believe her husband would have gladly traded in his blue blazer and "important" invitation to spend that evening standing in the parking lot and just once more feel that delicious freedom of youth that knows that the only serious questions in life are the value of a good pair of jeans, who was going to make it to the World Series and, of course, the pros and cons of a good truck.

We stayed for hours in this time warp, feeling free. For these few hours we all forgot about the complicated world we live in. As far as I know this evening didn't produce any great or profound thoughts and will certainly not change the course of our lives. And the things that were so hysterically funny in the retelling may seem trivial and silly and make me wonder why we laughed so hard. But everyone stopping by felt the magic of that evening and even now, complete strangers ask me if I still have that cranky red Truck.

Finally the crowd drifted away, the hours had melted and the time was late and the good neighbors gave us a ride home.

The next morning, we returned to the parking lot to see if Truck was still there and of course Gerard could not give up the idea that he could make her run. On that quiet Sunday morning as he turned the key one more time, as if on cue — she growled, stuttered and yes, started.

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I believe that her illness had nothing to do with mechanics — obviously it was emotional. For as she sputtered to a start I do believe that she was sneering at our new Range Rover. She did have her pride and perhaps was saying that he would never be half the machine she was and still is, and being such an ordinary car, could never command the attention she had on that warm Saturday night in the A&P parking lot.

Sadly, as Gerard pulled away, the reality of the 1990's hit me, and the realization of exactly why the evening's innocent and simple fun had made us all feel so good, for underneath Truck were about 50 to 60 empty crack capsules. After we had left another gathering of another sort had taken place. A group of kids that will never appreciate just how free a night of hanging out with friends doing nothing special can make you feel. And perhaps Truck, not being a city girl, had a little too much reality on that warm Saturday night and decided to return to the safe world of her parking space under the trees by the home of an understanding family.

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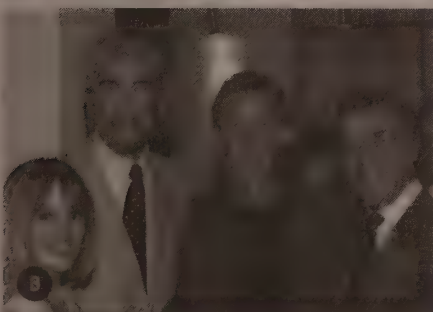
A concert version of Judith Shubow Steir's new musical debuted last week-end to an appreciate audience of theatre elite. Ted Hartley, Kaitlin Hopkins, George S. Irving, Dina Merrill, Marni Nixon, Tom Sellwood, JoAnne Worley and other Broadway actors performed with staging by Donald Saddler. A magical, moonlight reception for cast and admirers followed in the gardens of the Bridgehampton estate of the playwright.

1. Actress Joanne Worley & Production Asst. Max Lerner
2. Actor Ted Hartley & Actress Dina Merrill
3. Actress Marni Nixon
4. Edwin Warfield IV, cousin of The Duchess & Mitch Steir
5. The Duke, Tom Sellwood & The Duchess Kaitlin Hopkins
6. Playwright Judith Shubow Steir & Director Donald Saddler

ROBERT GUENTHER AT PUCCIO

Photos by Donald Bowers / Patrick McMullan

Master glass sculptor Robert Guenther was well-received at the UES Puccio Gallery where he previewed his glass crafts, stunning vases and bowls. Tinsley Mortimer, Mario Buatta, Annie Churchill, Douglas Hannant, Elisabeth Kieselstein-Cord, Zang Toi, Nicole Miller, and Marc Bouwer invited friends for the Champagne Veuve Clicquot reception, then dinner Swifty's. On hand to celebrate Douglas Hannant's birthday there were his partner, Frederick Anderson, Carmen Del'Orefice, Tony Bennett's daughter Joanna, designers, William Ivey Long and Mary McFadden. A percentage of all sales benefited the Pajama Program, an organization that donates new pajamas and books to orphaned children.



1. Alvin Valley and Tinsley Mortimer
2. Joanna Bennett
3. Sharon Walsh, Tony Cointreau, Robert Guenther and Jim Russo
4. Jamie deRoy, Mary McFadden

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July 16

Little Flower Summer Children's Services Gala - "A Toast To The Children" Celebrating 75 Years of Caring - Westhampton Country Club - 917-923-9069

Stella Adler Studio of Acting Gala Celebration & Announcement of the recipients of the 2004 Stella Adler Studio of Acting Awards - The Hearst home, Bridgehampton 212-689-4831

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East End Gay Organization (EEGO) — Honoring people who are Protecting Our Families and Our Rights — info@eego.org - Channing Daughters Winery, Bridgehampton

July 17

South Fork Breast Health Coalition — Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge
Kickoff hosted by Jessica Alba — Bridgehampton Polo Club - 849 Hayground Road, Bridgehampton

East End Hospice - Golf Outing and 11th Annual Tennis Open Westhampton Beach Tennis & Sport, Westhampton Beach & Rock Hill Country Club, Manorville — rain date July 18 - 8:30AM - 8:00PM - 631-288-7080

The Retreat - Artists Against Abuse Art and Plate Auction Preview Reception - 1:00PM - 4:00PM Restaurant at Inn at Quogue, 47 Quogue St., Quogue

Boys & Girls Harbor Fireworks Summer Picnic (Rain date Sunday, July 18) - At the home of Tony and Luly Duke, 180 Springy Banks Rd., East Hampton - 7:00PM - 9:00PM buffet Dinner - 9:15PM Fireworks by GRUCCI - 631-537-8647

Parrish Museum of Art — Midsummer Gala - The Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Lane, Southampton 7:00PM - 631-283-2118, ext. 41

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Golfing (continued from page 28)

energy I need hitting the ball," he writes. He gets back into the jeep quickly when there are storms with attendant lightning bolts and thunder. He knows what happens if you stand out in the rain in those circumstances holding a metal golf club. He saw *Caddyshack*.

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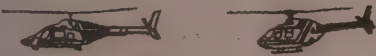
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Whispers

With Gina Glickman

Sink or Swim?

Denise Rich should write a book entitled *"The Art of a Successful Fundraiser."* Denise and her team worked very hard to pull off this summer's extremely successful **G & P** fundraiser that helped raise over a million dollars for cancer research this past weekend at Rich's Southampton estate. To assure celebrities would arrive on time, Rolls Royce chauffeured **Ashanti, Michael Bolton, Russell Simmons, Reverend Al Sharpton** and **Star Jones** directly to Denise Rich's front door. **Lorraine Bracco** was the only exception. Bracco told me, "Rolls Royce came to pick me up with a driver and I looked at him and said, excuse me, can I drive this car? I drove the car from Bridgehampton to here and let me tell you something, it drives like butter!" VIPs included **Marilyn Crawford, Rick and Kathy Hilton, Bijou Philips, Casey Johnson, Jeffrey and Linda Chodorow, Mark and Candy Udell** and **Michael and Marcy Warren**. Michael Bolton who sported a fresh short haircut, graciously allowed me to whisk him aside for a quiet interview just before he was about to perform a tribute to **Ray Charles**, a few songs off his latest album, *"Vintage"* and an aria of "Nessun Dorma" that he recorded and performed with **Luciano Pavarotti** in Italy. I asked Bolton if he felt nervous right before a performance and he replied, "I'll get nervous probably a minute before I sing, and then as soon as you're in, you're in the water and you swim. There are swimmers and sinkers in life. We swim, right?" I tend to paddle just above the surface, but that's just me. Now according to Denise Rich, hiring several high-profile PR firms to publicize your event and throwing a fabulous after-party at **StarRoom** sure doesn't hurt your worthy cause. Just ask Michael Bolton and several other G & P guests who caravanned over to StarRoom late night, including **Sophie Dahl, Danny Baker, Mitchell and Robin Modell, Seth Greenberg, Randy Udell, NY Knicks Shandon Anderson, Green Bay Packer Maquees Anderson** and **Bonnie Winston Sugarman**. On the other side of the club, **Lulu Johnson** and **Cointreau** hosted the first official launch of her exclusive shoe collection, which is currently sold at **Shoe Inn** in East Hampton. Lulu's Mom, **Betsey Johnson, Julianna Margulies, Jesse Della Femina** and recording artist **Dilema** helped celebrate. Meanwhile at **Resort, Boy George** got the party started as he danced to *"Karma Cameleon"* with the fabulous design duo **Heatherette Richie Rich** and **Traver Rains**.

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Letter from Dan's North Fork Editor

As editor of Dan's North Fork, I am committed to covering and supporting the local arts scene. It is a scene in search of an identity, surely, but it is developing nicely around our village centers.

Contrary to an editorial that appeared recently in *The Suffolk Times*, I do not think that Greenport has lost its "buzz" as a gallery destination. But then, I don't think that Greenport's greatest appeal was ever as an art destination in the first place.

I mean to take nothing away from Hannah Gray, owner/curator of Icehouse, who has picked up nicely where Whitney Art Works left off. Or from Galerie Pelar, which fills the seasonal gap left by the departing and beloved Geoffrey Leven and his Yellow House. And then there's Rich Fiedler (often open late into the evening, by the way) whose Main Street gallery features his own paintings as well as the works of artists like Max Moran and Tony Scarmato. All of these galleries are flourishing, offering both local and non-local collectible works of distinction, and the "buzz," in my opinion, is as alive and well as ever.

But the truth is, while I have struggled and continue to struggle with what I consider a conflict of interest arising from Mayor Kappell's concurrent political and local realtor roles, he has nevertheless done an exceptional job of promoting the village as a family destination. The carousel, Mitchell Park, the wonderful Greenport Harbor events, such as the recent tall ships regatta, all add up to great fun for visiting as well as local families. And then there's the sail and motor tours of the harbor, clams on the half shell on Claudio's Dock, and espresso to rival Starbucks at Aldo's. Imagine being a child again, smelling the salt air and seeing the Greenport carousel for the first time... Wow.

In the *Times* column, the author refers to "two acquaintances" in the art gallery business who visit Greenport for the first time and, when pressed, admit that they would probably not return for another visit because there isn't, in their opinion, "enough of a draw." This prompts the columnist to draw a comparison between Sag Harbor and Greenport which is, in this former South Fork resident's mind, misplaced. I have experienced many similarities firsthand between here and there, but the Sag Harbor-Greenport connection is not one of them. Yes, both have preserved period architecture, are surrounded by water and have "tourist-related economies," but it is precisely the *difference* in this last similarity that makes the comparison not work for me.

Sag Harbor has its share of day-tripping tourists, but it also has a large community of well-heeled second homeowners (who pay their share of well-heeled taxes). Yes, this is the direct result of gentrification, the "obvious downside" cited in the editorial that is responsible for making Sag Harbor a very expensive place to live. But it is exactly this gentrification that has also allowed upscale galleries and shops to thrive. An out-of-town couple without young children, probably a lot like the two acquaintances in the art business the author mentions in his column, would find a lot to like about Sag Harbor. They would surely find "enough of a draw" to return and spend another night at the legendary American Hotel.

On the other hand, what about comparing Greenport to Mystic, Connecticut? Now there's a concept I could tie up to. In fact, I did just that as child sailing with my family. We stayed overnight on the Cruising Club of America Dock and, when the seaport closed, there were so many family activities to choose from we couldn't fit them all in. An after-hours tour of the whaling ship Charles W. Morgan, a telescope trained on the moon, and strawberry ice cream in waffle cones. It was, literally, heaven. Just like seeing your first carousel, wrapped in glass and spinning into the night, on a wharf in a town called Greenport.

—Susan Whitney Simm

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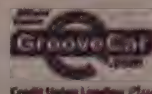
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Getting Ready To Rock The River

A Preview Of The Music And The Talent Behind It At The 6th Annual Riverhead Blues Festival

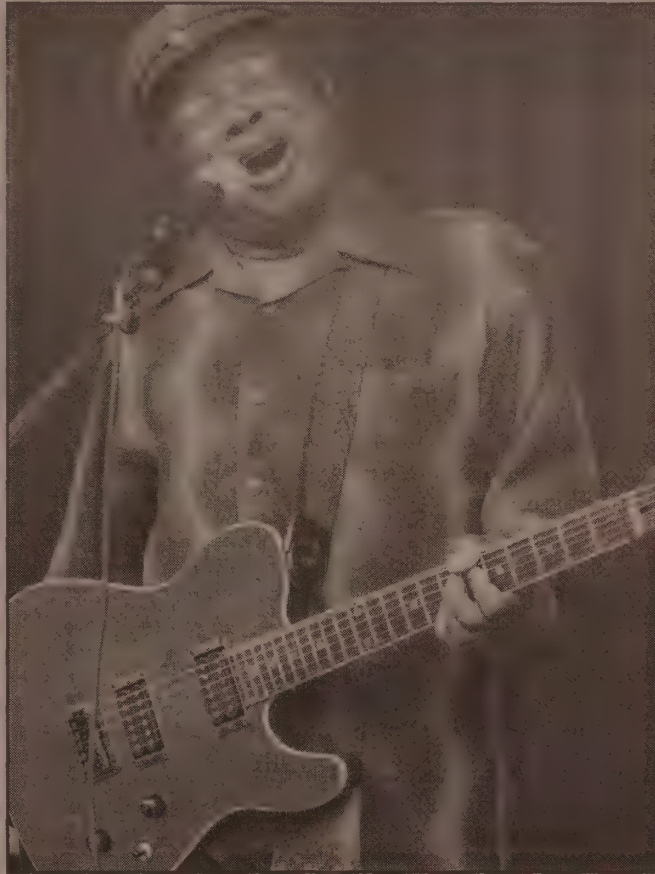
By Susan Whitney Simm

Since its inception in 1999, the Riverhead Blues Festival has grown to be the largest free music festival on Long Island, featuring over 50 bands and 400 performers on 4 stages. With the new revitalization plan for downtown Riverhead now fully underway, the Riverhead Business Improvement District, which produces this event, is thrilled to have such a wonderful festival taking place each year in the historic downtown of the East End village.

Thanks to the generosity of such sponsors as WRCN, Atlantis Marine World (a short and very worthwhile walk from festival) and the Long Island Blues Society, this year's lineup promises to be one of the festival's best. Whether it's the wailing of electric guitars, the more traditional sounds of acoustic instruments, or the unique sounds of accordion blues that rock your world, the 2004 Riverhead Blues Festival promises to offer something for every musical taste.

Below are some highlights of the festival, including profiles of noted musicians and bands, followed by a schedule of performances over the three-day event. Food and beverage vendors will be available, and the Riverhead Tourist Information Booth, located on Peconic Avenue right behind the Main Stage, will provide directions to area attractions.

Many good restaurants and galleries are within walking distance of the festival grounds. Tweed's Buffalo Bar offers excellent bison burgers and steaks in an authentic period atmosphere, while The Boardwalk, a new casual spot, offers outdoor dining. And don't miss the famous Cliff's Rendezvous for cocktails and deli-



Sam "Bluzman" Taylor

cious marinated (secret recipe!) beef steak. The Blue Door Gallery, which is currently featuring the work of photographer Bob Markell and Orient painter Alan Bull, is located down an alley from

the EastEnders Coffee House, which offers great iced latte, and the East End Arts Council Gallery, currently featuring an exhibit entitled "Boats," are highlights among the gallery scene.

(Check this section, Dan's North Fork, next week for great coverage of the festival, including photos, reviews, and an exclusive interview with Sam "The Man" Taylor.)

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Cadillac Moon (Saturday, Main Stage, 3 p.m.) is an excellent Independent band. They blend a mix of funk, blues and jazz into world-class act. Winners of the prestigious 1995 Long Island Music Festival, Cadillac Moon is planning to go global soon with a new CD.

Sam "The Man" Taylor's experience as a musician is legendary. "Last year Sam Taylor nearly ended the Riverhead Blues Festival," wrote Joe Grandwilliams of the Long Island Blues Society. "After burning through one of the sets for which he is so rightfully known, Sam was joined by a veteran group of musicians from the beginning of his career. Turning it back more than forty years, Sam combined members of his present band with the pioneers of Rhythm and Blues. Grucci couldn't have provided more fireworks. While Sam is known more for blues these days, his heavy incorporation of rhythm and gospel make his shows a blend of spiritual introspection as well as highly danceable. His shows as well as his guest appearances are legendary on Long Island."

Sam has been a professional vocalist and guitarist since the 1950s. He has played with Otis
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Big Events of The Week



"Beatrice and Benedick" in *Much Ado*
Much Ado About Something:
Shakespeare In Greenport
July 16-18, Mitchell Park

Shakespeare's comedy *Much Ado about Nothing*, best known for the witty sparring of its leading characters, Beatrice and Benedick, is Greenport's 2004 Shakespeare in the Park offering. It will be presented by Northeast Stage on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings, July 16, 17 and 18, at the Mitchell Park amphitheater at 8 p.m.

Unwittingly in love, Beatrice and Benedick bluster and bicker until a plot devised by their

friends brings them to their senses. Another plot, an evil one, puts the reputation and thus the very life of Beatrice's innocent cousin, Hero, in jeopardy.

The play has been adapted by Amie Sponza, who has served as president and the moving force behind Northeast Stage since the departure of her mentor, Peg Murray, the Tony-award winning actress who began the Shakespeare series in 1999. Sponza also plays Beatrice opposite the Benedick of Tom LaMothe, who was recently seen in RFCT's production of *Camelot* in Riverhead. Viewers and participants can also look forward to a new sound system in the park. Free.

Hit The Deck At Macari For Wine, Music And Tapas July 17, Mattituck

Macari Vineyards, on the corner of Sound and Bergen Avenues in Mattituck, invites you to join them on the deck for an afternoon of wine, music and complimentary tapas. There will be jazz by Midnight Swing, a selection of delicious tapas, including manchego (a sheep's milk cheese) with raspberry preserves, puff pastry-wrapped chorizo sausage, duck and cured ham paté and smoked salmon paté with avocado vinaigrette, along with a sampling of three Macari favorites:

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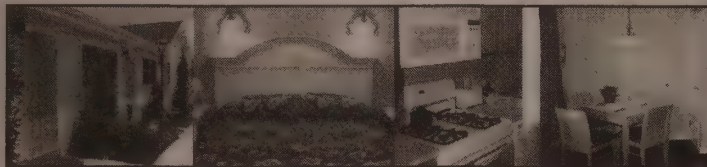
Admission is \$20 per person. The Saturday, July 17 event, which runs from 1 to 5 p.m., will take place on "The Deck" at Macari Vineyards, located at 150 Bergen Avenue, Mattituck. Call 631-298-0100 for more info.

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"All About Wine" Course In Riverhead

Attention wine geeks: the Long Island Wine Council will offer its annual six-week series, "All About Wine," from July 22 through August 26, at the Cornell Cooperative Extension on Griffing Avenue in Riverhead.

The extensive and interesting series follows the history of winemaking from its early beginnings to today's global wine market and meets every Thursday evening for six weeks. Meet some of Long Island's finest winemakers, vineyard managers and other food and wine experts as they share their knowledge and talent with you. Topics include: The history of wine, its romance and why it's so great here on Long Island; the impact of terroir in the vineyard; the art and science of winemaking; wine etiquette and wine tasting; the myths and realities of food and wine pairing, and wines here and around the world.

The cost is \$200 for the six-week course, which includes wine tastings, a Long Island Wine Country wine glass and a certificate at completion. Registration is limited; first come, first served. For further information or reservations, email info@liwines.com or call 631-477-8493. Note: attendees must be over age 21 to enroll.

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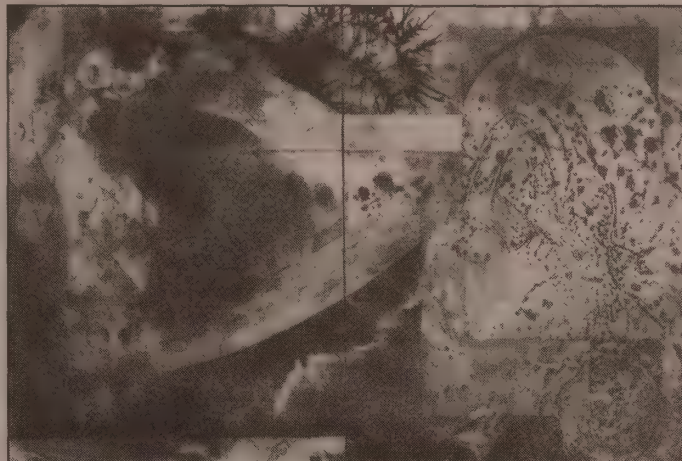
North Fork ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

ELLEN WIENER AT THE ICEHOUSE GALLERY

Greenport's gallery scene is alive and well as last week's North Fork "Art Commentary" indicated. What's particularly refreshing are the varied gallery settings – from a private home (Galerie Pelar) to what is a former warehouse (The Icehouse). Obviously, the latter venue is not unusual considering New York's gallery complex in Chelsea, but it's still a novelty on eastern Long Island.

Thus, Ellen Wiener's current exhibit presents an intriguing contradiction between the work and the gallery's physical properties. While the space is open, the low ceilings and wood floors evoke an informal and rough-looking atmosphere befitting the building itself.

Conversely, Ms. Wiener's works are small, detailed and have a quality that can be described as delicate and often exquisite. The contrast somehow works. The aged aspect of the gallery coincides with the art which derives from a very old source, *The Book of Hours*, a text about the Virgin Mary's life. Another interesting juxtaposition is the exhibit's spiritual element versus the gallery's down-to-



Work by Ellen Wiener

earth setting.

While Ms. Wiener's source may have been from a different time and place, her own interpretations are more contemporary. And that is her greatest challenge: translating the Virgin Mary's world to the everyday and commonplace. (Thus, the titles are more relevant, like "Aprons with Roses.")

Ms. Wiener's integration of the spiritual and the material works well; her nature motifs are particularly arresting when related to religious elements. Consider, for example, her dainty flowers and wispy wind.

Yet contrast in her subject matter also exists: geometric configurations via ladders and lines. There's a sharp-edged quality, too, in the angular shapes of her "Ship, Shore, Length and Lighthouse" and in her work, "Scissors."

These forms counterbalance the circles of her nature images, like pansies and the moon. Yet often the artist combines these circles with manmade angular shapes: in "Scissors," the cutting object is about to carve up flowers.

We can't help but wonder if some of Ms. Wiener's art is also autobiographical. This would account for the effective way that the style and content have been adapted to present time.

Ms. Wiener's work will be on view at Greenport's The Icehouse Gallery until July 30. Marion Wolberg Weiss contributes her column, Art Commentary, to Dan's Arts & Galleries section weekly.

Arts & Entertainment On The North Fork



Frederic Chopin

FRIDAY, 16

CHOPIN TRIBUTE AT RIVERHEAD LIBRARY

From early childhood, Frederic Chopin knew how to transform the subtleties of the Polish spirit into enchanting music that embodied the ideas and sufferings of a nation. Hailed as a musical genius as a teenager, Chopin composed a remarkable variety of brilliant pieces, including polonaises, waltzes, romantic nocturnes, and poetic ballades and etudes. Though born in 1810 just outside of Warsaw to a Frenchman who had lived in Poland for many years and a mother of noble Polish birth, Chopin grew up in modest circumstances. Still, he published his first musical work, a rondo, when he was only 15 years old.

After giving two successful concerts in Vienna at 19, Chopin began writing works designed for his original piano style. A romantic liaison with Baroness Dudevant, the famous novelist who wrote under the pen name George Sand, was very influential in the life of the young composer. Though he would die prematurely of tuberculosis at age 39, today Chopin is considered one of the great composers of the Romantic Movement.

Join pianist Zygmunt Rosik for a celebration of Chopin's music in a concert tonight at the Riverhead Free Library at 7 p.m. No admission charge. Call 727-3228.

SATURDAY, 17

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Tonight at the Jamesport Winery on Main Road in Jamesport at 6 p.m., the Sound Symphony will perform a special Long Island Singer-Songwriter concert, featuring the music of six specially selected



Sound Symphony Orchestra

local musicians who developed an orchestral score during a 10-month master class with Greenport composer George Cork Maul. Presented by the East End Arts Council in association with the Long Island Wine Council. Bring picnic dinners, chairs and blankets. Wine will be available for sale from the vineyard. Adults \$15, children under 12 free. Call 727-0900.

SUNDAY, 18

LAST DAY FOR SHAKESPEARE AND BLUES FEST

If you haven't been downtown by Sunday for the 2004 Riverhead Blues Festival, it's not too late to catch the winner of the prestigious International Blues Challenge Award for Best Solo Artist in 2002, Little Toby Walker. Walker will take the Main Stage for the first time today at 2 p.m. An excellent storyteller and virtuoso guitar player, Walker has shared the stage with such musical greats as Taj Mahal, JJ Cale & Louisiana Red. As *20th Century Guitar* wrote in July of 2003, "If you haven't heard Toby play,

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UPCOMING WINE EVENTS

JULY 29: Desmond's Summer Wine Dinner, Part II - Desmond's of Wading River joins **Raphael Vineyards** for an unforgettable evening of great food and great wine. Baby arugula salad with fresh mission figs wrapped with prosciutto, grilled local swordfish with ripe farmstand toma-

toes and roasted fennel, and sliced filet mignon with port wine roasted shallot demi glace are just a few of the fabulous dishes. Each course will be accompanied by a Raphael wine. Desmond's Restaurant at The Inn at East Wind, 5720 Route 25A, Wading River. \$75 per person, reservations required.

LOOKING AHEAD

AUGUST 28: 2nd Annual Long Island Wine Classic

Time flies when we're enjoying the great summer experiences the East End offers, but don't forget to plan on attending the spectacular food and wine kick-off party for the world-renowned Hampton Classic Horseshow in Bridgehampton on August 28. This event has quickly become an institution and it provides an exceptional opportunity to taste the world-class wine from more than 30 Long Island wineries. The talk of the town after its launch last year, plan early and avoid the disappointment of sold out tickets. Ticket prices \$175 (\$200 at the door). Call 537-3177 for more information.

Susan Whitney Simm is Dan's North Fork editor and wine writer. Email wine@danspapers.com

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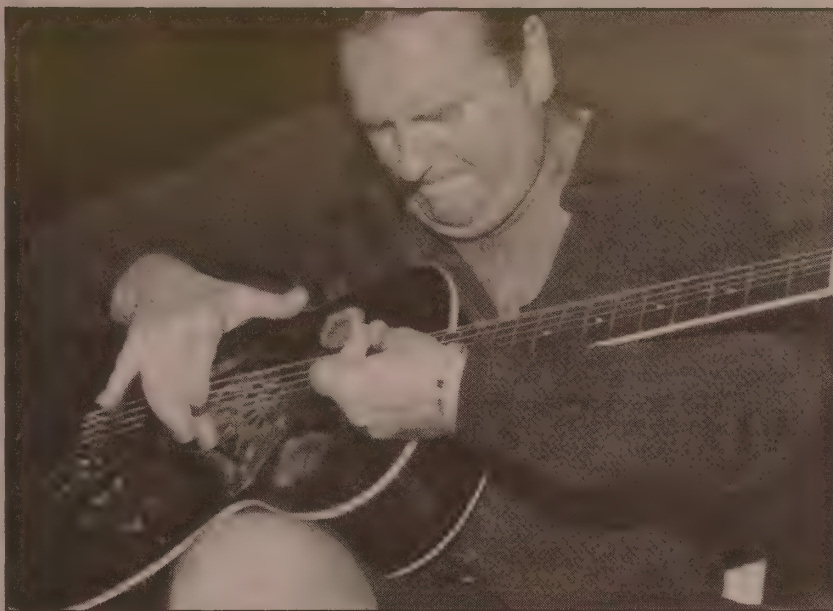
Redding, Maxine Brown, The Drifters, Big Joe Turner, T-Bone Walker, The Isley Brothers, Albert Collins, Joey Dee & the Starlighters, Tracy Nelson and others. He has been recorded by Atlantic, Columbia, Capitol Records, and has published and recorded over 130 songs, including the gold record "Do It Til You're Satisfied." Sam was elected into the Blues Hall of Fame in 1995. See him on Friday on the Main Stage at 10 p.m.

Phil Varca & The Slamjammers is a powerful blues band. They can rock thunderously with driving rhythms then quickly downshift into low and display sensitive, evocative playing. The group's raw, guitar-driven grooves and energy creates a big sound but with no frills. Audiences identify and respond to this energy. For them, it is truly a cathartic experience.

Dynamic songwriting and performances have earned the band praise from critics. *Good Times* magazine writes, "Varca charms you with throaty vocals... in addition to masterful guitar playing."

Performing together since 1989, the band's live shows have become one of their greatest assets. Extended improvisational jams and musical interplay have come to define the group's live performances and reflect their experience. Phil and his Slamjammers will perform on the Main Stage on Saturday at 6 p.m.

The Kerry Kearney Band originated in New York in 1995 with their debut CD "Blow Your House Down." The band recorded their second CD, titled "Kerry Kearney" in 1999. Shortly thereafter, KKB played numerous shows with The Allman Brothers on the 2000 Nascar Rocks Tour. After returning home, KKB was approached by



Kerry Kearney

Relix Records, which produced the first two of a trilogy of "Psychedelta" CDs. "Welcome to the Psychedelta" was released in 2001. That summer, KKB toured nationally with The Dickey Betts Band.

With Tony Campo on board in 2002, KKB recorded "Trippin' on Psychedelta." "Ghosts of the Psychedelta" is currently being recorded at Hip Bone Records to complete the trilogy. In addition to tour dates with The Allman Brothers and The Dickey Betts Band, KKB played a number of all-star shows at Tribeca Blues, Manny's Carwash, Chicago Blues and The Bottom Line in NYC. Voted "Long Island's Best Blues Band," The Kerry Kearney Band will perform with Lex Grey (see following band) at the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Before that the band will offer a dobro workshop at the Riffa Theater at 3:30 p.m. and will appear on the Main Stage on Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

Lex Grey and Urban Pioneers are New York veterans that always dazzle whenever they play. Reviewing the band's CD "Beg, Borrow and Steal," Keith Mackensie writes... "Not blues? Blues rock? Biker blues? Who cares! Lex Grey will kick your ass. The louder you play 'Beg Borrow and Steal' the better it sounds and the more likely you are to have a seizure, or a vision, or something..." Long Island Blues Society, Backyard Blues. See (and definitely hear) Lex on the Main Stage on Saturday at 5 p.m. and later with KKB (as mentioned above) at the Vail-Leavitt at 7:30.

The Todd Wolfe Band, fresh from a performance with the band Mountain on July 8 in Northampton, Pa., appears at the festival on Saturday at 9 p.m. on the Main Stage. From 1993 till 1998, Todd was the featured lead guitar player as well as occasional song writing partner for Sheryl Crow. Crow, and her spirited band featuring Wolfe, toured with the Rolling Stones, the Eagles, Bob Dylan, Joe Cocker, Page & Plant among others.

In 1996, Wolfe, Eric Massimino and Crow bandmate Scott Bryan founded A & M Record's MOJOSON, a modern blend of psychedelic rock and blues. But the Universal Studios takeover of the Polygram group left new A & M acts like Mojoston in limbo, so Todd elected to leave the label and dissolve Mojoston and put his energies into The Todd

Wolfe Blues Project, which was born during the downtime from Sheryl Crow tours. They are an edgy, adventurous, boundary pushing trio.

—Compiled and edited by S.W.Simm

The information on the individual bands above was compiled from their websites in addition to the Riverhead Blues Festival website, www.riverhead-bluesfestival.com. It does not represent a review. See Dan's North Fork next week for reviews of individual acts.

* * * FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

Friday, July 16

Main Stage

5 pm T Bone & the Hatchetmen
6 pm Little Curtis with the Jim Moran Band

7 pm Frank Latorre & The King Bees
8 pm Hackensack Men & the Trenton Horns
9 pm Terraplane Blues
10 pm Sam Taylor

West Stage

5:30 pm Rita Rose & Jimmy Vince
6:30 pm Park Avenue Blues Band
7:30 pm Frank Fotusky
8:30 pm Backstreet Blues

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Lex Grey

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Perhaps no one ever conjured up summer better than George Gershwin when he wrote the music, set to those DuBose Heyward lyrics, as part of the folk opera *Porgy and Bess*. Hot days and balmy nights invite idleness as nothing else can. Even Caribbean jaunts mid-winter lack the power to elicit the true, sustained and delicious sloth of a Northeast August.

This year, though warmth has come late to our part of the world, Silver Queen corn, vine-ripened tomatoes, and white peaches redolent of wine are finally appearing on our award-winning restaurants' menus. And preceded as they were by our eager and prolonged anticipation, the reward will be, as the saying goes, so much the sweeter for the wait.

—Susan W. Simm, Dan's North Fork Editor

2003 North Fork Best of the Best Winners

B-Bistro, Br-Brunch, C-Chef, Di-Dinner Specials, G-Family dining, H-Lamb Dish, I-Italian Cuisine, J-French Onion Soup, Me-Mediterranean Cuisine, P-Pasta, Pu-Pub, S-Salad, Sh-Shellfish Dish, Sou-Soup, V-Vegetarian Dish, Wi-Wines by the glass.

Bayview Inn & Restaurant. Culinary fireworks from a new sparkler facing Peconic Bay. The historic Bayview has undergone many identity changes since its inception as an 1860's boutique hotel. Owners Bob and Pat Patchell have restored its original spirit, with seven guestrooms and the North Fork's most exciting new dining room. Thomas Lopez creates separate specials menus, complementing his regular card of winners like spinach pasta with chunky lobster, Asian-style breast of duck, and marinated lamb chops in mint demi-glace. Scrumptious desserts and a kid's menu ensure everyone goes home (or upstairs) happy. South Jamesport Ave. and Front Street, South Jamesport. 722-2659. Entrees, \$18-\$26. (Trueman-Honey, 8/1/03). [Di,S,Sh]

Claudio's. In its 133rd year of continuous family ownership. Claudio's symbolizes the North Fork much as the

Montauk Lighthouse represents the South Fork. The lovingly preserved bar was rescued from the bowery in 1885. You're truly drinking in history when enjoying a famed martini there. New chef Michael Ruggiero cleverly traces the restaurant's history. He's not only maintained Claudio's time-honored favorites, but his specials reflect founder Manuel Claudio's Portuguese and Mediterranean ancestry. And if you like your oysters raw, sea-fresh and plump, you'll do no better from here to Chesapeake Bay. 111 Main St., Greenport. 477-0627. Entrees, \$17-\$26. (Bradbrook, 7/25/03).

The Clubhouse at Indian Island. Along the pretty Peconic River at Indian Island Golf Course, this restaurant offers quality cooking at realistic prices convenient to diners from both forks. New proprietor Russ Moran transformed a drab dining room to one of warmth and comfort with soft lighting and smartly laid tables. His eclectic menu features the gently pan-fried oysters and clams on the half shell, which you'd swear were just plucked from the bay. French onion soup is deep in flavor. L.I. duck in a pepper cherry sauce and calves liver with bacon & onions were tasty and will leave no one hungry. Riverside Drive & Route 105, Riverhead. 727-0788. Entrees, \$11.95-\$16.95. (Bradbrook, 4/16/04.)

Cooperage Inn. With a beautiful new look emphasizing the cooperage theme, this charmer continues to carry the banner of North Fork cuisine. Chef/owner Jonathan Perkins, along with chefs Laimo and Hegeman, produce inspired appetizers such as rare sesame tuna carpaccio and pan-seared fresh mozzarella, and don't miss the sesame crusted calamari served over field greens with a soy vinaigrette. Steaks are steakhouse worthy, and the rigatoni ala vodka continues to dazzle. Fish here is always pristine and cooked with a light hand. Entrees \$15.50-\$30. 2218 Sound Ave. Baiting Hollow. 727-8994. (Simm, 1/10/03). [Br,D]

Desmond's Pub & Restaurant at the Inn at East Wind. The North Fork's new destination hotel hosts an elegant and restful dining room serving excellent a la carte dishes and classic pub fare. Executive chef Richard Laurelli's daily specials are consistent standouts, as evidenced by his chilled vegetable soup with lobster meat, as well as the Andalusia-style beef and chicken tapas. Pub favorites like crisply battered cod and chips hit the mark

and familiar entrees like grilled lamb chops are perfectly prepared. The wine list is sensibly priced, though short on local vintages. Blueberry creme brulee was an inventive and winning update on a classic dessert. Entrees, \$16-\$26. 5720 Rt. 25A, Wading River. 929-3500. (Bradbrook, 8/29/03). [Pu]

Do Little's. Very welcoming and unpretentious. An excellent menu for diners interested in fresh, smartly prepared dishes that are not calorically trumped up. Thai mussels in ginger/lemongrass broth hit the mark. Excellent pasta dishes, headlined by justifiably famous Seafood Pasta in white wine sauce, filled with mussels, clams and shrimp over linguine with fresh tomatoes and spinach. Stuffed ravioli with sun-dried tomatoes and mozzarella is beautifully done. Sensibly priced wine list, with a knowing nod to local vintages. Entrees, \$12.95-\$19.95. Rt. 25, Mattituck Plaza, Mattituck. 298-4000. (Bradbrook, 7/28/01). [G]

Ile de Beaute. In a beautiful old house with courtyard tables, the spirit of Provence is alive in Greenport with highly authentic French cuisine. Its treatment of classics like escargots, French onion soup, and frogs' legs runs the gamut from superb to extraordinary. Rack of lamb, served with rosemary sauce reduction, is masterly. Desserts are tasty and the crepe options are best expressed in exponential notation. Service is deliberate but attentive. Entrees \$24-35. 314 Main Street, Greenport. (Bradbrook, 7/12/02). [C,H,J]

La Cuvée Wine Bar & Bistro at the Greenporter Hotel. Gourmet bistro dining adjoining a hip boutique hotel footsteps from Greenport's vibrant downtown. The casually upscale dining room creates a pleasing environment for a light and adventurous menu. Seafood appetizers like tuna tartar and the sublime mussels in coconut and lemongrass broth bear an unmistakable Asian influence. But executive chef / owner Deborah Rivera's culinary artistry really announces itself when the entrees arrive. Long Island duck in an orange-infused coconut sauce is impressive enough, but topped by her otherworldly Chilean Sea Bass poached in a miso-sesame broth. Exceptional wine list, with by-the-glass offering many pleasant surprises. Entrees, \$21-\$26. 326 Front Street, Greenport. 477-0066. (Bradbrook, 4/25/03). [B,Wi]

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Phil Varca

Vail Leavitt Music Hall

6:30 pm Loansharks
7:30 pm Hooch & the Bluesicians
8:30 pm Annie Raines & Paul Rishell

Rifta Theatre

6:30 pm Joe Hampton & The Kingpins
7:30 pm Blue Roots
8:30 pm Andy Aledort & The Groove Kings

Saturday, July 17

Main Stage

12 pm The Kane Daily Band
1 pm Dare Ya Blues Band
2 pm Guitar Center Allstars
3 pm Cadillac Moon
4 pm Joe Vicino & The Smokedaddys
5 pm Lex Grey
6 pm Phil Varca & The Slamjammers
7 pm Robert Ross
8 pm Chuck Lambert Band

9 pm Todd Wolfe
10 pm Ladell McLinn & the Lazy Americans

West Stage

12:30 pm Chris English
1:30 pm Big Mike & the Blue Streak
2:30 pm Lloyd Thayer
3:30 pm Blue River
4:30 pm Bennett Harris
5:30 pm Outliers
6:30 pm Dan Stevens
7:30 pm Mojo's
8:30 pm Mel Melton & the Wicked Mojos

Vail Leavitt Music Hall

2:30 pm George Bostick
3:30 pm Tracie Robbins
4:30 pm Jim Moran Band
5:30 pm Chris Kleeman
6:30 pm Frank Latorre
7:30 pm Kerry Kearney & Lex Grey
8:30 pm David Jacobs-Strain

Rifta Theatre

12:30 pm Acoustic Guitar Workshop with David Jacobs-Strain
1:30 pm Percussion Workshop with Mario Staiano of the Sam Taylor Band
2:30 pm Harmonica Workshop with Bob "Hooch" Paolucci
3:30 pm Dobro Workshop with Kerry Kearney
4:30 pm Toby & the Boys
5:30 pm Dog House Blues Band
6:30 pm Hitman Blues Band
7:30 pm Frank Morey
8:30 pm Killer Joe & The Lido Soul Revue

Sunday, July 18

Riverfront Stage

1 pm RBS Gospel Choir
2 pm Lil' Toby Walker
3 pm Nathan & The Zydeco Cha Chas
4 pm Kerry Kearney
5 pm Magic Slim & the Teardrops

West Stage

1:30 pm Main Line Gospel
2:30 pm The Defibrillators
3:30 pm Bruce Macdonald

Vail Leavitt Music Hall

1:30 pm Alexis Suter
2:30 pm Pat Hunter Blues Experiment with Danny Keane
3:30 pm Doug McLean

Rifta Theatre

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2:30 pm Kenny Korb & The New Band
3:30 pm Kid's Jam



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generally considered accurate. While *Much Ado* is a comedy, unlike Shakespeare's earliest comedic works, the humor of the play does not depend upon funny situations. Instead it derives humor from the characters themselves and the manners of the highly-mannered society in which they live. Bring a blanket or chair but you can leave your wallet home. This event is free.

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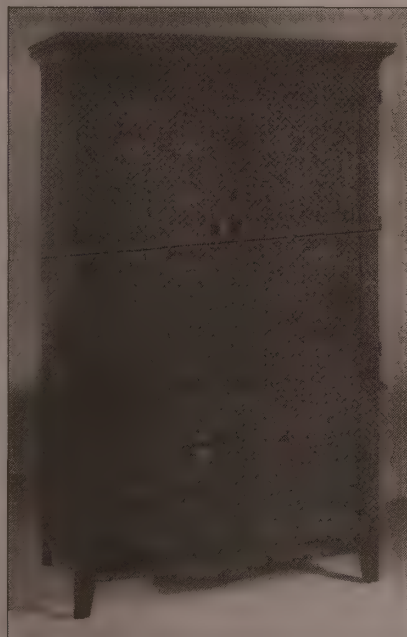
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Dan's North Fork Events

FRIDAY, JULY 16

SHAKESPEARE IN THE PARK - "Much Ado about Nothing" will be Greenport's 2004 Shakespeare in the Park offering, to be presented free by Northeast Stage today, Saturday and Sunday, July 16, 17 and 18, at the Mitchell Park amphitheater. The charming comedy is best known for the witty sparring of its leading characters, Beatrice and Benedick. **See Big Event of the Week this section.**

GALLUCCIO VINEYARDS DINNER THEATER - Laugh, eat and drink wine at Galluccio Family Vineyards on Friday, July 16, from 7-10 p.m. A sumptuous dinner by Black Tie Caterers, complimentary glass of Galluccio wine and eight Long Island comedians promise to make this a night to remember. Comedians will perform from 8-10 pm. Dinner begins at 7. Cost: \$35 per person. Call Tara Eggimann at 734-7089 for more info. Located on the Main Road in Cutchogue.

RIVERHEAD BLUES FESTIVAL - The best of blues gathers in downtown Riverhead for music, food and great entertainment. Admission is free. Call 727-0048. **See lead story this section.**

PIANO CONCERT - Zygmunt Rosik celebrates International Chopin's Year with a free classical piano concert at the Riverhead Free Library from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Call 727-3228. **See Arts & Entertainment this section.**

GOSPEL CONCERT - The Southern gospel quartet, Just Inspired, will perform at 7 p.m. at the Grace Episcopal Church in Riverhead.

GOSPEL MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP DINNER -

The Birchwood Restaurant in Riverhead welcomes the second annual event at 7 p.m. to raise funds for Gospel Music Scholarship Inc. Formal attire required. Tickets are \$40. Call 722-4469.



Calverton Links, site of the Polish Town U.S.A. Open, July 21

SATURDAY, JULY 17

CHICKEN BBQ & COMEDY NIGHT - The Southold Fire Department's Eagle Hook & Ladder Co. No. 3 will host a full menu, beer and local wine, and entertainment by New York City comedy team. Admission is \$40. Call 765-5656.

WINE CONCERT SERIES: JAMESPORT VINEYARDS - Sound Symphony performs at 6 p.m. for the East End Arts Council's Wine Press concert series at Jamesport Vineyards. Bring blankets and chairs, rain or shine. Wine for sale. Tickets are \$15. Ages 12 and under get in free. Call 727-0900. **See Arts & Entertainment this section.**

ANTIQUES SHOW - The 22nd Annual Mattituck Historical Society's Antiques Show

takes place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday at the Mattituck High School. Come see antiques by 60 exhibitors. Admission is \$5. Children under 12 get in free. Call 516-878-2751.

75TH ANNIVERSARY OF ORIENT STATE PARK - Bring the whole family and celebrate "A Day at the Beach" from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. with temporary tattoos, environmentally friendly activities and a giant anniversary cake at 2 p.m. Call 323-2440.

SUNDAY, JULY 18

GUIDED FARM TOUR - The Hallockville Museum Farm in Riverhead welcomes Richard Wines as he hosts a behind-the-scenes look at historic farming, potato farms, wholesale nurseries, duck farms, and grape growing. 5 farms will be toured from 1 to 4:30 p.m. \$15 for non-members, \$12 for members and \$5 for kids ages 6 to 16. Call 298-5292.

MONDAY, JULY 19

NO DOUBT WORLD FAMOUS BAND CONCERT - The No Doubt World Famous Monday Night Band, conducted by Donald Howard, will perform at 7:30 p.m. on the front steps of Pulaski Street School in Riverhead.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

POLISH TOWN USA OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT - The shotgun scramble starts at 1 p.m. at Calverton Links Golf Course with unlimited drinks on course, open bar, buffet refreshments, prizes. Rain or shine. Sponsored by Polish Town

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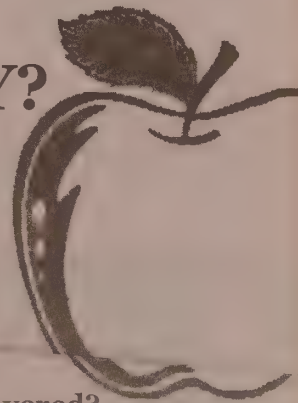
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THURSDAY, JULY 22

PROGRESSIVE WINE DINNER – Tonight, 4 wineries, 4 chefs, and 4 courses will celebrate "Savor Long Island Month." Enjoy hors d'oeuvres at Corey Creek Vineyards, a first course at Peconic Bay Winery, a main course at Bedell Cellars, and dessert at Raphael. Tickets are \$125/person. Transportation is available from the following B&Bs and from Raphael for \$25/person: Acorn Hollow, Blue Iris, Ellis House, Harvest Inn B&B, Homeport B&B, Shorecrest & Stirling House. For more information: 631-765-4168.

GOLF TOURNAMENT – The tournament benefits Riverhead Blue Waves Booster Club and takes place at Cherry Creek Golf Course in Riverhead. \$125 for greens fees, cart, lunch, cocktails and dinner. \$50 for dinner only. Call 369-6708.

UPCOMING EVENTS

JULY 24: SHELTER ISLAND HISTORIC HOUSE TOUR – sponsored by the Shelter Island Historical Society. Tour includes five homes in The Heights and reservations are requested. \$25 advance, \$35 at the door. Call 749-2315.

JULY 25: "SECRET GARDEN" FUNDRAISER – The annual fundraising event for the East End Arts Council is at the gardens of Bill Smith and Dennis Schrader of Mattituck on Sunday, July 25. With a tropical theme, jazz by Mamba Loco, Caribbean food and drink, an auction of artistic garden pots and more, tickets are \$75. Call 727-0900.

JULY 26: GOLF TOURNAMENT – The shotgun start for the annual golf tournament sponsored by Riverhead Lions Club at Calverton Links Golf Course is \$125 for lunch, golf, dinner and open bar. \$50 for dinner only. Call 722-4944.

JULY 29: DESMOND'S SUMMER WINE DINNER, PART II – Desmond's joins Raphael Vineyards for an unforgettable evening of great food and great wine. Baby arugula salad with fresh mission figs wrapped with prosciutto, grilled local swordfish with ripe farmstand tomatoes and roasted fennel, and sliced filet mignon with port wine roasted shallot demi glace are just a few of the fabulous dishes. Each course will be accompanied by a

Raphael wine. Desmond's Restaurant at The Inn at East Wind, 5720 Route 25A, Wading River. \$75 per person, reservations required.

JULY 29-31: ART WORK ACCEPTED – The East End Arts Council is accepting work for their Members Show that opens August 6. Work is accepted from Thursday, July 29 through Sunday, July 31. Entry fee is \$5. Call 727-0900.

ONGOING ARTS AND SCIENCE

AUGUST 2-6: JUNIOR NATURALIST PROGRAM – Cornell Cooperative Extension and Suffolk County Parks are holding a program for children in grades 4-6 at Sears Bellows County Park in Hampton Bays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hiking, nature crafts, field trips, an Atlantis



The Tasting Room at Corey Creek Vineyard

Explorer cruise, and a visit to Atlantis Marine World. One week fee is \$160. Call 852-4600.

JULY 6-22: CHILDREN'S PERFORMANCE ART LESSONS – Greenport Children's Theater, led by actress/singer Margo Grib, is holding instruction for children ages 5-15 in acting, dance, music, and design with teachers Laurie Jean Roth, Caitlin Cobb, Sara Williams, and New Suffolk artist Garance. Call 477-0538.

JULY 6-AUGUST 10: ART CLASS AT FLOYD MEMORIAL – Join artist Brenda Miller on Tuesdays between July 6 and August 10 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. for a class on landscape painting with watercolors at Floyd Memorial Library in

Greenport. Many classes held outdoors. \$35 fee. Call 477-7136.

SHOW "BOATS": JURIED EXHIBIT – The East End Arts Council's juried show, BOATS, will run from July 2 through August 1. This exhibit features artists working in many mediums. Works in the show will reflect on the image of a boat, which evokes many ideas, memories and meanings. It arouses all the senses: the smell of the sea, the swaying motion, the wind at your face. Gallery at 133 Main Street, Riverhead. Call 727-0900.

BLUE DOOR: "BOB MARKELL: A RETROSPECTIVE" – paintings, etchings and other works. The gallery is located behind EastEnders Coffee House on Main Street in downtown Riverhead. Open Wednesday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

MARTHA CLARA: "A MOMENT IN TIME" – Brookville artist JoAnne Von Zwehl exhibits her paintings in Gallery One. Sound Avenue, Jamesport. Call 298-0075.

JUNE KLUGLEIN AT CECILY'S – Cecily's new gallery space next to the frame shop is featuring the botanical watercolors of Sag Harbor artist June Kluglein. Located on Love Lane in Mattituck. Open Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

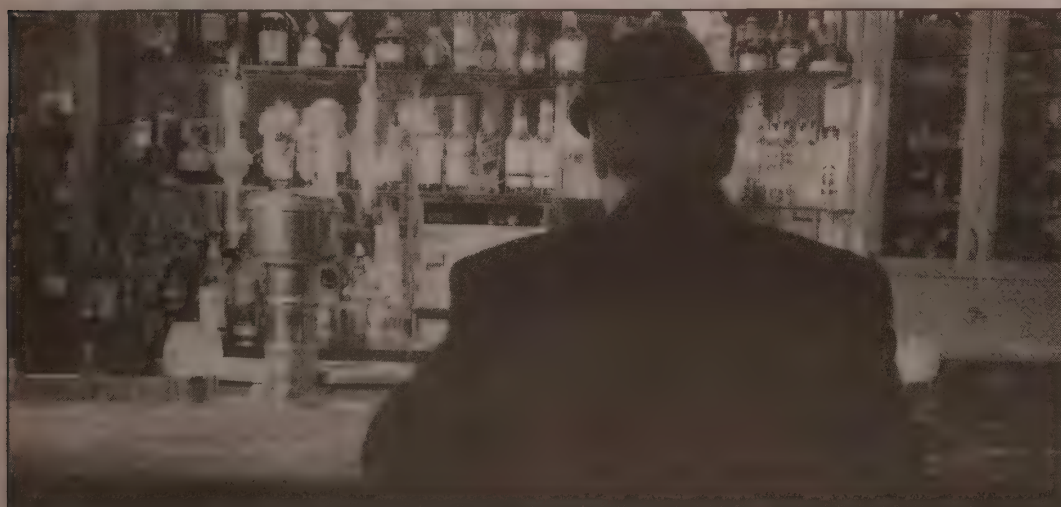
ICEHOUSE: WORKS BY ELLEN WIENER – The paintings and etchings of Ellen Wiener will be on view throughout the month of July. The exhibition is inspired by illuminations found in medieval Books of Hours. Located at 414 First Street in Greenport. Call 631-477-0745 or curator/owner Hannah Gray at (631) 445-1459 for more info.

SCIENCENTER – located at 11 West Main St., Riverhead, features weekly science crafts, hands-on exhibits, rainforest animals, and more. Call 208-8000 Monday-Saturday; 208-8303 Sunday.

CUSTER INSTITUTE – is open to the public Saturday evenings at dusk for viewing the night sky. Main Bayview Road, Southold, weather permitting. 765-2626.

FRONT STREET PLAY HOUSE – Visit the Play House website: at www.frontstreetplayhouse.com or call Jamie Davis, director, at 477-1228 for more info.

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While it's not a common practice among art critics, there's something to be said about reading an artist's bio before reviewing his/her exhibit. This is particularly true with the current show at Amagansett's Crazy Monkey Gallery featuring works by Marilyn Church and Serena Toubin.

We have known for years that Marilyn Church is a respected court artist, drawing testifying witnesses; in addition she is a respected painter. But we never connected the two endeavors, finding similarities between Ms. Church's court work and her provocative, plot-based figurative pieces.

Yet there are intriguing bonds. First, both genres feature the figure not merely as a formal element, but as a protagonist in a continuing drama. In her court illustrations, Ms. Church's images are obviously recalling aspects of crime that often evoke extreme emotions.

Ms. Church has always had a similar penchant for drama in her paintings. Most of her women are involved somehow in a defining moment, although admittedly, these moments are suggestive and not obvious. This is what makes the pieces so fascinating.

While much of the drama takes place in a non-specific place, to this critic the venue often resem-

bles a theatre's backstage. What better place for a developing plot? There are usually two or three female images, seemingly at conflict with an issue or even the setting.

In her present show, Ms. Church has taken a somewhat different path, featuring lone women, who, like court witnesses, appear to be involved in a crisis. Again the mood is subtle.

Stylistically speaking, Ms. Church's current works also seem more expressionistic, evoking gesture rather than completeness, the gestural approach also being salient for court drawings. Here the essence of a person's character and demeanor can be captured. And Ms. Church certainly does it well.

Being familiar with Serena Toubin's background is equally important for understanding her work on display. Her marionettes are both priceless and precious, precious because the artist has used her experience in the mental health field to fashion art.



Work by Marilyn Church

Looking at the pieces as aesthetic creations is a joy, plain and simple. Ms. Toubin's employment of color, texture and found objects not only gives life to her figures but also shows a solid command of craft and composition.

But we can't avoid the function of these pieces: to cast insight on certain disorders like narcissism and obsessive-compulsiveness. For example, the former marionette features a baby's head inside a box, pieces of broken glass (a mirror) attached to the box. Thus, the idea that a baby reflecting his mother's view of the world struggles with chaos and confusion when removed from the parent.

Ms. Toubin has captured the essentials of other mental health issues with grace and panache. And she avoids stereotypes.

The current exhibit at the Crazy Monkey Gallery will be on view until July 29.

HONORING THE ARTIST: TERRY LEWIS

This week's cover artist, Terry Lewis, belongs to a rare breed of the human race: a true optimist, even in the face of international crises like terrorism and the Iraq War. She seems to live life as a real celebration.

But that's not all. As Ms. Lewis herself says, "My art is a celebration of life." And since she specifically uses light and color to convey this philosophy, the cover image is a perfect metaphor: fireworks spreading cheer over Boys & Girls Harbor.

We should also add that Ms. Lewis' New York apartment probably provides a similar experience: she and her family spend a great deal of time on the balcony, watching a busy street below glow with light and color. And motion.

But Ms. Lewis can be comfortable with the country life as well, where explosions of light and color are limited to natural elements, like her East Hampton scenes: Main Beach, the windmill, Guild Hall, the town pond in winter. She also talks about her attraction to Europe and especially the Normandy coast.

Ms. Lewis's interactions with both diverse settings and art are nothing new. For example, her first connection with the Big Apple came at an early age when she attended the Manhattan Music and Art High

School (now known as La Guardia High School). "I remember going to school in a Victorian building on the City College Campus," Ms. Lewis notes when asked about her high school days.

While the experience fostered Ms. Lewis's love of art and design, it was her B.A. in Art Education from Hunter College that made possible forays into teaching art. She also spent a year at the University of Hawaii. But it is her graduate degree at New York University that means the most. "My master's gave me the chance to have an award-winning career in TV," Ms. Lewis explains modestly. "And to incorporate my skills in graphic/set design and producing."

Asked about what current TV program she might like to be associated with, Ms. Lewis answers without hesitation. "I'd like to work on *Wall Street Week* or even start a real estate show."

We can't believe our ears. And just when we thought Ms. Lewis was devoted only to art. Yet there's a strain of multidimensionality running through her which is easy to miss the first time around. Ms. Lewis reinforces our observation, adding that she once had had her own business and had also written a proposal for a Jerry Seinfeld situation comedy.

We're curious as to what Ms. Lewis sees herself doing in the next several years. Will it be business or painting or TV? "I'd love to go to Europe to paint," she says gleefully. "And to publish my work as prints. Of course, I would still want to involve myself in charitable causes like I've been doing, including the Michael Bolton Foundation."

But mostly, we have a feeling that Ms. Lewis will be celebrating life.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ms. Lewis' work can be seen at Amagansett's Dragon Gallery by request and at New York's Gracie Square Art Show in September.

*A poster of the cover image of The Harbor is available to purchase: \$25 + \$5 shipping and handling. Also, limited edition 100 posters signed by artist are \$100 plus \$5 shipping and handling. Posters and tickets for the fireworks event on July 17 can be purchased in advance: call Benefit office 631 53-8647

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ARLENE BUJESSE GALLERY - Is pleased to announce the opening of "Sense of Place," an exhibit featuring the work of Ellen Adler, Marcel Bally, Deborah Black, Priscilla Bowden, Cyril David, Bruce Lieberman, Brooke Laughlin, Berson Leiber, Susan Pear Meisel, Pat Moran, Michelle Murphy, William Rayner, Anne Sager, Walter Schwab, Ty Stroudsburg, Pamela Topham, Evelene Wechsler, Jervis Wilcox, and Lewis Zacks. There will be an opening reception on July 17 between 5 and 7, and the exhibit will run through August 12. Hours are 11-6 on Mondays and Wednesday-Saturday, and 11-5 on Sundays. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. For more information call 324-2823.

ARTISTS' STUDIO TOUR - The Artists Alliance of East Hampton is holding its 19th Annual Artists Studio tour on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday July 15, 16, and 17 in the studios, homes, and gardens of established and emerging artists in the Hamptons. It is a self-guided tour, in which over 60 artists' stu-

dios in East Hampton, Southampton, Springs, Sag Harbor, Sagaponack, Water Mill, Bridgehampton, and Shelter Island are open to the public, who can view the studios in any order or combination they choose. Studios are open between 10 and 5 each day. Tickets are \$50 and include official studio tour maps, containing bios of the artists and directions to their studios. The tour will include special stops at Guild Hall and the Pollock Krasner House, and there will be a studio tour party on Friday, July 16 at Resort, located at 44 Three-Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton. Party tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. Call 324-2225.

BEACH AMBIANCE - Featuring Lynn Matsuoka's work through July 29. Opening reception on July 23 from 4 to 7 p.m. Located at 197 Madison St. in Sag Harbor. Call 537-3727.

BOBBY VAN'S - "Golf Paintings and Drawings" by Adam Smith are now on display at Bobby Van's on Main Street in Bridgehampton. They will be up until July 31. 537-0590.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES - Is showing American works spanning styles from the late Hudson River School through Impressionism and American Modernism, as well as works of European Impressionism and Post Impressionism. Located at 52 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 324-6010.

BRIDGE STREET GALLERY - Shelter Island photographer Eleanor Labrozzi has opened a new gallery, which will be featuring her own photography and works by Sara Butler, John Chamberlain, Cynthia Fellows, Linda McCarthy, Angelo Piccozzi, Sandy Seff, Kathy Seff, and Carol Wilson. Call 749-2694.

BUTLER'S FINE ART - Specializes in painting and sculpture of the 20th Century with an emphasis on American Impressionism and Modernism of the Early 20th Century. Located at 50 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 267-0193.

CANIO'S GALLERY - Will display Pat Moran's solo exhibition "To the Edge & Back," featuring his reverse paintings on glass in plaster and his monoprints, until August 3. Gallery is open daily between 11 and 6. Located in Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

CHRYSLIS GALLERY - Is displaying "The Allure of Light," featuring new work by Kathy Anderson, Larry Johnston, and Eileen Sanger, until July 28. Gallery hours are 10a.m.-6p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 11a.m.-5p.m. on Sunday. 2 Main Street in Southampton. Call 287-1883.

CORCORAN GROUP - Is exhibiting "Watercolors," a series of selected works by Sag Harbor photographer Tanya Lawson.

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Antonini: Artistry in Jewels

Jewelry isn't usually the first thing that comes to mind when thinking about art, yet it has been a recognized form for centuries. The value of a painting is determined by the artist and gallery, and is generally based upon the demand and fame that come with the quality of the work. But jewelry and architecture are often simply regarded as the sum of their parts. But true fine jewelry, like architecture, comes from the masters of the medium and exceeds that sum. Frank Lloyd Wright is the archetype of a fine art architect. His classic, Fallingwater, while being a beautiful home on its own, pulls its value from his mastery of line and space and his innovation in his field. True to this model, Antonini of Milan creates lines of jewelry beyond the finest metals and gemstones that go into them.

Sergio and Carlo Giulio Antonini, who are currently considered in the top of their class, are the third generation of jewelers from the House of Antonini. With beginnings as a successful family business in precious stones since 1919, the brothers turned the focus toward the relationship between design and material in 1989. Years of experience in the field of gemology backed with their study of art and architecture quickly brought them acclaim in the industry. Only seven years after they began, in 1996 they received the "Diamond International Award," the most widely recognized award in jewelry. By then they had expanded internationally, and held firmly to their "Made in Italy" rule. All of the pieces in their collections are made, rather than only designed, from the ground up exclusively in Milan.

Each line produced by Antonini is inspired by

different places in the world, be it nature or city. The Barcellona line, which features inexact and rounded geometrical shapes adorned with diamonds and accented by colored stones, pulls from the architecture of Antonio Gaudi that peppers the city. Gaudi's whimsical and breathtaking structures push the limits and go beyond anything envisioned before him. The Church of the

Yellow and white gold are used for most, but even more daring, if not a bit younger, are the rings made from blackened white gold dramatically offsetting brilliant stones that traverse the colors of the rainbow. Other locations of inspiration include Tebe, a city in Africa, with a line composed of suites with a cascade of coral pieces and diamonds, Agadir in Egypt, a collection defined by its triangular shapes, and Antarctica.

The Antarctica line is how one would imagine it, large clear and blue stones that invoke icy glaciers illuminated by open skies and bright sunlight.

With jewelry as art, a key factor is the wearer. A painting is autonomous, but a necklace or bracelet must have a symbiotic relationship with the woman who wears it. They have to beautify each other. Antonini has designs that allow the woman to show through rather than being overwhelmed.

This weekend, Friday through Sunday, July 16-18th, Antonini will debut

their newest collection at Mayfair in East Hampton. One of the charming and handsome brothers, Carlo Giulio Antonini, will be on hand to discuss his designs and share his rich knowledge of the craft. Take the rare opportunity to have this artist curate your body with his creations. Antonini is sold on Long Island exclusively at Mayfair Diamonds and Fine Jewelry. Mayfair is 4th generation business, selling only the most exclusive couture-rated jewelry. They pride themselves on being a gateway to Europe via the Hamptons. Mayfair's East Hampton location is 51 Newtown Lane. Call (631) 329-8444 for more information.

—Oliver Peterson

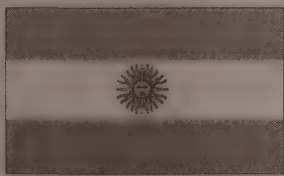


Sagrada Familia, a massive cathedral in Barcelona that is still under construction, is Gaudi's masterpiece and may turn out to be one of the great wonders of the world. The lines of the collection mirror those of the esteemed architect. Looking south to another part of the world, the Antoninis formed the Brasilia Onda (Brazilian Wave) collection. It is the picture of elegance, and the pieces remain wearable and of superior quality. Brasilia Onda is primarily concentrated on aerodynamic rings with use of negative space. Each ring flows with the movement of an ocean wave. It recalls Brancusi and his "Bird in Space," if only the bird chose to fly in a swooping circle.

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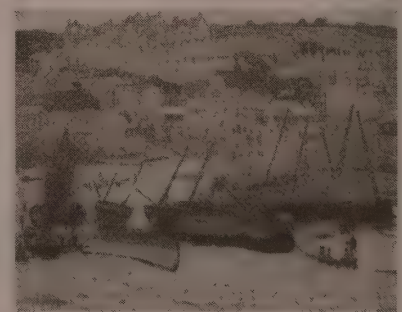
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There will be an opening reception on July 16 between 6 and 8, and the show will be on display until September 10. The Corcoran Real Estate office is located at 96 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call Ms. Lawson at 725-8233.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY - Will be featuring figurative paintings and drawings by Marilyn Church and "Psychological Marionettes" by Serena Toubin through July 29. Located at 136 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3627.

CREATIVE MERGE - Is featuring the works of James Della Volpe, Alyce Assael, Leo Schulemowitz, WQ DeNatale, Phyllis Skolnick Hirschberg, Helaine Solter and Toby Rabiner. 64 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 287-1143.

DENTON & GARDENER - Is currently displaying the renowned society portraits of Slim Aarons until August 26. Mr. Aarons will be making a special appearance at a reception on August 14 between 5p.m. and 7p.m., at which he will be signing copies of his book *Slim Aarons: Once Upon a Time*. Located at 2491 Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton. Call (212) 229-7123.

THE DRAWING ROOM - Is displaying, in its inaugural exhibit, the paper mosaics of 18th century artist and botanist William Booth Grey and a selection of mixed media collages by East Hampton artist Peter Dayton entitled "Dear Mr. Grey." The gallery is located at 16R Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-5016.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY AND SCULPTURE GARDEN - Announces the opening of a new show entitled "Time and Again," an exhibit of works by Florent Morellet, William Rayner, Mia Fossagris Solow, John Jonas Gruen, Jane Wilson, Kurt Vonnegut, Alice Connick Ryan, Roy Nicholson, Irwin Perton, Sydney Butchkes, Barbara Hearst, Sheila Isham, Esteban Vicente, Cornelia Foss, Carolyn Bistran, Ana Maria Sanchez, and Arlene Slavin. There will be an opening reception on July 17 from 4-7. Located at 2317 Montauk Hwy. Gallery hours are Fri. to Tues. from noon to 6 p.m. or by appointment. Call 537-3233.

FLOWERS AT THE GREENERY - Is displaying the painting of Elizabeth Holtz until July 31. There will be an opening reception on July 17, between 4 p.m. and 6p.m. The gallery is open daily from 10a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 19 Mitchell Road, Westhampton Beach. Call 288-7903.

FONDRISI GALLERY - Is holding its grand opening on July 17 between 7 and 10 p.m., with refreshments provided by the Lobster Roll. On display will be "Art of a Playboy Bunny" by Victoria Fuller, pop art by Marco, works by Ronnie Wood of The Rolling Stones, and works by Steven Holland and Phyllis Skolnick Hirschberg. Located at 9 Windmill Lane in Southampton. Call (917) 945-4598, or email john@fondrisi-gallery.com.

GALLERY MERZ - Will be displaying paintings by Jennifer Cross and collages by Audrey Lee between July 17 and August 7. An opening reception will be held on July 17 between 5 and 7. Located at 95 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-2803.

GALLERY ROAD - A display of fine artwork and humor cartoons by cartoonist Raymond Hendler, who is best known for his 1950s *New Yorker* cartoons. The show will be on display until July 24 on Saturdays and Sundays between 11 and 5 and by appointment. Partial proceeds from art sales will support the Terry Ketcham Inn Restoration Project in Center Moriches. Gallery Road is located at 417 Montauk Highway in Eastport. Call 325-7929.

GLEN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER - Will be displaying drawings by Mats Gustafson until August 17. Located at 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 324-5511.

GOAT ALLEY GALLERY - Is currently showing its 22nd Annual "725" Show. Located at Henry & Division Streets in Sag Harbor. Call 725-1902.

GREEN BARN - Is displaying "Lumber," a series of sculptures by Michael Rosch, until July 26. There will be a reception for this show on the 10th between 6 and 8. Call Daniel Starr Tambor at 897-4852, or email him at Burrllama@aol.com.

GUILD HALL - Is displaying "The Paris Review Print Series," a selection of 27 works printed in Paris Review magazine by artists associated with the East End. The Print Series will be on display until August 1. 324-0806.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY - Will be displaying "East End Landscapes II," recent oil paintings by Miriam Dougenis, from July 17 to August 1. There will be an opening reception on July 17 between 5 and 8 p.m. Regular hours are Sun-Fri, 11-5, and Saturday, 11-6. Located at 36 Hampton Road in Southampton. Call 204-9704.

HEMINGWAY AFRICAN GALLERY - Martha Clara Vineyards in Jamesport will be hosting an exhibition of tribal art contributed by Shona Sculpture, the largest collection in the U.S. Call 298-5555 or (212) 838-3650, or visit hemingwaygalleries.com for more info.

LIGHT REGISTRY - Currently displaying the works of local black & white and color photographers Stuart McCallum, Lou Spitalnick, Gary Bartoloni and Tom W. Ratcliffe III. Currently exhibiting the new Giclee works along with their classic techniques in platinum, silver, carbon and photo-gravure. Hours are 11-5, Fri. thru Mon. or by appointment. #2 Rose Street, Sag Harbor. 725-2531.

LIZAN TOPS GALLERY - Will be exhibiting the works of

Perry Burns, Dan Christensen, Connie Fox, Allen Shields, and John Michaels between July 24 and August 8. An opening reception will be held on July 24 from 6 to 8 p.m. Regular gallery hours are 11-7 Monday through Saturday, and 11-5 on Sunday. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 324-3424, or email lizantops@aol.com.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE - Is exhibiting "Dream of Africa," a collection of the ceramic animal sculptures of Shin Sangho. until September 12. Admission is free for members and \$10 for the general public. Located at 133 Hands Creek Road in East Hampton. Call 329-3568 or email Joanne@longhouse.com for info on the exhibit, or call Barbara Graham at (212) 752-7482 for info on the artist.

MARK HUMPHREY GALLERY - Is currently displaying works by painter W.Q. DeNatale. The gallery is located on Main Street in East Hampton. For more information, call Mr. DeNatale at 324-7663 or (212) 534-6077.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART GALLERY - On display are Perez's MTV and Viacom series of oil paintings, which were recently hung at MTV Studios and Viacom in Manhattan. Located at 49 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Call 287-1003.

MILK GALLERY - Will be displaying "Surf Culture: The Art History of Surfing" sponsored by GQ Magazine, KIA, Op, and Quiksilver until July 28. The gallery is located at 450 West 15th Street in Manhattan, and is open daily between 10 and 6. Call 212-286-6956.

NATIVE ACCENTS GALLERIES & SCULPTURE GARDEN - The Fine Art of contemporary Africa offering the finest quality works by Zimbabwe's internationally acclaimed stone sculptures. Featured artists: Dominic Benhura, Eddie Masaya, Stanford Derere, Lameck Bonjisi, Colleen Madamombe. The gallery also offers authentic tribal artifacts and masks from throughout Africa. Located at 2415 Main Street in Bridgehampton. Open daily & by appointment. Call 537-8380.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM - Will be holding a trunk show of the jewelry of Alicia Shulman on Saturday, July 17th between 11:30a.m. and 4:30p.m. Models from a recent Fire Island photo shoot will be on hand to assist shoppers. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 283-2118.

PIERRE'S RESTAURANT - Paintings by Ted Asnis will be on display at Pierre's. Opening reception on Sat, July 17 from 3 to 6:30 p.m. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE - This season's Round Table lecture series continues on Sunday at 5 p.m. with a talk by writer and art historian Avis Berman, who will speak about "Katharine Kuh and the New York School." Tickets are \$5 each and must be reserved in advance. Located at 830 Fireplace Road in Springs. For information please call 324-4929.

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY CHURCH - Will be holding its 17th annual art auction on July 17 between 6 and 9. The auction will feature the work of Karin Strong, and will also include works by Chandler Bigelow, Fritz Cass, Luiz Coelho, Nick Cordone, JoAnn Corretti, Nidia D'Alessandro, Arlene Gale, Barbara Hadden, Whitney Brooks Hansen, Nicolette Jelen, Kina, Rocco Liccardi, Maryann Lucas, Robert Mehling, Nicky Gioia Mitchell, Michele Mott, Alice Connick Ryan, Albert Sharp, Dinah Maxwell Smith, Ann Stanwell, Karin Strong, Jerold Schwabe, and Lewis Zacks. The auction will be held on the grounds of the church under a festive tent. There is a suggested donation of \$20 for all attendees. Located at 2350 Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton. Call 537-0156.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY - Will be holding a reception between 3:30 and 5 on July 17 for Yolanda Merchant, whose artwork will be on display in the library's Madelle Hegeler Semerjian Gallery for the rest of July. The gallery is located on the library's first level, and will be open during the regular library hours of 10-9 Mon-Thurs, 10-5 Fri-Sat, and 1-5 on Sundays. Call 283-0774, ext. 515 for information.

ROTHMAN'S - Will be exhibiting "The Old Course," a photographic homage by Christian McLean, in honor of the U.S. Open. The exhibit focuses on St. Andrews, the famed Scotland golf course that is the home of the game. Located at 2 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 283-3151.

SALT QUEEN FOUNDATION - Will be holding a reception for its inaugural exhibition on Saturday, July 17, between 7 and 10 p.m. The exhibition will feature the work of Portia Munson, Roxy Paine, Bill Thompson, and Bettina Warner, and will run through August. Call 726-SALT or (212) 759-6561, or visit

www.thesaltqueenfoundation.org.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY - Now showing "Beautiful, Male, Objects," an exhibit featuring the interactive art of male artists Joshua Levine, Antony Dec, Jeff Perrott, Jeff Muhs, Joshua Abelow, Paul Clay, David Collins, Tim Davis, Gabriel Delponte and many more. The exhibit runs through July 17. Located on Montauk Hwy in Water Mill. Call 726-0076 or email sara@saranightingale.com.

SOLAR - Is displaying "Living in the Hamptons," an exhibit of current painting by Venezuelan artist Astolfo Funes, until August 2. Solar is located at 132 North Main Street in East Hampton. For information visit www.artsolar.com or call 907-8422.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY - Is displaying the painting of Hayley Lever until July 19. Open Thursday through Monday from noon until 8 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, Suite 4 in East Hampton. Call 329-5855 or visit www.spanierman.com.

TAMAN BATU GALLERY - Featuring the stone works of Asian Master Carvers, the most incredibly comprehensive collection of lava stones and teak items this side of the equator. The new outside Southampton location creates the feeling of being in the Far East, while only traveling to Eastern Long Island. Located on Montauk Hwy. in Southampton. Call 516-527-8274 or visit www.tamanbatu.com.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY - Presents "Water: Summer Show" a photography exhibit through July 27. Gallery hours Fri-Mon 12-6 p.m. Gallery is located at 66 Main St, Sag Harbor. 725-3100. For private gallery appointments call 726-6835.

SIENA SPIRITUALITY CENTER/VILLA MARIA - Has reopened its seasonal St. Catherine's Gallery with a juried show entitled "Earth Prayers," which will run through August 8. Gallery hours during the show are Friday 12-6, Saturday 11-5, and Sunday 12-5. Located at 615 Montauk Highway in Water Mill. Call 726-4740 or visit www.sienawatermill.org.

VERED GALLERY - Is exhibiting "Nudes," a collection of paintings by Paul Resika, and "Reeds," a collection of sculptures by Gloria Kisch, until July 29. The gallery is located at 68 Park Place Passage in East Hampton; works can also be viewed online at www.veredart.com. Call curator Nicolas Hoyos at 324-3303, or email him at nicolashoyos@veredart.com.

WATER MILL MUSEUM - Is displaying both the 12th Annual Water Mill Museum Members' Art Exhibition and the Celadon Juried National Group Exhibit until July 19. Museum hours are Thurs-Mon, 11-5, and Sunday 1-5. Located on Old Mill Road in Water Mill. Group tours available. Call 726-4625.

WATERSTONE INC. - Is currently carrying over 3000 wholesale priced terracotta, fiberglass, glazed, cement, and metal planters from around the world. Located at 76 Mariner Drive in Southampton. Hours are 8-6, Monday through Saturday. Call 283-5747 or visit www.h2ostone.com.

WINTER TREE GALLERY - Is showing "Summer Breeze," an exhibit of the work of Monique Santander, through July 20. Open Wed-Mon 12-7 p.m. (closed Tuesday) Located at 125 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0097 for info.

"Art of a Playboy Bunny"
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Schedule for the week of Friday, July 16 to Thursday, July 22. Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

UA HAMPTON BAYS (728-8251)

Anchorman - Fri - Thurs -
12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10
King Arthur - Fri- Thurs -
1:10, 4:20, 7:15, 10:15
Fahrenheit 9/11 - Fri-
Thurs - 1:20, 4:15, 7:20, 10:20
Spiderman 2 - Fri-Thurs -
1, 4, 7, 10

UA EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

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Thur - 4:45, 7, 9:15

UA SOUTHAMPTON (287-2774)

The Terminal - Fri-Thurs - 1:15, 4:15, 7:15,
10:10

The Notebook - Fri-Thurs - 1:30, 4:30, 7:30,
10:20

Spiderman 2 - Fri-Thurs - 1, 4, 7, 10

Cinderella Story - Fri-Thurs - 1:45, 4:45, 7:45
and 10:15

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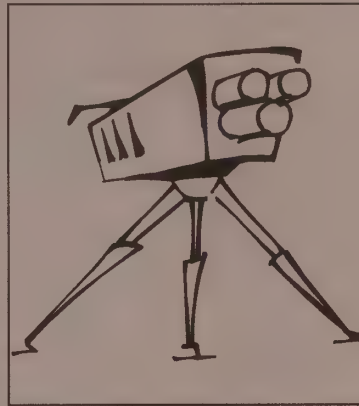
Spiderman 2 - Fri- Thur - 7,
9:20 p.m.

HAMPTON ARTS TWIN (288-2600)

Fahrenheit 9/11 - Fri-Thurs
- 12, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Spiderman 2 - Fri- Thurs -
1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35

GUILD HALL EURO CINEMA SERIES (324-0806)

Eva - Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.



HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL (288-0534)

**Relentless - The Struggle for Peace in the
Middle East** - Monday- 7:30 p.m.

VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT (477-8600)

Spiderman 2 - Fri-Sun, Thurs - 1, 3:35, 6:10,

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SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE WRITERS CONFERENCE

Takes place July 14 to July 25. All events are open to the public.

There will be four one-of-a-kind onstage events at this year's Southampton Writers Conference. Friday evening, July 16th, U.S. Poet Laureate Billy Collins and author Frank McCourt will take the stage at 7:30 p.m. in Chancellor's Hall. Tickets are \$25 for the Collins/McCourt evening. Saturday night, Roger Rosenblatt's staged reading *Ashley Montana Goes Ashore in the Caicos or What Am I Doing Here?* starring Alan Alda and Mercedes Ruehl will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Avram Theater.

A staged reading of a new play, *Miss Witherspoon*, by Christopher Durang will take place on Monday, July 19th at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the two staged readings are \$45.

On Friday, July 23, *Splendor in the Grass*, there is a gala reading and benefit with Collins, McCourt, Rosenblatt, Peter Matthiessen, Nora Ephron and surprise guests. The event will be held on the Chancellor's Hall Lawn from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. A special donation is requested. **Billy Collins**, author of seven collections of poetry, including "Questions About Angels," and "The Art of Drowning," is a Distinguished Professor of English at Lehman College of the City University of New York and a visiting writer at Sarah Lawrence College.

Frank McCourt is the author of *Angela's Ashes*,

for which he won the 1997 Pulitzer Prize, the National Book Critics Award, The Boston Book Review's Non-Fiction Prize, the ABBY Award and the Los Angeles Times Book Award.

Roger Rosenblatt is a winner of a Robert F. Kennedy Book Prize, a Peabody Award, an Emmy and Two George Polk Awards in addition to being a University Professor of Writing at Southampton College. Mr. Rosenblatt also writes essays for *Time Magazine* and for *The News Hour with Jim Lehrer*.

Alan Alda is best known for his role as Benjamin Franklin "Hawkeye" Pierce in the famous television hit *M.A.S.H.* Mr. Alda has also appeared in nearly 20 films, serving as writer, director and star of several. He currently hosts *Scientific American Frontiers*, an award-winning series of science programs on PBS.

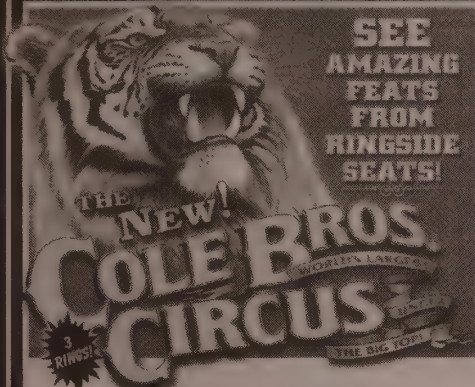
Mercedes Ruehl made her mark in the mafia film *Married to the Mob*, and received an Oscar award as best supporting actress for her role in *The Fisher King*. She won a Tony award for her Broadway performance of the 1991's *Lost in Yonkers*. Other film credits include *Radio Days*, *Slaves of New York*, *Last Action Hero*, *Out of the Cold*, *What's Cooking?* and *More Dogs Than Bones*.

Playwright **Christopher Durang** has had plays both on and off Broadway including *The Nature and Purpose of the Universe*, *Titanic*, *A History of the American Film*, *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You*, *The Marriage of Bette and Boo* and *Betty's Summer Vacation*. He's a two-time Obie winner, a Tony Award nominee and received the Drama Desk nomination for *Betty's Summer Vacation*. He has also written screenplays and is a member of the Dramatists Guild Council and is co-chair of the playwriting program at Julliard.

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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood 1n The Hamptons

When too much is just right.

The overloaded films *Spiderman 2* and *Fahrenheit 9/11* continue to overpack theatres, so we can gather that overwrought films satisfy audiences to a tee. I've always thought that movie-makers tend to make films in their own image. Now, I'm thinkin' that our land of excess likes their theatre screens equally over the top. However, there are some in power who think too much is not right. China has banned movies like *Shrek* and *Spiderman* from their youths. Here, we have seen immense, patently tacit editing of media coverage and, in show biz, where mirror images collide, two of its biggest fun house mirror figures did battle over the suppression of a film.

In typical Hollywood imagery, Michael D. Eisner, head (or heads) of the Walt Disney Company, who can be likened to the new *Spiderman* villain Doc Ock, who has huge tentacles tipped with shark-like heads, attempted to squash his subsidiary Miramax's head, Harvey Weinstein, who resembles the jolly green ogre, *Shrek*. Eisner would bury Weinstein's *Fahrenheit 9/11*, but Harvey took one of Spidey's great leaps and rescued it. This is indeed ironic because if Michael Moore's bombastic, shrapnel-laced barrage of anti-Bush-war, *Fahrenheit 9/11* contains anything for pro-Bush-war folks, it will show them stuff that has been kept from them by others pressuring the media. Eisner's failed attempt is not alone.

I do not label Mr. Moore's film a documentary

Fahrenheit 9/11 & Spider Man 2



because I think the term for *any* film is misleading. The credit "A Film By" tells it all. Compiling footage and editing it can be as manipulative for a documentary as for a theatrical. At Fairfield University, I presented a mass of footage to the students and showed them how it could be cut to give at least two entirely different impressions. This applies to the news as well. I don't mean to detract from Moore; it's a big, powerful picture. If I will criticize it, it is to say that, in instances, he undercuts himself by giving too much. But, hey, that's his style and, I say, in his case *too much is just right*. Far better than nothing.

As for *Spiderman*, (who looks suspiciously like that fine young actor, Tobey Maguire) so much is known about it as of *Fahrenheit 9/11*, I will stay with my theme – It is so stuffed to the gills with all the loud block-busting action heroics, you'd think it was enough, but no! The director, Sam Raimi, and screenwriter, Alvin Sargent, have added, with a little help from Tobey, a lot of grace and intelligence and, what? Feeling? OK, it's a lot. Just keep it coming.

Gee, soon I'll be whacking down Big Macs as snacks.

Guy Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmys and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

Movies (continued from previous page)

8:45; Mon-Wed – 6:10, 8:45

A Cinderella Story - Fri-Sun, Thurs – 1:20, 3:25, 6, 8:05; Mon-Wed – 6, 8:05

Fahrenheit 9/11 - Fri-Sun, Thurs – 1:10, 3:45, 6:20, 8:55; Mon-Wed – 6:20, 8:55

The Clearing - Fri-Sun, Thurs – 1:30, 3:55, 6:30, 8:35; Mon-Wed – 6:30, 8:35

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Spiderman 2 - Fri-Thurs – 12:50, 4:00, 7:00, 9:35

Fahrenheit 9/11 - Fri-Thurs – 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:20

The Notebook - Fri-Thurs – 12:30, 3:30, 6:40, 9:10

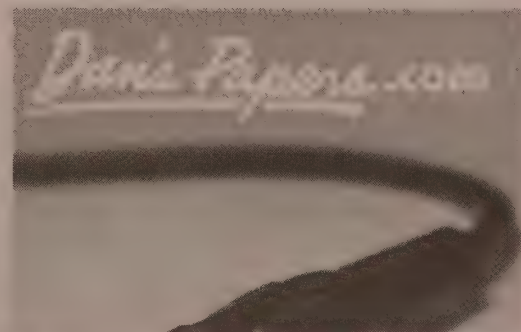
Sleepover - Fri-Thurs – 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 8:45

Anchorman - Fri-Thurs – 12:40, 4:45, 7:45, 10:00

A Cinderella Story - Fri-Thurs – 1:40, 4:10, 6:50, 9:00

King Arthur - Fri-Thurs – 1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50

I Robot - Fri-Thurs – 1:15, 4:20, 7:10, 9:45



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We're in the thick of summer entertainment/benefit activity. Music Festival of the Hamptons continues this week. Charles Busch opens in *Auntie Mame* at Bay Street Theatre. Just-retired 60 Minutes producer Don Hewitt brings his Sinatra documentary to Guild Hall tonight. Broadway star Christine Andreas performs at Guild Hall on Saturday, followed by more Broadway performers singing Stephen Sondheim's music on Sunday. The Buglisi/Foreman Dance troupe is at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday, and the Peconic Chamber Orchestra plays there on Sunday.

Southampton College's writers conference has Billy Collins and Frank McCourt reading tonight, Roger Rosenblatt's new-play reading on Saturday, and Christopher Durang's new-play reading on Monday. Montauk Theatre Productions brings in the one-woman show *Linda Means to Wait* this weekend. The Riverhead Blues Festival runs Friday through Sunday, and there are several interesting speakers and independent films at local venues. Professional and top amateur polo players go at it every Saturday, 4 p.m., at the Bridgehampton polo field off Montauk Highway at Hayground Rd. (raindate Sun. 2 p.m.; \$20 admission per carload for South Fork Breast Health Coalition).

Benefits this weekend include the Boys & Girls Harbor fireworks-by-Grucci over Three Mile Harbor (East Hampton), Parrish Art Museum dinner dance, Artists Alliance of East Hampton studio tours, East End Hospice's tennis and golf tournaments, Hoops 4 Hope clinic and party, EEGO's party at Channing

Daughters' Winery, and the Shinnecock Nation's summer food & fun fest at their Southampton cultural center/museum on Saturday (noon to 5 p.m.).

THEATRE

Actor/playwright/director Charles Busch stars as the outrageous *Auntie Mame* in Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee's comedy based on the Patrick Dennis book. The show opens this weekend at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, and runs through August 1. For tickets (\$42-65), call the theater at 631-725-9500.



Christine Andreas

The Southampton College Writers Conference has a staged reading of Roger Rosenblatt's new comedy *Ashley Montana Goes Ashore in the Caicos or, What Am I Doing Here?* on Saturday, 8 p.m., in the Avram Family Theatre. Alan Alda, Mercedes Ruehl, Gretchen Cleveley and Matt McGrath will read. On Monday at 7:30

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MUSIC & DANCE

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Broadway star Christine Andreas brings her successful cabaret show *Here's to the Ladies* (Streisand, Merman, etc.) to Guild Hall, East Hampton, on Saturday at 8 p.m. Broadway performers are onstage again Sunday when Lee Davis hosts an *American Musical Theatre Salute to Stephen Sondheim* with George Dvorsky, Erin McGuire and Judy McLane, 7:30 p.m. Call 631-324-4050 for tickets (\$40-50).

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center presents the Buglisi/Foreman modern dance troupe on Saturday, 8:30 p.m. (\$40-65). Founders Jacquelyn Buglisi and Donlin Foreman both danced with the Martha Graham Company. On Sunday, 7 p.m., conductor Jesus Manuel Berard and the Peconic Chamber Orchestra with flute soloist Linda Wetherill come in for a mostly Bach concert (\$25, \$35). Call the box office after noon at 631-288-1500 for tickets.

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Entertainment In The Hamptons

review: only a kingdom...by jan silver

The John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, East Hampton, ventured into new territory last weekend with a concert staging of a musical in development. Judith Shubow Steir's *Only A Kingdom* wants to tell "the greatest love story of the 20th century" – why Edward VIII, King of England, gave up his throne to marry the American divorcee Wallis Warfield Simpson in 1937 – but it is bogged down by too much baggage.

The show tries for 1950s Broadway-musical style, yet it sounds like a somber operetta. It needs a slimmed-down book (story) with fewer dramatic climaxes. Is the main theme the unique love affair or the King's struggle with wanting a personal life vs. duty to his people? The music and lyrics are agreeable, with one or two nice ballads and one uptempo song ("Uh-Uh"), but they just barely registered at Friday evening's performance because the show is too long.

An outstanding professional cast, headed by Kaitlin Hopkins as Wallis, Tom Sellwood as King Edward VIII and directed by Broadway veteran Donald Saddler, worked hard to breathe life into the show. The liveliest performer was JoAnne Worley (she's hardly changed a bit since her stint on television's *Rowan and Martin's Laugh In*). Playing Elsa Maxwell, Miss Worley's part has the only humor in the show. Her character is like a Greek chorus, commenting on the public gossip surrounding the Simpson-Windsor love affair.

It may be impossible for a contemporary American audience to grasp the scandal created in the United Kingdom by the King's abdication to "marry the woman I love," a twice-divorced

American commoner. Although almost 70 years have passed, the strict moral code for the British royal family still prohibits the current Prince of Wales, Charles Windsor, from marrying his longtime love, the divorcee Camilla Parker-Bowles. At least Queen Elizabeth II sometimes receives Ms. Parker-Bowles. The Duchess of Windsor was never received by the Duke's brother, who became King George.

Only A Kingdom takes too long to reveal the young king's feelings (and thus have the audience empathize with him). A song describing his dilemma, "David's Meditation," doesn't come until the middle of Act II, when it should probably be a set-up in Act I for his later actions. Tom Sellwood, as David Windsor (Edward VIII), has a fine tenor voice and conveyed his character's feelings well in all the ballads, such as "I Shall Serve."

Kaitlin Hopkins made Wallis Simpson as likable and appealing as possible, especially in the early scenes where she first meets David when he is Prince of Wales. Her part becomes more wistful and melodramatic in Act II. The other actors in this staging played their parts with straightforward dignity: Dina Merrill as Queen Mary, David's unsympathetic German-born mother; George S. Irving, a wonderful Broadway performer, perfect as Winston Churchill; Marni Nixon as Wallis's supportive aunt Bessie Merryman; Ted Hartley as Prime Minister Stanley

Baldwin; Gilliam Burke (a beautiful voice) in various parts; Malcolm Ingram as Lord Bellimore and King George; Jim Price as Ernest Simpson and others; Thomas Miller as the narrator and others; and Tally Sessions as the Duke of York and others.

Judith Shubow Steir sets herself a big challenge by writing an entire show – script, music and lyrics. Most musicals are collaborations, with the exception of those written by a few musical geniuses such as Cole Porter and Stephen Sondheim. The script needs

work. (Decide what the dramatic focus of the story is and then, perhaps, let the characters tell their tale.)

Peter Mansfield is musical director and arranger for the show, and has been working with Ms. Steir on it for several years. He accompanied the cast along with bassist Laird Boles.

After the abdication, the newly-named Duke and Duchess of Windsor made their home in France. Since

the British royal family would never receive the Duchess at the palace, and the Duke never wanted his wife to be humiliated, he never returned to England except for the funeral of his brother, King George, in 1952. The Duke pre-deceased the Duchess. She died in 1986 and left their entire estate of about \$50 million to Paris's Louis Pasteur Institute, a premier facility for HIV/AIDS research.



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MONDAY, JULY 19

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Good music at local clubs and restaurants: Montauk – entertainers at Gurney's Inn, blues (Fri. & Sat.) at Acqua Terre; Amagansett – Stephen Talkhouse has Dar Williams, then Shemekia Copeland (Fri.), singer/songwriter Joseph Arthur (Sat.), Yellowman (Sun.), Tommy Castro band (Tues.), Little Charlie and the Nightcats (Wed.), Aztec Two-Step (Thurs.); jazz with Luma on Sat. at Pacific East; East Hampton – intimate piano bar at Maidstone Arms features Chris Barrett (Thurs.), Jane Hastay & Peter Weiss (Fri.), Todd Michaels (Sat.); piano bar at MaryJane's; at Sam's, Jim Turner (Wed.), Mama Lee & Friends (Thurs.), Turtle Crossing (Mama Lee & Friends on Fri.), and Babette's (Paul Gene on piano Sat.); Sag Harbor – Hunky Page on piano (Sat.) at American Hotel, jazz with Luma on (Wed.) at Jeff & Eddy's; Bridgehampton – jazz and pop standards with Jim Demitrac trio (Fri. & Sat.) at Kipling's, jazz brunch with Stefanie Cardinali Group (Sun.) at World Pie; Southampton – variety of good musicians at Belle's East (benefit Cajun BBQ with Ron Guidry on Sat. \$75), Luma (Fri.) at Driver's Seat, rotating musicians at 75 Main, singer-songwriter Caroline Doctorow (Thurs.) at Publick House; Hampton Bays – Bruce Dinsmore on piano at Edgewater's; Westhampton – Belle's Café; Westhampton Beach – Ben Tinker & Starfish Band (Fri.) at D'Angelo's; Riverhead – jazz at Tweed's.

FILMS (small admission charge unless otherwise noted)

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center's "World Cinema Series" feature next Monday through Wednesday evening is *Noi, the Albino*. Southampton's Parrish Art Museum global cinema feature next Monday, 8 p.m., is *To Be and To Have* (France, 2003), the true story of an exceptional provincial teacher. The Hampton Arts Cinema, Westhampton, screens *Relentless: The Struggle for Peace in the Middle East* on Monday, 7:30 p.m. (free). East Hampton's Guild Hall shows Joseph Losey's classic *Eva* (1962) starring Jeanne Moreau on Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

SPEAKERS (no admission charge unless noted)

Photographer Steven Petrow will be at the Bridgehampton library to talk about his art book *The Lost Hamptons* this "Friday at Five" (\$15; rain-site, Bridgehampton School). Just retired *60 Minutes*' producer Don Hewitt screens his award-winning Sinatra documentary at East Hampton's Guild Hall this Friday, 8 p.m., then speaks with Ed Bleier and the audience (\$28-30).

Tom House talks about his novel *The Beginning of the Calamities* Friday, 9 p.m. at BookHampton, Sag Harbor, and Kathryn Harrison will read from her new memoir *The Mother Knot*, 5:30 p.m. Saturday at BookHampton, East Hampton. Daniel Stern reads from his new short-story collection *A Little Street Music* at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, Sat. at 6 p.m. Southampton College Writers Conference instructors reading 7:30 p.m. at Duke Lecture Hall this coming week include Carol Muske-Dukes, Melissa Bank, Matthew Klam, Bharati Mukherjee, Clark Blaise and E.L. Doctorow (call 631-287-8589 to reserve a seat). Historian Dr. Mark Ciabattari will discuss "*The DaVinci Code: Fact or Fiction?*" next Thursday at Southampton's Rogers Memorial Library, 7 p.m.

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More than 50 artists open their studios for the Artists Alliance of East Hampton's Thursday-Saturday self-guided tour. The event includes admission to the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center. Purchase work directly from the artists. Tickets are \$50; call 631-324-2225 or online at www.aeah.org.

"Inside the Actors Studio" host James Lipton is

master of ceremonies for Saturday evening's Boys & Girls Harbor Fireworks at the camp off Springy Banks Rd. on Three Mile Harbor, East Hampton. The evening starts at 7 p.m. with a buffet dinner, children's activities and music. Tickets are \$50 for children, \$75-\$125 for adults 35 and under, \$250 for the over-35; call 631-537-8647. The evening also fetes George Plimpton, who originated this event.

East End Hospice benefits from Saturday's golf and tennis tournaments, ending with an evening awards party at the Rock Hill Golf & Country Club, Manorville. Tennis is at Westhampton Beach Tennis & Sport. The day includes breakfast, lunch, dinner and clinics. For ticket information, call 631-288-7080.

Southampton's Parrish Art Museum holds its elegant dinner dance in an air-conditioned tent on the museum's grounds Saturday evening (\$500).

Requested dress this year is black and white. There is an informal "After Ten" dance, drinks, and dessert party with Xtreme Team DJ for the under-40 crowd (\$175). Call 631-283-2118 for ticket availability.

"Hoops 4 Hope" is a morning coaching clinic with basketball superstars at Southampton's Recreation/SYS Center on Major's Path (9 a.m. to noon) followed by an evening benefit party at Round House, East Hampton, starting at 6 p.m. The morning clinic is a \$20 donation – or a pair of used sneakers! For evening tickets, call 631-774-0571.

EEGO, the East End Gay Organization, has a special evening Saturday at Channing Daughters Winery, Bridgehampton. Judy Shepard, New Paltz major Jason West, Barbara Demy and a surprise guest will be honored. Admission is a \$100 donation; call 631-324-9036 or online at www.eego.org.

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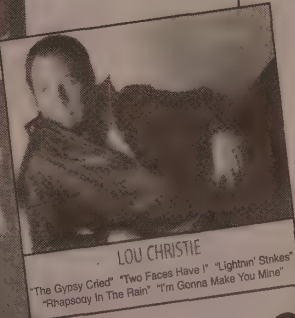
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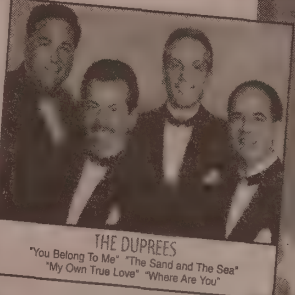
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Entertainment In The Hamptons

Out Of The Question

The Hamptons is not only a hotbed for luxury-seekers and party-goers; it also has a high concentration of artists, intellectuals, and thinkers. With the angle of repose granted us by the natural beauty, these pensive people are free to contemplate. And with all the chaos going on in the world and in our own community, there is much to contemplate. But one can only go so far within the confines of one's own mind. Debates and discussions are excellent ways for us to express ourselves and to listen to the expression of others. Our opportunity is at hand.

Dan's Papers will present *Out of the Question: The Hamptons Celebrity Roundtable*, a unique gathering of people who are interested in current events and complex topics discussed in detail by several featured speakers. The event is produced and hosted by Warren Strugatch, a journalist based in East Quogue. The second season of the Celebrity Roundtable will kick off on July 15 at 8 p.m. at Guild Hall in East Hampton, and the question at hand is *Are The Media Eating the Hamptons Alive?* The topic is a hot one here, where there are so many media personalities residing. But in addition, the lifestyle of the Hamptons draws a lot of attention from the national media. For some reason, people are very interested in what goes on at the very tip of Long Island. What has that done to fishermen? What has that done to farmers? What has that done

to artists, or to celebrities themselves who used to see the Hamptons as a refuge? Also, what has it done to the youth? To nightlife? To nature? Questions like these will be probed by the intriguing speakers. There are certainly varying opinions on the topic. In some ways, the media coverage has made the Hamptons what it is. But in others, it has been a blemish on its essence. What do you think? What do people whose opinions you may respect think?

The panelists include advertising executive and newspaper publisher Jerry Della Femina, author and media personality Steven Gaines, public relations executive and Democratic national committee-man Robert Zimmerman, New York Times writer Alex Kuczynski, and public relations executive Steve Haweeli. The format of the series allows panelists to discuss their opinions and viewpoints on the subject and then engage in a lively discussion with each other, before opening the conversation to the audience. Anyone is invited to express his/her opinion, or to ask questions of the panelists. These speakers are all somehow involved with the media and are also all residents of the East End, so their views will probably hold balanced opinions.

Later in the summer, there will be more roundtables. The second panel will take place on July 29 and will address the issue, "When did *Assimilate* become

a dirty word?" Each panelist adds an interesting perspective on the immigration situation on the East End. Warren Strugatch will host guests Michael Caracciolo, Suffolk County Legislator and sponsor of the resolution demanding that Washington enforce immigration laws; Htun Han, real estate executive and Fire Department volunteer; Irv Miljoner, head of U.S. Labor Department's Long Island district for hourly wage regulation; Isabel Sepulveda de Scanlon, Hispanic community advocate; and James M. Staudenraus, immigration reform advocate. Obviously all of these speakers have viewpoints on the pertinent topic, and their interaction should be enlightening and intriguing. There will be two more lectures this summer, making four in total. On August 5, the topic of East End architecture will be tackled. With all of the restrictions going into effect on house sizes and zoning regulations, this is a very current subject. On August 26, there will be a business roundtable, which always makes for lively discussion. An outdoor reception, with treats provided by Citarella, follows each talk. All programs start at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for the public, \$10 for members of Guild Hall. For reservations, call the Box Office at 324-0806. Guild Hall is located at 158 Main Street in East Hampton.

—Emily J Weitz

Hamptons Greek Festival – The Tradition Continues

Fresh from the euphoria induced by the Greek soccer team's totally amazing and unexpected triumph in last month's European Nations final (especially if they backed them at 100-1 outsiders at the beginning of the competition!) and with next month's eagerly awaited return of the modern Olympic Games to their ancient roots in Olympia and Athens, it is easy to understand why Greek Americans across the country are celebrating what they see as truly the year of resurgence for the country of their roots, Greece – the main birthplace of modern Western civilization.

Celebrations continue but then, Greeks always enjoy giving a party, as visitors to last week's Hamptons Greek Festival, held on the grounds of the Greek Orthodox Church of the Hamptons in Southampton, quickly realized. To Greeks and Greek Americans alike, hospitality is more than just a word; it is an integral part of their way of life. "Filoxenia," the Greek word for hospitality, literally means "friendship to strangers." Last week, visitors, strangers, family and friends alike were treated to true Greek hospitality.

The Hamptons Greek Festival grew from relatively small beginnings as Daisy Moraitis, a member of the church from its earliest days and still the leading seller of raffle tickets, reminisced that she never dreamed the Festival would grow to its present size and popularity. Visitors come now from all over Long Island and the Tri-State area, and this year included Archbishop Demetrios, the spiritual head of the church in America.

Over the past few years, a team of totally dedicated volunteers led by co-chairpersons, Bill Dzanoukakis and Xanthi Karloutsos, wife of the Pastor, Father Alexander Karloutsos, has revitalized the Festival and extended it so that, now, this four-day event is recognized as one of the major happenings in the Hamptons summer schedule.

Father Alex explained that the Festival serves

many purposes. "It brings the whole church community together and makes and strengthens friendships," he said. "Altogether around 170 volunteers work to make this Festival a success. It is also a way in which the Greek Orthodox Church of the Hamptons can open itself up to the wider community of the East End and very importantly it is a major fund generator that helps the church ful-



The Hamptons Hellenic Dancers

fill its mission of ministering both to Orthodox or non-Orthodox alike, as well as contributing to the upkeep and the building fund of the church."

There is no doubt that one of the major attractions of the Festival is the opportunity to enjoy really good Greek food. Jim Apostolides, the current President of the Church Council, commented, "Work started in the kitchens back in February with many women and men cooking; many using recipes that have been handed down from generation to generation. We are maintaining the traditions of our heritage while proud to be Americans first."

This year, thousands of visitors, each day, consumed prodigious quantities of delicacies such as

Spit-roasted lamb, Moussaka, Souvlaki, Chicken roasted with lemon and herbs plus, of course those seductive "low calorie" desserts such as Baklava, Kataifi and the delectable deep fried Loukoumades that really come to life when doused with honey and sprinkled with nuts and cinnamon! Of course Greek beer and very drinkable Greek wines were there to accompany the great food. The good news is that dietary experts, who rarely agree on anything, do seem to agree that the basic Greek diet, founded on olive oil, fresh vegetables, fish and fruit, is very healthy. Anyway, dancing in the Taverna to the lively and evocative music of The Athenians helped to burn off calories, or you could opt to watch the talented young team of dancers from the church, then stroll around the "Agora," the Greek shopping mall with a variety of vendors, or purchase used and new items from Yia Yia's (Grandmother's) attic to complete the illusion that, for these short days, this part of Southampton truly became Greece.

As the Festival came to a conclusion, Bill and Xanthi were full of praise for the hard work put in by people of all ages from youngsters to seniors alike. They also deeply appreciated the helpful cooperation they receive each year from the Town of Southampton and the Police Department. As a result of that help, in all the years of the festival, there have never been any serious problems.

Edith Thompson was born in Indiana, grew up to be a lover of Greece and wrote, back in the 30s, that the approach to life of ancient Greece showed an extraordinary flowering of the human spirit. Maybe all those working hard in hot conditions to make this Hamptons Greek Festival such a success would have found that a bit effusive, but it contains a lot of truth because this festival did bring out the best in people and demonstrated the true virtues of friendship, love for others and, of course, that wonderful word "Filoxenia."

—Roy Bradbrook

Entertainment In The Hamptons

review: composition for train and orchestra

By Dan Rattiner

Last Saturday night at 8 pm, a very large crowd assembled under a festive white tent in a field in Bridgehampton to enjoy a Long Island Rail Road train performing as an instrument in a musical concert. This is only the second time in the past century, to the best of anyone's recollection, that a railroad train has been considered a musical instrument.

On the program – this was part of the Music Festival of the Hamptons – the train was scheduled to be featured in the very first piece that Saturday night, but the large crowd took awhile to take their seats, and a window of opportunity passed. As Sam Zambuto, the marketing director of the Long Island Rail Road who was at the Festival explained it, this train was a special train and not part of the regular schedule. The next opportunity would come. But it would not be until the regular westbound 8:12 pm train came through, which might be another thirty minutes. The track alongside the festival is single track, after all.

And so, conductor Michael Guttman talked to the 35-piece Atlantic Chamber Orchestra briefly and then announced to the audience they would begin with the Franz Joseph Haydn "Sinfonia concertante, Hob. I, 105," and then play the Bach "Harpsichord Concerto in D minor," with Lukas Foss on the piano. After that, there would be an intermission, and then there would be the special train performance.

The crowd accepted this information cheerfully. They were there for whatever performance came along, though the locomotive composition would be something special. And so, when the regular westbound 8:12 came rumbling through on the tracks just to the south of the festival tents in the middle of the Haydn, nobody paid it no never mind. It was all part of this very, very pleasant evening.

Outside the festival tent, but visible to the audience, the sun set in a beautiful bouquet of reds, purples, oranges and yellows. And so, the train-piece as it has come to be called – the first was last year – would be held in darkness outside, with the woods lit by the glow of the train lights, and the interior of the tent lit by candlelight and by indirect overhead halogen lights, reflecting on a forest of evergreen trees and

flowers framing the orchestra from the back.

Finally, after Lucas Foss and Michael Guttman accepted their standing ovations for the Bach concerto and the crowd had milled around during the intermission at the cafe tables set up in the back, everyone returned to their seats and settled in for the train-piece.

It came soon enough.

Eleanor Leonard, the festival director, got up on stage and told the story about how the idea for the train piece had come about three years ago. The field where this three week music festival is based and where most of the concerts take place, is off Snake

Hollow Road, a former potato field bordered on the north side by the Hampton Classic Horse Show grounds and on the south side by the Long Island Rail Road track. The site had been chosen for its central location in the Hamptons and because of its rural beauty. And it was also chosen in spite of the fact that every night at 8:12 p.m., the westbound train comes through. Whatever was being performed at

that time just had to live with it.

Why not have the train be part of a special concerto written specially for the festival? This writer, a member of the Board of the Festival, thought that up.

After all, Rossini incorporates a cannon into his 1812 Overture. My idea evolved into an annual competition, and after the word went out, entries came into it from all over the world. The winner that first year last year was Mark Petering of the University of Minnesota, who wrote a piece entitled "Concerto for Train and Tower." This year, the winner was Dr. Christian Carey, a university music professor, most recently at the University of Staten Island. Dr. Carey, in the audience, was invited to stand up, and when he did, he received a congratulatory round of applause.

The Long Island Rail Road had to be complimented too, Ms. Leonard continued, for actually donating a train for this performance. Coordinating the winning pieces with the regular 8:12 would turn out to be a difficult business, however, particularly if passengers on board would have to be delayed while one concert in progress at the Festival was finished before the train could play its part – and so the President of the Railroad had made the extraordinary decision, for the

sake of art, to put at the disposal of the festival, a special train. This train had been brought out the night before for that purpose and parked at the siding at the Bridgehampton Station three miles away. In cell phone contact with the festival, the engineer on board, cued by the conductor, would roar the train past the festival tent in simulation of the actual 8:12 exactly when requested to do so.

Christian Carey was brought up on the stage and invited to talk about his original, winning composition, "Mourning Madrid." He spoke briefly about the fact that he lived in New Jersey not far from a train station and often listened to the mournful sound of its whistle and the rumbling of it going down the tracks. He was dedicating this piece to the survivors of terrorism everywhere, and particularly to the families and victims of the train bombings in Madrid earlier this year.

The piece began. It began in silence, but was soon punctuated by the sharp cry of the train whistle three miles away, sounding as the locomotive lurched into gear and gathering steam began to head down the tracks to the festival. The orchestra joined in, with atonal and discordant sharp sounds that got louder as the train got closer. Then, with the train rushing by – eight cars and two engines – the orchestra paused briefly, then picked up again, the instruments tentatively and sharply sending the train on its way. Finally, it ended. To silence. And then loud applause. The piece had been searching, frightening, disjointed and mournful. As advertised.

The concert concluded with "Symphony in G Major" by Muzio Clementi. And then everyone filed out of the tent, some people talking excitedly, others visibly shaken.

An after party was held in honor of Dr. Carey at the home of Barbara Sassoon in Mecox and lasted well into the night. The next morning at 11, ten year old piano prodigy sensation Drew Peterson performed Beethoven, Chopin, Mendelssohn and Copland under the festival tent as this year's offering for the Moiseiwitsch Piano Recital Series. No train came through.

The Festival continues with more than two dozen offerings under the Festival Tent and at the Wolffer Estate Vineyards between now and Friday July 30, when a closing gala concert at Guild Hall in East Hampton will be held, a champagne tribute to Lucas Foss. Tickets are available by phone at 800-644-4418.

Nightlife (continued from page 84)

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BEACH HUTT - The Bumphead Billie reggae group will be performing every Thursday from 5:30 to 9:30 at this Meschutt Beach location at 1 Canal Rd. in Hampton Bays. Call 728-2988 or visit www.thebeachhuts.com.

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EAST HAMPTON BOWLING ALLEY - Throwback Thursdays

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TIDE RUNNERS - Live reggae music by Island Soul. Located at 7 North Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-7373.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Aztec Two-Step is performing at 8. Tickets are \$35/\$30. Jen Chapin is performing at 10. Tickets are \$10. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

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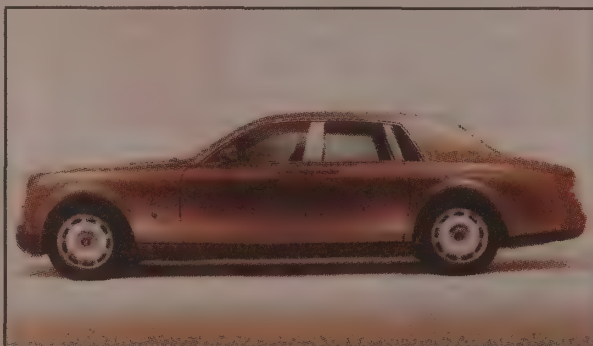
Does the type of car that you drive indicate your political leaning? Is there such a thing as a Republican or Democratic looking car? Indeed there is. Take the Rolls Royce, for instance. For decades, this stately vehicle has represented wealth, its image the epitome of what a Republican would drive. So much so that, many years ago, Rolls Royce began marketing a more Democratic-looking model Rolls. They called it a Bentley. In most cases, the changes were simply a less opulent grill and different hub caps, but the car opened up a whole new market for wealthy Democrats who wouldn't be caught dead with the Rolls's flying lady majestically guiding them down the highway.

Mercedes took a lesson from Rolls. All big S class Mercedes are definitely Republican rides. In Germany, where I call them SS class, they literally own the Autobahn. They go so fast that when they pass you at 140 miles per hour, just pray that you are not a proletariat in a plodding 60 mile per hour Fiat. That passing S class Mercedes will almost blow you off the highway. They all seem to be painted bad boy black and everyone knows that they are the fastest four doors on four wheels.

However, the baby Benz, the C class car, is a Democrat's delight. It is cute, small and gets much better gas mileage than its sibling, the S class highway dreadnaught. When you really think

about it, those clever product planners at Mercedes have every political base covered. They even make a middle of the road model called the E class. For the independents?

Years ago, I met Ferry Porsche. Although we did not talk politics, he appeared to be a man with democratic ideals. His famous father, the automotive engineering genius Dr. Ferdinand Porsche,



The Rolls-Royce Phantom

designed cars for Mercedes, but everyone knows that his big claim to fame was the original Volkswagen Beetle. Anyone who designed a car with the moniker "People's Car" must be for social equality.

Sports car drivers seem to be Democrats since, in

the automotive world, all sports cars, whether they be Ferraris or Miatas, are a little to the left of mainstream. Don't you think a sports car is a little on the wild side? Name me one Republican who likes a wild ride. Our president dearly loves his John Deere.

Why is it whenever I see any politician on television, Democrat or Republican, getting into a vehicle, it is sure to be huge and black. Recently, I saw VP Dick Cheney enter a Lincoln Town car with enough antennas to communicate with Martians. Parked next to his Lincoln were five black Chevy Suburbans. In the background, I expected to see a gasoline tanker truck as a support vehicle.

President Bush is often seen on the ranch driving a really big, full-size Ford pickup truck. This is America, the land of the free, so we can drive whatever the hell we like. But, traditionally, Democrats have been associated with smaller cars. The previously mentioned original Volkswagen Beetle was the quintessential democratic ride. It was small, frugal and nerdy looking. It was almost an anti-car. The Beetle spawned the Republican Party's worst nightmare vehicle, the Volkswagen Microbus. This thing could carry eight Democrats at a time to political rallies, and was embraced by, of all people, the dreaded hippies. We all know that there has been no love

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OVER THE RIVER AND THROUGH THE WOODS WITH KEN KINDLER



The Mulvihill Preserve

The 75-acre Mulvihill Preserve is the centerpiece of a 200-acre patchwork of preserves. It includes an extraordinarily beautiful oak, hickory, beech and laurel forest with views of the man-made Mulvihill Pond, streams, smaller ponds, and glacial erratics. It is a lovely hike, about four miles long. The hike begins on Brick Kiln Road, 0.4 mile north of Scuttle Hole Road, across from Bridge Lane in Bridgehampton.

Mike Bottini, a naturalist for the Group for the South Fork, writer of "South Fork Outdoors" for the *Southampton Press*, and author of a superb trails book, *Trail Guide to the South Fork*, was instrumental in designing this new trail. A small, hard-working group of trail maintainers for the Southampton Trails Preservation Society created this trail. It was dedicated on October 26, 2003. The preservation of this property was made possible through a cooperative effort by three environmentally sensitive families - the Mulvihill, Zebrowki, and Schellinger families who worked with officials from Southampton Town, The Peconic Land Trust, and Suffolk County in order to formulate a plan for the preservation of this land.

The trail is marked with yellow owl blazes. It runs from a 50-foot wide, half-mile long corridor through a laurel woods to the 50-acre Fair Hills Greenbelt. The trail continues past Mulvihill Pond on the left. You will cross over two small, wooden bridges. The second one crosses the stream that feeds the Mulvihill Pond; note the cement dam used to create the Pond. Approximately 60 yards past the second bridge, you will approach a woods road forming a four-way intersection. Walking to the right takes you towards private property, walking straight ahead or to the left will take you on a loop about 2.5

miles long, and bring you back to this intersection. I suggest that you begin hiking the loop by turning left rather than going straight ahead - it makes for a more scenic walk. The trail travels along the western edge of the Great Swamp. Here, it visits a huge American beech tree and a vernal

Paumanok Path. Follow the Paumanok Path until you see two yellow owl blazes. The top blaze will be set off to the left. Go left in order to continue the Yellow Owl Loop. The loop then returns through the Greenbelt to the four-way intersection, where you walk straight across the woods road and continue back through the corridor of laurel woods to your starting point at Brick Kiln Road.

Directions to the Mulvihill Preserve:

Traveling east through Water Mill on Montauk Highway, look for Scuttle Hole Road. There is a Hess Gas Station (with restroom facilities and a mini-mart) at the corner on the north side of Montauk Highway. Scuttle Hole Road is just after that. Turn left onto Scuttle Hole Road. Travel three miles until you see Brick Kiln Road; make a left onto it. Travel 0.4 of a mile to the entrance of the trail. It is opposite Bridge Hill Lane. Park on the shoulder of Brick Kiln Road in front of the yellow and black sign with an arrow on it. The entrance to the trail can be seen from this point. You may have to get out of your car and actually walk along the shoulder, back towards Scuttle Hole Road, a very short distance before you actually find

the entrance to this trail. A more formal parking area or a sign erected here would help to make this trail more user friendly. For more information about this trail, call The Southampton Trails Preservation Society at 631-537-5202 and/or become a member so you that you can join one of their hike leaders the next time the group sponsors the lovely Mulvihill hike.

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would you like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hike-li.org



Inaugural Hike last October

pond. Continue to follow the yellow owl blazes. You will find yourself walking on a raised, linear mound dating back to the 1700s. During this time period, when wood was scarce, these mounds were built to act as fences in order to contain livestock. You will then pass through a stand of white pine trees, planted by the Mulvihill family during the 1920s. Soon after, you will see a Paumanok Path emblem and white rectangular blazes marking the place where this loop intersects with the Paumanok Path. Along the way, you will see both occasional yellow owl blazes and white rectangular blazes because this section of the hike encompasses both the Yellow Owl Loop and the

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lost between hippies and Republicans.

Now, the Hamptons are kind of disconcerting. Most people here have as much dough as any Republican in Fairfield County. Yet many Hamptonites are probably Democrats. But to further confuse matters, they all drive Republican vehicles. Sure, mixed in are a smattering of sports cars and collector cars. But, in general, most vehicles here are big, expensive potentate SUVs with a fair share of high priced German iron. I'm not talking C class Mercedes or 3 class BMWs. Here it's the real thing, with a few Aston Martins and Maseratis thrown in to emphasize the fact that there are some right wingers in our midst. Are the

drivers of Toyota Prius and Minis left wing Democrats or Independents? Ralph Nader doesn't even know how to drive a car.

In the Hamptons, you should never judge a person's political beliefs by the kind of car he drives, unless of course there is a Bush or Kerry sticker on the bumper. Harry Truman once said that if you want to live like a Republican, you should vote Democratic. The more things change, the more they stay the same.

Bob Gelber, an automotive journalist living in the Hamptons, appears regularly on television as an automotive expert. You can email him at bobgelber@aol.com

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Away At School... By DAVID LION RATTINER

Being Busy

When did I turn into this train wreck of a guy? I used to have an unlimited amount of energy. I could stay up past midnight and wake up for school the next day at seven o'clock in the morning. Now, if I stay up past midnight when I wake up the next day, my body feels like it was just in a boxing match. I don't get it.

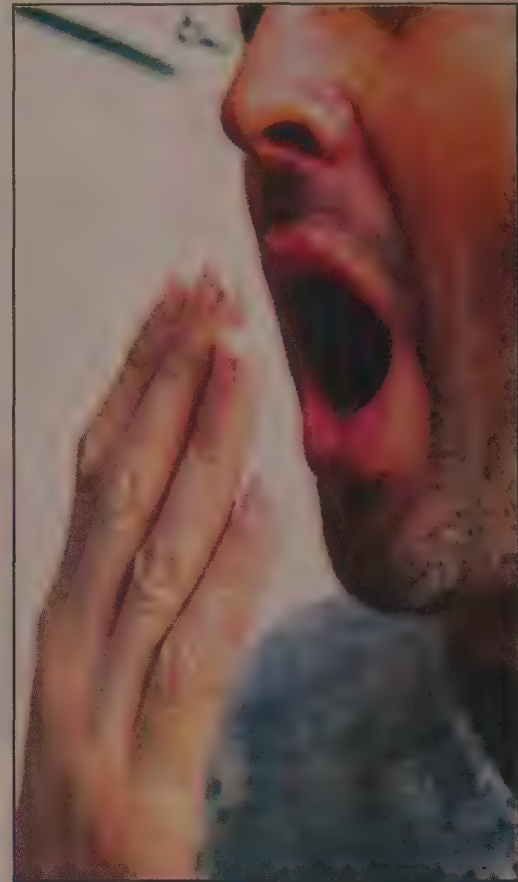
You would think that I would be a fireball of energy. I'm twenty-one and in college and have lots to do. But the fact of the matter is, that when I wake up in the morning, I do not want to get out of bed at all. I am all set with staying in bed for the day. I could stay in bed and sleep for two days, if somebody would let me.

I don't get what's wrong with me. I'm worried

that I have some sort of tired disease or something. I'm afraid to go to the doctor because I think he is going to tell me that I have some foreign tired disease that originated in Africa. I think that this is possible, considering everything else that is going on the world.

Like just now, after I typed that paragraph, I yawned. It is ten thirty in the morning, and I just yawned. I went to bed last night at eleven o'clock and I got up at nine and I just yawned as if it was late at night and I need to go to sleep. It doesn't make any sense!

The other thing that is frustrating me is that late at night, I don't want to go to sleep. I get annoyed that I have to go to bed. I want to watch another episode of *Seinfeld* or *Will and Grace* (I




love that show) and then I want to go somewhere and do something because it is not that late yet, really. I think for some reason that I can handle it.

I wish the world revolved around our own personal clocks. I wish it was very normal to just fall down in the middle of the street and go to sleep. There should be a form of government that hires sleeping agents, so that when you get tired and collapse, a sleeping agent hired by your town or city comes over to you and gets you out of harm's way and gives you a blanket. This is my perfect world. You could just go to sleep whenever you wanted and nobody would care. Can you imagine this? Imagine never having to deal with being tired anymore. If you got tired, you could just go to sleep, it would be that simple.

The person that wrote the book, *Eat When You're Hungry, Sleep When You're Tired*, is a genius. This person has life figured out. If I slept every time I was tired, I would be a much happier guy. But no, I have to stay awake, I have to go to work, I have to do my laundry, I have to go to school, I have to go to the gym, I have to check my email. There is all of this stuff that I feel like I have to do and if I don't do it, my whole life will come to an end.

I think what I am getting at here is that there should be a little bit more relaxation time in the world. Remember nap time? We need more stuff like that. Even being out in the Hamptons can be stressful. Traffic is probably the main thing, but also because you want to fit everything into your schedule so that you can maximize your fun. This only causes more stress than you wanted in the first place.

I'm changing all of this, myself. I'm not going to let myself get bent out of shape about stuff that really isn't that important. Instead of feeling like I'm missing out on something and I need to add something to my schedule, I'm going to be happy with what I am doing right now. I think that is the key to the front door of happy people.



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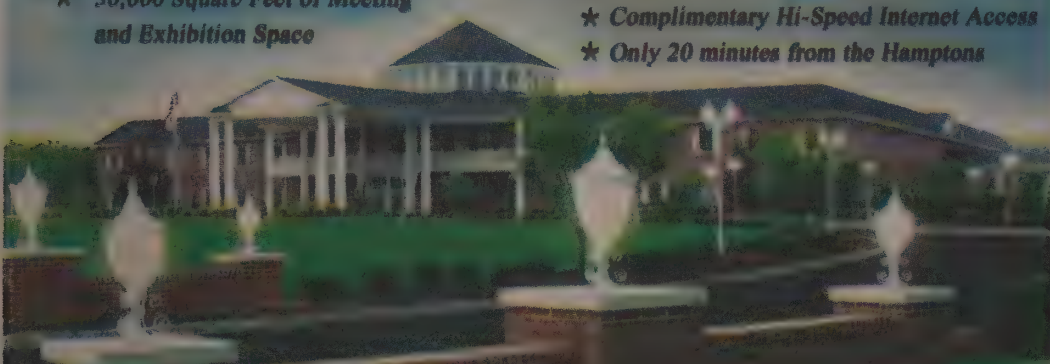
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FRIDAY, 16

LOAVES & FISHES COOKSHOP - 7/16 - Cooking demo from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Light summer salad meals with Chef Michael Vignapiano. Grilled sesame tuna salad, Vietnamese chicken salad and duck lentil salad. Fee is \$85. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-6066.

BOOKHAMPTON - 7/16 - Tom House will read from his debut novel, *The Beginning of Calamities* at 9 p.m. in the Sag Harbor location. Located at 20 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-8425.

FRIDAYS AT THE MOVIES - 7/16 - At the John Jermain Library in Sag Harbor. Seating is limited, please arrive by 6:15 p.m. This week *Calendar Girls* will be shown on the big screen. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0049.

TEMPLE ADAS ISRAEL - 7/16 - Local poet and Sag Harbor resident Gloria Beckerman will speak at Temple Adas Israel's Shabbat dinner. There will be an early worship at 7 p.m. followed by dinner. The community is welcome. An \$18 contribution toward the dinner is suggested. Rabbi Jen Krause will officiate. Located at Elizabeth Street and Atlantic Avenue in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0904.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM - 7/16 - At noon "Art Sandwiched In Curator's Talks." Topic for this week - "What Exhibitions Tell Us." Lewis B. and Dorothy Cullman, Chief Curator, Art and Education and Alicia Longwell will present the lecture. Located at 25 Job's Lane in Southampton. Call 283-2118, ext. 20.

LITTLE FLOWER CHILDREN'S SERVICES 75TH ANNIVERSARY - 7/16 - Little Flower Summer Gala "A Toast To The Children" Honorary Chair is Susan Lucci. At the Westhampton Country Club. Call 917-923-9069.

SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL THRIFT SHOP SALE - 7/15, 7/16 & 7/17 - Special furniture sale from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Located at 51 Hill Street, next to the Southampton movie theater. Call 726-8700.

SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE WRITERS CONFERENCE - 7/16 & 7/17 - Special on-stage event on Friday evening. Featuring U.S. Poet Laureate Billy Collins and author Frank McCourt at 7:30 p.m. in Chancellor's Hall. Tickets are \$25. Call 287-8313.

FRIDAYS AT FIVE - 7/16 - At 5 p.m. Steven Petrow will share *The Lost Hamptons*, a stunning art book with over 120 historical postcards of the Hamptons. Located at the Hampton Library in Bridgehampton on Montauk Hwy. Call 212-843-9316 or 537-0015

THE WHALES TALE - 7/16 - "Float Your Berry Boat Fridays." Stop in with your Friday Ferry Ticket and receive \$1 off any ice cream float. From 5 to 10 p.m. Located at 3 Ram Island Road, Shelter Island. Call 749-1839.

GURNEY'S INN - 7/16 - Comedy Night every Friday at 9 p.m. Enjoy a full night of fun. Dine in the Sea Grille and catch the show after dinner. This week featuring Matthew Parker, Bill McCarty and Sam Greenfield. Located at Gurney's Inn and Spa in Montauk. Call 668-2345.

BAPTISTE HOT VINYASA - 7/16 - for the first time in the Hamptons will teach a power flow class. Paige Elenson leads your mind and body to state of bliss. Friday & Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Check

SATURDAY, 17

BOYS & GIRLS HARBOR FIREWORKS SUMMER PICNIC - 7/17 - Benefit - Buffet dinner from 7 to 9 p.m. Rain date is 7/18. At the home of Tony and Luly Duke, 180 Springy Banks Road, East Hampton. Fireworks by GRUCCI start at 9:15 p.m. Call for ticket information at 537-8647.

ANNUAL MIDSUMMER GALA - 7/17 - The Parrish Art Museum's Midsummer Gala, the museum's most important fundraising event, will begin at 7 p.m. with cocktails. Dinner will be at 8 p.m. and after party to follow. Tickets are \$500 Sponsor and \$1,000 Patron. For the younger crowd, the "After 10 p.m. Party" tickets are \$150 Museum Members and \$175 Non-Members. Proceeds to benefit the museum's ongoing educational programs. Call 283-2118, ext. 41.

SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE WRITERS CONFERENCE - 7/17 - Roger Rosenblatt's staged reading *Ashley Montana Goes Ashore in the Caicos or What Am I Doing Here?* starring Alan Alda and Mercedes Ruehl will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Avram Theater. Tickets are \$45. Call 287-8313.

POLO FOR PETS - 7/17 - The Southampton Polo Club is hosting a benefit for the dogs and cats at the Southampton Animal Shelter who will be strutting their stuff on the polo grounds intermission in hopes of finding a home. Starts at 2 p.m. rain date is July 18. Located at 206 Millstone Road in Water Mill. Call 537-1110.

HOOPS 4 HOPE - 7/17 - Larry Brown, 2004 NBA Champion Coach of the Olympic Team will be at the event. Other special guests include Doc Rivers, Paul Westphal, Mike Lupica and Nick Scoppetta. Superstar coaching clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Southampton Recreation Center & SYS. \$20 donation suggested or sneakers for the kids in the southern Africa program. From 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. there will be a benefit party at the Roundhouse in East Hampton. Tickets are \$225 or \$5,000 per table. Call 267-8682.

LAUREL VALLEY/MORTON REFUGE HIKE - 10 a.m. -1:30 p.m. Meet at kiosk located on Deerfield Road in Noyac across from Deerwood Path. Moderately paced hike through wooded knolls and laurel filled ravines. Hilly terrain. Followed by an optional visit to nearby Morton Wildlife Refuge. Leader Ken Kindler, 631-563-4354.

CURRENT TRENDS IN NUTRITION - 7/17 - From 3 to 5 p.m. Hot topics include: The Battle of the Diets, Food for Fitness, Sports Nutrition and Q&A. Presented by Janet O'Grady. Located at the Bridgehampton Library. Call 537-2451.

CANIO'S BOOKS - 7/17 - Daniel Stern will read from his latest collection of short stories, *A Little Street Music*, published by the Texas Review Press. Reading will begin at 6 p.m. Located at 290 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

WHB PAC - 7/17 - The unique artistry of Buglisi/Foreman Dance will be performed at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$65/\$50/\$40. Located at 76 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-1500.


GOLF CLINIC - 7/17 - Montauk Downs State Park is offering a Golf Clinic from 1:30-3pm. Join us if you want to learn to play golf, or if you want to improve your game. All skill levels are welcome. Cost is \$45. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Call the pro shop to sign up at 668-1100.

EAST HAMPTON POINT CELEBRATES BASTILLE DAY - 7/17 - In support of the 24th Annual Boys & Girls Harbor Fireworks Benefit. Chef Matt Ross of East Hampton Point Restaurant has crafted a special tasting menu. Hosted by Luly and Tony Duke of the Duke House. Tickets are \$125. A percentage of the proceeds will be donated to the Boys & Girls Harbor. For reservations Call 329-2800.

SHINNECOCK SUMMER FOOD & FUN FEST - 7/17 - Shinnecock Nation Cultural Center and Museum presents the Second Annual Shinnecock Summer Food & Fun Fest from 12 to 5 p.m. There will be traditional Native American foods including a clambake consisting of lobster, clams, mussels, and more. Dance, craft demonstrations and sales. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$5/ seniors and \$3/children ages 6 to 12. Clambake tickets must be purchased in advance (\$30). Located on Montauk Hwy (Route 27A) and West Gate Road on the Shinnecock

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Dr Hadland will be offering small animal house calls, by appointment only. Veterinary services for your pets include physical exams, vaccinations, heartworm preventatives, nutritional support, consultations, and laboratory testing with results that are available while you wait!

For further information and appointments call the "Surfin' Vet" at 631-680-7979.

A brand new paint-your-own-pottery studio, **Follow Your Art**, has just opened at 59 Main Street in Southampton. Follow Your Art (love the name), offers a beautiful, relaxed environment for adults and children to tap into their creative outlets. The studio offers classes in pottery, painting, beading, mosaics, decoupage, glass painting, children's art camp, ladies night and private, art-oriented parties and much

more.

Owners Deborah Belica and Dara Troshane, both native Long Islanders, have been in the contemporary ceramics field for five and seven years, respectively. This spring, they decided to join the best aspects of each of their studios (and skills) and open the space in Southampton.



Deborah, owner of Once Upon A Dish in Garden City, spent many successful years as a muralist, faux painter and interior design consultant. In addition to running a customer-oriented paint-your-own-pottery studio, much of her expertise is in custom painting.

Dara, owner of Dvora's Art Studio in Port Washington, offers children's art classes, mosaics, decoupage, painting on wood and an amazing selection of semi-precious stones and sterling silver for beading.

At Follow Your Art, customers may stroll in, pick out a piece of pottery or beautiful beads, listen to music, and create away in the open, breezy atmosphere. Or, for those interested in guided lessons, the studio offers scheduled classes for adults and children, a kid's camp and private parties. In addition, Follow Your Art has dinner camp on Saturday nights, where kids can paint and eat a light meal while their parents dine elsewhere. And for those adults who need a nice night away from home, there's Ladies Night on Thursdays or Adult Night on Fridays, where customers are encouraged to come with food and beverage, relax, and jump-start their weekend without the kiddies. The staff of artists and designers

will accommodate groups small and large, or will bring the party to you!

All the ceramic pieces are glazed and fired, ready for pick-up in seven to ten days, and are fully food safe, as well as microwave and dishwasher friendly. If it can't be painted at Follow Your Art, Deb and Dara have numerous artists to refer clients to. Open 7 days: Monday through Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, class schedules and costs, stop by or give Dara and Deborah a call at 631-287-6187.

The **Hampton Stylist** is a unique new business within an established business, Hampton Homes. They are a full service real estate and construction company, giving this new business a jump-start as the Hampton Stylist, in order to offer unique and unusual items to their customers.

It is owned and operated by Jan Robinson, who has been in the real estate business for 17 years in East Hampton. Prior to that, she ran a catering business here. Originally part of the garment industry in New York City, Jan "retired" to the Hamptons only to start several successful new ventures.

The Hampton Stylist rounds out the real estate and construction business – helping to finish the home in ways that will enhance its value and increase its chances of being rented or sold for those looking to rent or sell.

The studio currently features art and pottery from local artisans, Magnolia's Baubles Scarves, Bags and Beads, items for the home, one-of-a-kind jewelry, scarves, ponchos and the Danielle Netelli line of face care products.

Along with other unusual offerings at their showroom, located at 46 Park Place in East Hampton, Hampton Stylist also provides services to homeowners trying to rent and sell their houses, advice and service in new décor, major and minor renovations, and much more. The construction side goes from design to execution for remodels, additions, finished basements, garages, etc. They also custom build from existing plans or assist a client in developing a house plan.

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At **The Southampton Vacuum, Sewing and Appliance Center** on Jobs Lane in Southampton and East Main Street in East Hampton, you will get a free year's supply of bags with the purchase of any vacuum cleaner over \$300. That's an easy one. They sell the Dyson Vacuum here. I love mine!

If you love the trunk shows like I do, you will love the Alicia Shulman Jewels Trunk Show at **The Parrish Art Museum** at 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton on Saturday, July 17 from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. They are introducing "Esperanza," the premiere collection of jewels for the neck by Alicia Shulman, crafted by hand in New York City. Taking a cue from the countryside to the sea by combining semi-precious stones, pearls and passion and her instincts for color, composition and texture, the first pieces were created. They are sensuous, sophisticated, and bold - some infused with whimsy. The jewels move easily between moods.

At **Saks Fifth Avenue** in Southampton, be sure to meet the artist, **Masha Archer Jewelry** on Friday, July 16 through July 18 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. to view her breathtaking collections of modern ethnographic art jewelry. Lots of small pieces are included such as earrings, rings, bracelets, hair sticks and her exclusive one-of-a-kind necklaces. Don't miss this very special "Trunk Show."

This year, the seventh annual **Super Saturday** will take place at **Nova's Ark** in Water Mill, on Saturday, July 17, from noon until 6 p.m. The shopping extravaganza will feature its much anticipated one-of-a-kind fashion garage sale with items from over 200 of the most prominent designers including **Donna Karan, Calvin Klein, Ralph Lauren, Emanuel Ungaro, Marc Jacobs, Handbags, Kate Spade, Brooks Brothers, Chloe, Delman, John Varvatos, Hollywood, Lulu Guinness,**

Catherine Malandrino, Shoshanna, Sigerson Morrison, Valentino, Elie Tahari, Perry Ellis, Lacoste and so much more. There will be special activities for kids that will feature tents by **Old Navy, Barbie, Cozy's Cuts for Kids and Toys "R" Us**. Adults can also enter the Dyson Vacuum challenge, have their nails touched up at the Essie Manicure booth, and have their photos taken at the **In Style** photo Booth. See you there!

Easthampton's **Cole Haan** is hosting a "Saturday Grooves" party July 17, from 3 to 6 p.m. There will be a festive shopping atmosphere featuring a DJ, along with a casual wine tasting and hors d'oeuvres. Their fabulous looks for the Hamptons include summer footwear handbags, and outerware for men and women. Be there!

At **London Jewelers** on Main Street in East Hampton, you will receive a complimentary Jay Strongwater picture frame (\$115 value) with the purchase of any Jay Strongwater product of \$350. Don't miss the 2004 preview collections of limited editions and specialty timepieces that will be seen for the first time at London Jewelers on Saturday, July 17 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Hildreth's Department Store is featuring a free knife-sharpening clinic on carbon no-stain and steel knives only and 20% off on all J.A. Henckles (open stock) merchandise on Saturday, July 17 at the East Hampton store on Montauk Highway (from 9 a.m. to noon) and the Southampton store on Main Street from 1 to 4 p.m.

On The North Fork: A reader wrote: "I was searching for an armoire for my bedroom, and wow did I find one...at **Renee's** on Main Road in Mattituck (in the Waldbaum's shopping center)." Among all the fine and stylish clothing, smashingly displayed and sold here, are many unique pieces of quality furniture at unbelievable prices. There is a large selection of desks, cabinets, armoire, tables, etc., both hand-painted and plain, at very affordable prices. Stop in and say hi to Doreen and Debbie (the manager) and ask them to give you a tour of this lovely shop.

At the **Tanger Outlet** on Old Country Road in Riverhead, you will love the ABC "Summer Tag Sale," now until July 18, with up to 75% off at **ABC Carpet & Home**. This store features antiques, upholstery, dining room, lighting, linens and accessories, design and Oriental rugs, linens, needlepoints, broadloom, remnants and so much more.

California Sunshine at Tanger is having a "Swimwear Super Sale" on year-round swim and cruise wear. You can choose from over 10,000 swimsuits, matching cover-ups and accessories including mix and match.

Until next week. Ciao and happy shopping!

If you know of, or are having any sales, and would like to share them with me, or have any questions regarding the shops, sales or where to find something special, please email me at: shoptil@danspapers.com or fax me at 631-537-0500. I would love to hear from you...



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EAST QUOGUE GARDEN TOUR - 7/17 - The East Quogue Civic Association/ Beautification Committee will hold its third annual Garden Tour from 10 a.m. to noon. Raindate is July 18. Tickets are \$10 and are available at Roses and Rice at 540 Montauk Hwy in East Quogue. Proceeds will support the work and upkeep by the committee. Call 728-2293.

THE ELEGANT SETTING IN-STORE EVENT - 7/17 - Diane James, a renowned floral designer and founder of Diane James Designs (also sold at Bergdorf Goodman & Neiman Marcus) will appear at the new Southampton, The Elegant Setting store. Located at 27 Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-4747.

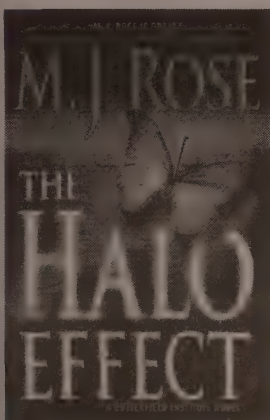
EAST END HOSPICE OUTING AND TENNIS OPEN - 7/17 - Golf Tournament at Rock Hill Golf and Country Club in Manorville registration from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tennis at the Westhampton Beach Tennis and Sport, in Westhampton (men's/women's doubles at 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.) There will be a full day of activities for players and spectators alike including breakfast and lunch. All proceeds benefit the East End Hospice. Cocktails and awards dinner at 6 p.m. Call 288-7080.

BOOKHAMPTON - 7/17 - Best-selling author Kathryn Harrison will discuss her new memoir, *The Mother Knot*, at 5:30 p.m. in our East Hampton location. Located at 20 Main Street in East Hampton. Call 324-6202.

NORTH HAVEN TRAILS ASSOCIATION - 7/17 - Join the North Haven Trails Association in celebrating the re-naming of North Haven's Loop Trail to the Jeanne Vielbig Trail and the placement of Jeanne's park bench on the trail. The ceremony will take place in North Haven Village Hall on Ferry Road (Rt 114) at 1 p.m. Following the ceremony there will be refreshments and a short trail walk out to the site of Jeanne's bench. Call 725-4764

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SOUND MEDITATION - 7/17 - At the LongHouse Reserve at 8 a.m. every Saturday. Led by garden committee member Jim Owen, who uses sound to get in touch with the spiritual dimension of gardening. Located at 133 Hands Creek Road in East Hampton. Call 329-3568.

SUMMER KICKS FITNESS - 7/17 - At 8:30 a.m., John Giswold - Body Sculpt (Body Wedge), At 9:30 a.m. Stacey Lei Krauss - Will Power & Grace (Cardio Sculpt) - This class was named NYC's smartest new class for 2004 by *New York Magazine*! At 10:30 a.m. Marcus Irwin - Body Art (stretch, tone & strengthen) Marcus comes directly from Australia and is 3 time World Fitness Champion. Located at 5 Railroad Avenue in East Hampton. Call 324-5333.

YOGA AND CHI-GONG - 7/17 - At the Siena Spirituality Center Gardens. Elemental Harmony, a unique mix of simple standing yoga & chi-gong movements combined with lasting healing effects of color visualization and sound. From 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Visit www.everydaysouls.com.

YOGA BY THE SEA - 7/17 - from 8 to 9 a.m. on Long Beach near the Lifeguard stand with Sharmila Call 725-4995.

BAPTISTE HOT VINYASA - 7/17 - for the first time in the Hamptons will teach a power flow class. Paige Elenson leads your mind and body to state of bliss. Friday & Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Check www.zebrayoga.com or call 537-YOGA.

SUNDAY, 18

WHB PAC - 7/18 - "Bach" by Popular Demand. The Peconic Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Artistic Director Jesus Manuel Berard, in the second in a series of three concerts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$35/\$25 and \$15 for students. Located at 76 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-1500.

BRIDGEHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY - 7/18 - Antique and Classic Car Show on the Historical Society's grounds from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5/ adults and FREE/children under 12. The Society is located at 2368 Montauk Hwy in Bridgehampton. Call 537-1088.

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LONG POND GREENBELT RAMBLE - 7/18 - 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Meet at Mashashimuet Park in Sag Harbor. Moderately paced hike with spectacular views of Long Pond, Little Long Pond, and Crooked Pond. Leader Diane Rulnick, 631-726-5903

GOLF CLINIC - 7/18 - Montauk Downs State

Park is offering a Short Game Clinic from 9:30 - 11:30am. Clinic will provide an overview of putting, chipping, pitching and bunker play. Cost is \$65. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Call the pro shop to sign up at 668-1100.

YOGA AND CHI-GONG - 7/18 - At the Siena Spirituality Center Gardens. Elemental Harmony, a unique mix of simple standing yoga & chi-gong movements combined with lasting healing effects of color visualization and sound. From 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Visit www.everydaysouls.com.

MONDAY, 19

PIANOFEEST IN THE HAMPTONS - 7/19 - Continues its summer series with a fourth concert in Southampton. The performance will be from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Avram Fine Arts Theater of Southampton College, 239 Montauk Hwy in Southampton. Call 329-9115.

MOVIES IN THE PARK - 7/19 - The Town of Southampton Parks & Recreation Department, in cooperation with the Town Youth Bureau, will sponsor free "Movies In The Park" This week *Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl* starring Johnny Depp, Geoffrey Rush, Orlando Bloom and Keira Knightly will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Raindate is scheduled for July 26. At Foster Memorial Beach, located at 1000 Long Beach Road in Noyac. Call 728-8585.

SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE WRITERS CONFERENCE - 7/19 - A staged reading of a new play *Miss Witherspoon*, by Christopher Durang will take place at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$45. Call 287-8175 for reservations.

WHAT IS MEDITATION: AN INTRODUCTION - 7/19 - With Anthony Maglione. Let your creativity flow as you explore the philosophy behind meditation and its power to free you from the captivity of your mind. At 7 p.m. Fee - \$15. Located at the Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. Call 907-5555.

ZEBRA YOGA - 7/19 - Weekday mornings at 7:30 a.m. Learn with three gifted teachers. Develop incredible strength, focus and balance. Check www.zebrayoga.com or call 537-YOGA.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE PROGRAM - 7/19 - The continuing Studies Program at Southampton College will begin its second session of their intensive English Language program. The course is part of the summer line-up of evening and weekend courses. The sessions will meet July 5-29 and August 2-26 (morning and evening classes available). Call 287-8316.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATER - 7/19 - Puppet Playgroups. Children under 3 years and their grown-ups. Six consecutive weeks. The cost is \$90 per six week session. Drop-ins welcome \$20 per class. Meet Mondays at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. and Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. Please call 725-4193.

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Day By Day (continued from previous page)

TUESDAY, 20

THE WATER MILL CENTER COMMUNITY OUTREACH - 7/20 - Robert Wilson's The Watermill Center Community Outreach Program will be conducting workshops that include dance, theater, costume for ages 8 to 88. Workshops will begin July 20 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Thursday, July 22 and every Tues-Thurs through August 12. Call 267-7881 or 283-9558.

JUNIOR GOLF CAMP - 7/20, 7/21, 7/22 - Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening, every week throughout the summer. Covers fundamentals of full swing and short game. On Thursday evening, participants go out on the course to play. Cost is \$200. Reservations required. Call the pro shop to sign up at 668-1100.

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC - 7/20 - Parent and child music together program. Children ages newborn through five years every week with Music Together by the Dunes. Singing, movement and instrument play are explored in a fun, educational environment. Tuesday and Sunday mornings at 9:30 and 10:30. Located at Magee Street in Southampton. Call 764-4180.

SO YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED TO SING - 7/20 - A master class designed for all levels of singers. Ages 16 and up. Students must bring a song they want to sing. Tuesdays, July 20, 27, Aug. 3, 10. At the Southampton Cultural Center. Call 287-4377.

FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP - 7/20 - The Southampton Artists Association continues their two weekly open figure-drawing workshops from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center at 2 Pond Lane. Model fee is \$5. Refreshments served and all levels are welcome. Call 283-8613.

CLASSICAL OIL PAINTING CLASSES - 7/20 - The Southampton Artists Association is sponsoring "Classes in Classical Oil Painting" taught by instructor Robert R. Mehling. Learn the basics of the Old

Masters' techniques. Classes will be held every Tuesday, 6 to 9 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center. Located at 2 Pond Lane in Southampton. The fee is \$80 per month. Call 208-1370.

YOGA WITH SHARMILA - 7/20 - With Sharmila at the Zebra Yoga Center (opposite TJ Maxx) from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. Located in the Bridgehampton Commons. Call 725-4995.

WEDNESDAY, 21

WOMEN & SENIOR CITIZENS KAYAKING - 7/21 - The Amagansett Beach & Bicycle Company announced special kayaking sessions for women and seniors on beautiful Accabonac Harbor. Wednesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. Women and seniors can kayak for \$30 each session or receive a discount for multiple sessions. Reservations are necessary (at the Amagansett Beach & Bicycle Company, 624 Montauk Hwy) or by calling 267-6325.

LOAVES & FISHES COOKSHOP - 7/21 - From 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Lean Cuisine Gourmande 3 part series with C. Graffin-Smith. Provencal Ratatouille, roasted monkfish, grilled fruit. Series fee, \$240. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. 537-6066.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK - 7/21 - Every Wed, there will be live music entertainment at Agawam Park and two special performances at Coopers Beach. FREE. Donations welcome. Sponsored by the Southampton Cultural Center. Call 287-4377.

THURSDAY, 22

WHB PAC - 7/22 - Presents Kidstage 2004 program featuring *The Flexitooon Puppets* at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. with a special workshop following the 12:30 p.m. workshop. Tickets are \$10. Located at 76 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-2350.

LOAVES & FISHES COOKSHOP - 7/22 - 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Mousses and soufflés with Mark Sanné. \$100 fee. Dark chocolate mousse, frozen rasp-

berry soufflé, hot pistachio soufflé etc. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-6066.

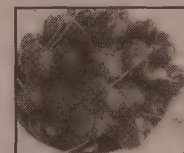
CONSCIENCE POINT TO NATIONAL GOLF LINKS BIKE RIDE - 7/22 - BYO bike and helmet. Meet at the boat ramp parking lot on Conscience Point Road in Southampton. Enjoy a shady bike ride, short beach walk, and climb a bluff. Leader Claude Debeaumont, 631-728-8667.

UNIQUE YOGA/WRITING WORKSHOP - 7/22 - Learn about physical, developmental, emotional, mental and spiritual aspects of the human experience. Practice yoga postures and breathing techniques designed to open and stimulate the chakra of the week. Each session concludes with writing exercises. Zebra Yoga, 537-YOGA, Class limited to 15.

SUMMERFEST CLASSES - 7/22 - Learn how to play poker, flamenco dance, surf, speak another language, play golf, paint, cook, play music and much more. To find out more about classes call Susan Pashman at 725-9818.

THE WHALES TALE - 7/22 - Badge Night - Firemen, ambulance, police, coast guard, etc. Must present badge. 1/2 price off mini golf and free toppings with the purchase of ice cream. Located at 3 Ram Island Road, Shelter Island. Call 749-1839.

Email calendar requests to Kelly Krieger at kelly@danspapers.com or fax to 537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at 12 noon before the next issue.



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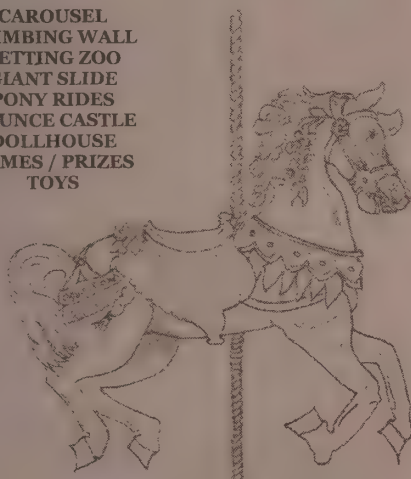
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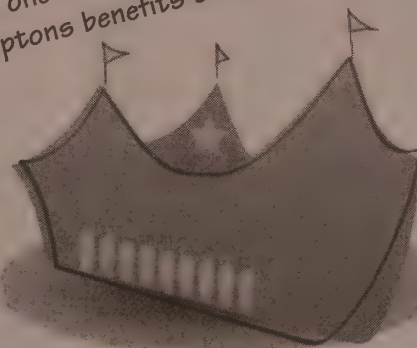
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AN EAST END KID: Emily Hits The Summer Circuit



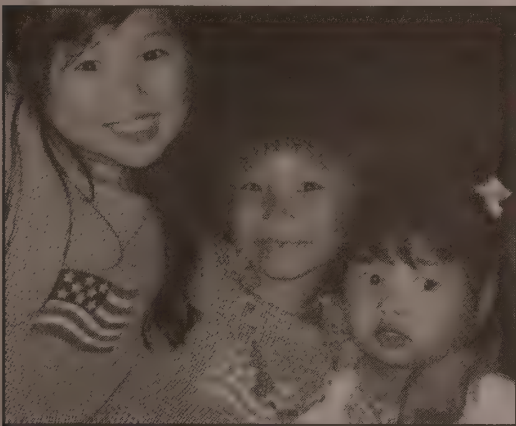
The summer party season is in full swing and that includes kids' events, too.

I hit the circuit in the last week, first attending The Southampton Fresh Air Home Annual Picnic. This is an annual event, the second time for me, and for a really good cause. Kids could feast on hot dogs and picnic food, play games, and go on rides. I set the rules with Dad. I said, "No Clowns! OK for Elmo or Dora or Barney's but no clowns or I'll cry!" The party was fun and we got some rain, but no clowns. Thanks.

The next event was the party at Della Femina's in East Hampton. There were lots of big people there (big in size and in fame) like Martha Stewart and Lauren Bacall so I decided to try to be cute and adorable rather than try to be witty. I met some kids as I chowed down a great hot dog, including another little writer Annabel Kim who has a Kid's Guide to the Hamptons book out now.



Emily and Nina Piacentini



G.G. Popcorn, Lucy and me



That's Lizzy Grubman giving me a big hug

MARDERS NURSERY PRESENTS – The importance of Honeybees. Marders Nursery invites children and adults to meet Gunther Hauk, course instructor at the Pfeiffer Center in Chestnut Ridge, NY and author of *Toward Saving the Honeybee* for an informative lecture. Learn about honeybees and their importance on our food crops. Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A question and answer will follow. Admission is FREE. Located at Marders Nursery, Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton. Call Craig Platt at 537-3700.

CHILDHOOD MEMORIES – Delightful music and art program for children. From July 9 to August 20.

The Terrific 2s – Fridays from 9:30 to 10:15 and 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. – Music and movement bring out the terrific-ness of the Twos. With help of miniature instruments and props, this adventure in musical games creates a delightful time for adults and children. Located at the Southampton Cultural Center.

Little Traveler – Ages 3 to 4 – Tuesdays & Thursdays 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. At the United Methodist Church in Southampton.

World Traveler – Ages 5 to 8 – Monday & Wednesdays 9:30 to 12:15. At the United Methodist Church in Southampton. Call Barbara Frankel at 917-538-5049.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE PRESENTS – My Matisse Collage with artist Karyn Mannix, recommended for ages 6-13 yrs. old. Sat, July 17 from 10-11:30 a.m. \$20 fee, including materials. 324-0603.

CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOPS – Imagine That! Family art workshops for children ages five to twelve and adult companions presents "Amazing Creatures" at Nova's Ark in Bridgehampton on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Located on a beautiful open meadow. Families will explore giant steel creatures and glow in the dark art by renowned artist Nova and then create their own sculpted creatures. Classes will be held on July 25, August, 8 and 22. Pre-registration is required. For more information contact Joyce Raimondo at 917-502-0790 or joycerai@hamptons.com.

FAMILY ART WORKSHOPS – For children ages five to twelve and adult companions presents "Paint It Out" at the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Families will get up close with Jackson Pollock's art and studio and then on the grounds of his home. July 17, 24, August 7, 14, and 21. For more information, call Joyce Raimondo at 917-502-0790 or joycerai@hamptons.com.

GURNEY'S INN RESORT AND SPA PRESENTS – Award-winning clown Banjo Jack every Wednesday at 4 p.m. on *American Dream Kids Say the Weirdest Things*. This live show features Banjo asking children their opinions about anything and everything from school and sports to dating and laundry and life at home with mom and dad and their siblings. There will be three kids on panel. Call 668-2345.

GUILD HALL'S KIDFEST – Puppet workshops will be offered every Wednesday from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. Kids make their own puppets based on the Kidfest puppets and marionettes and stage their own productions. Located on Main Street in East Hampton. Tickets are \$12/adults/\$10 GH members and kids \$8/\$6 members. The Kidfest series is \$80/ adults; \$48/kids. 324-0806.

KIDSTAGE PROGRAMMING FOR THE SUMMER – The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center will present its 2004 Summer Children's Program Series on four Thursdays: July 22, July 29 and August 12 at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. with special workshops following at 12:30 p.m. Located at 76 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-2350.

SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE DAY CAMP – The Southampton College Day Camp combines educational, recreational and athletic activities to create a cultural and artistic environment. Campers are divided into groups according to grade level and age. There is also a teen camp for ages 13-15. The camp includes a variety of trips that incorporate hiking, sailing, boating and more. July 6 to Aug 20, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 287-8310.

ONGOING/UPCOMING

SAG HARBOR WHALING MUSEUM – Come with the kids to see nautical artifacts from the old days of whaling. Open Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. In July and August the museum will be open on Wednesday night until 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5/adults, \$3/seniors and children under 12 free. Located at 200 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0770.

PUFF AND PUTT FAMILY CENTER – Enjoy paddle boats, kayaks, sail boats, and miniature golf. Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. \$5 per person. Located at 6659 Montauk Hwy. in Montauk. Call 668-4473.

LONG ISLAND GAME FARM – Visit a variety of animals, enjoy a few rides that includes an antique carousel. Get a closer look at baby animals and hand feed and even pet some. Live shows. Located on Chapman Blvd. in Manorville. Tickets are \$13.95/adults and \$11.95/ children ages 3 to 11. Call 878-6644.

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC – 7/20 – Parent and child music together program. Children ages newborn through five years every week with Music Together by the Dunes. Singing, movement and instrument play are explored in a fun, educational environment. Tuesday and Sunday mornings at 9:30 and 10:30. Located at Magee Street in Southampton. Call 764-4180.

MONTAUK POINT STATE PARK – Take a leisurely drive out to "The End" of Long Island with the entire family to visit one of the most historic lighthouses in America. Enjoy the beautiful surroundings that include nature trails for hiking or horseback riding, visit Deep Hollow Ranch (668-2744) or Rita's Stables at (668-5453). The Montauk Lighthouse museum is a very educational experience for all. Open 7 days per week, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets are \$6/adults, \$5/seniors, \$3/children and children under 41" – FREE. Call 668-2544.

SHAKESPEARE CAMP FOR KIDS – Workshops for kids ages 8-11 and 9-13 will be held from August 9th to the 13th. Theater actors from the Hamptons Shakespeare Festival along with trained professionals will teach children at the Montauk Camp learn about the performance of Shakespeare. The cost for this program is \$350. On August 28th, there will be a day-long camp at Agawam Park. Log onto www.hamptons-shakespeare.org or call 631-267-0105 for more information.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATER – Puppet Playgroups. Children under 3 years and their grown-ups. Six consecutive weeks. The cost is \$90 per six week session. Drop-ins welcome \$20 per class. Meet Mondays at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. and Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays at 11 a.m. all ages. Tickets are \$8/adults, \$7/seniors and \$4/children under 3 years.

July 8, 10 – Minkie and Friends

July 15, 16, 17 – The Chicken Show

July 22, 23, 24 – Off puppeting at the Puppeteers of America Festival

July 29, 30, 31 – Goldilocks and the Three Bears

August 5, 6, 7 – The Three Little Pigs

August 12, 13, 14 – The Kapok Tree

August 19, 20, 21 – Itty Bitty and the Giant

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CAMPS/CHILDCARE

HAMPTONS BABY BEACH CLUB – Located at the Atlantic Hotel in Southampton. Parents and children up to 5 years old can enjoy a relaxing and fun environment. Geared towards parents who want to have a short getaway. Activities such as baby yoga, cooking lessons and sand castle contests. Located on County Rd 39 in Southampton. Call 283-6100.

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We live in a place that is just crawling with creatures. Everybody loves the fuzzy tails of the squirrels and the floppy ears of the bunnies, but sometimes we forget about those slippery guys who slither and crawl beneath our feet. They are called amphibians and reptiles, and they are very different from the mammals like deer, bunnies, dogs, and even humans! Amphibians and reptiles are cold-blooded. That means their body temperature depends on the temperature around them. That's why you'll often see them sunbathing, trying to keep their body temperature up.

Amphibians, like frogs, toads, and salamanders, spend part of their time under water. Some breathe through gills, like fish, and others breathe through special pores in their skin that allow them to take in oxygen underwater. They spend the rest of their time on land breathing through lungs, like us. Amphibians go through a metamorphosis, from larval state to adults. For example, when a frog is born, it is a tadpole with no legs, and then it slowly grows legs and feet.

Reptiles, like snakes, turtles, and lizards, can sometimes breath underwater too. But turtles, who we often see in the water, can't actually breathe down there. They just take a whole lot of air into their lungs and hold their breath. One deep breath may last a turtle up to two hours!

With the variety of ecosystems on Long Island, you can find a lot of reptiles and amphibians. There are sandy grasslands, freshwater ponds, coastal waters, and wooded areas. That allows for a wide variety of creepy crawlers! What kind of these slippery fellows can you find around here?

The Eastern tiger salamanders are a kind of amphibian. They are bright and colorful, with dark brown bodies and yellow-spotted backs. On average, they are between 7 and 8 inches. They only show up in New York on eastern Long Island, and they are endangered. They inhabit central Pine Barrens and like to hang out in freshwater ponds.

There are thirteen kinds of snakes on Long Island, but none of them are poisonous. They can be found in the field, forests, and sometimes even gardens! The most common snakes on Long Island are the harmless garter snake and the water snake. The garter snake is various colors, with black stripes. It can be from 18 to 51 inches long. The water snake is reddish-brown to grayish-brown, and is 22 to 44 inches long. So keep an eye out for these slithering snakes.

In the coastal waters of Long Island you can find leatherback, loggerhead and green sea turtles. These turtles can live to a hundred years old! In the winter, they like to spend their time in the warmer southern waters, but they migrate up here in the summer, just like many of our human residents. The Hamptons is a nice place to be in the summer, and the turtles agree!

POP QUIZ

Put the number of the correct reptile/amphibian in the blank space next to each question.

1. What animal starts out as a tadpole? ____
2. What animal can grow to 51 inches long? ____
3. What animal can hold its breath for up to two hours? ____
4. What endangered animal lives in Pine Barrens and hangs out in freshwater ponds? ____

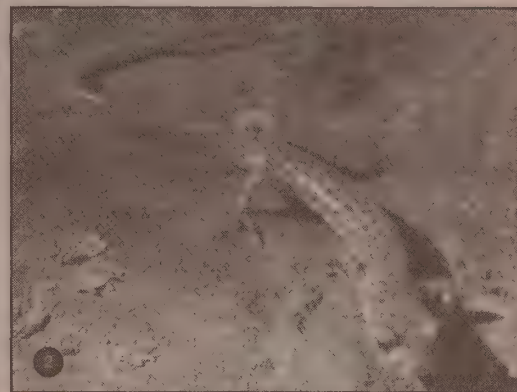
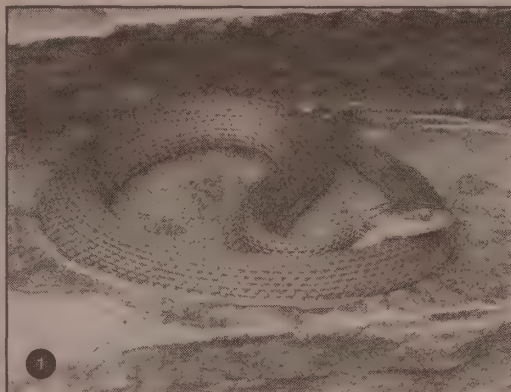
5. What do amphibians and reptiles have in common?

- a. They can only breath underwater.
- b. They are cold-blooded.
- c. They go through a metamorphosis.

Answers: 1) 3; 2) 2; 3) 1; 4) 4; 5) b

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—Emily J Weitz



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Dining in the Hamptons

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I recently went there for an evening meal, albeit with bad weather. We could not dine outside, right by the water, but inside was pleasant. Tables for two, four, six, and larger line the giant windows. The grandmother's birthday party, young couple's romantic dinner date, and everyone else is able to sit up close to the view. The candle floating in the glass of the water and blue marbles on the center of the table, the criss-crossing oars – each decorated with unique colors and emblems – and twirling fans above create a serene atmosphere for your meal. Our waitress was Jaymie, who greeted us with a warm smile. Like the greatest and most accommodating waitresses would, she frequented our table to check and double check on any needs or inquiries.

Homemade Sangria, Pineapple Passion Martini and other exotic drinks were tempting. But a traditional glass of Chardonnay for myself and Pinot Grigio for my dining companion were the right accompaniment to what we ordered. When in Hampton Bays, don't deny the proximity of clams, oysters, and mussels. The Baked Clams were

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warm with the breadcrumbs and tasty with the addition of roasted red peppers, which were rich with flavor. A sumptuous white wine and garlic broth coated the mussels, which were from Prince Edward Island – the best. In addition to the fresh



salad of arugula, romaine, and other greens with shredded tomato and carrots, topped with balsamic vinaigrette, our appetizers were a delicious and healthy preparation for what was to come.

I never associated mustard with seafood until I tried the Mustard Crusted Salmon. I have enjoyed the fish with a variety of condiments, sauces and herbs, but this treat stands out. That tender and fresh savoring of the salmon intensifies and is enhanced by that pop of spice in the creamy mustard. My friend had the Stuffed Breast of

Chicken, with prosciutto, roasted red peppers and fresh mozzarella. Luckily, she let me sample a slice of what was another scrumptious concoction. The white meat had a juicy flavor that is not overtaken by an otherwise invigorating delight of prosciutto and red pepper. The mozzarella, of course, made it even better. The entrees were filling, as both came with corn on the cob and green beans, and mine came with rice pilaf and spinach also.

We still had room for dessert somehow, and went for a slice of creamy and delectable Carrot Cake and an intoxicating plate of Brownie Bomb a la Mode. The hot fudge sauce, baked inside the giant brownie square, oozes out when you dig in ... and then there's the cool scoop of vanilla ice cream.

Be it an evening, day, meal, or snack, a trip to the Tide Runners always satisfies. They offer a lunch menu of soups, seafood snacks, finger foods, salads, and sandwiches. For dinner, the menu is filled with eclectic entrees and appetizers of meats, fish, vegetables, and pasta. In addition to daily specials, their premier dishes include the Shinnecock Tower (3 clams on the half shell, 3 oysters, 3 shrimp cocktail, 1 1/4 lobster cocktail, and Alaskan King Crab legs) and the Montauk Lighthouse (1/2 dozen clams on the half shell, 1/2 dozen oysters, 1/2 dozen shrimp cocktail, 1 1/4 lobster cocktail, and Alaskan Crab Legs). There is also a Little Skippers Menu for the kids.

Tide Runners Restaurant Bar and Marina is open for lunch, daily, from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, dinner hours are 4:30 to 10 p.m. On weekends, dinner hours are 4:30 to 11 p.m.

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Fruit is simple, easy stuff. It's good on its own, with others, and can be a great replacement for the other, much less healthy things you usually enjoy. It's packed with vitamins and flavor. I like it because you don't have to cook it, and I like it better now that I've learned you don't have to clean it, either. Here are some fruit recipes for the summer, because if you're like me and 4 out of 9 individuals, you like fruit, too.

White Sangria

Sangria has been remade to be cold, refreshing and crisp for the summer. Everyone knows what goes well in Red Sangria (apples, pears, oranges, lemons, cinnamon, lemonade), but what do you put in White Sangria? Truth is, you can put whatever fruits you like in Sangria, which is why it's so much fun, but I prefer this recipe for its light flavors.

A big red bucket

Three bottles white wine (it can be on the cheap side, because it will get flavor from the fruit)

Two little boxes of raspberries, without the boxes.

Three sliced and diced peaches, without the pits.

Six shots of apple liquor (Calvados), or more if you want it.

Mix it all up in the big, red bucket. The raspberries and peaches should almost melt into the alcohol. Melon, plums and mango and other soft fruits also melt well.

Fruit Salsa

This is a great addition to any grilled meal. The cold, sweet fruit contrasts nicely with the hot, salty meat or fish. This can also be made with one sliced mango, a little under-ripe, and one diced red onion.

Serves 4

Chop four red tomatoes OR four peaches into large chunks

Chop one garlic clove (for tomato recipe)

Slice 20 leaves of Basil

Mix in a bowl with two tablespoons of vinegar and four tablespoons olive oil

Spoon onto grilled chicken or fish

Pears Stuffed with Roquefort

Serves 4

This goes well served over a salad with a light vinaigrette.

Preheat oven to 400

Cut two Bartlett pears in half; place the halves on a cookie tray

Place pears in oven for 15-20 minutes, until soft

When pears are cooked, spoon out a small bowl in the bottom half of each pear slice

Mix 3/4 cups of Roquefort cheese with 1/3 cup chopped walnuts

Divide mixture between the four pear bowls

Sprinkle with ground pepper.

Citrus Salad Method

You can add citrus fruit to any salad with this method.

Take citrus fruit and slice off the very top of it, to get a hold of the rind.

Peel down all of the rind to expose the fruit

Cut out the fruit sections in between the little skin dividers (you know, the ones that are hard to bite through, the ones you like to pick off with your fingers?)

Arrange citrus slices on top of a salad. The citrus fruit goes well with apple cider vinegar, extra virgin olive oil, and thinly sliced parmesan.

Mexican Agua Fresca

Adapted from Tori Ritchie of the Food Network

This is a lighter and healthier alternative to the summer drinks packed with fruit and sugar. The idea is to strain the fruit to make a clearer liquid. Instead of cantaloupe, you can use watermelon, strawberries, pineapple, mango, or any fruit soft enough to puree.

1 large cantaloupe, seeded and diced

1 1/2 cups of water

3 tablespoons sugar

The juice of 2 limes

Puree the melon and pour it through a fine sieve to eliminate pulp. You can repeat this process for better results.

Mix the strained fruit with the water, the sugar and the lime juice.

Pour into cold glasses and garnish with a lime slice.

Prosciutto, Melon and Roquefort

This is as simple as it gets. Just take the Prosciutto slice and use it to wrap the Melon (cubed honeydew or



cantaloupe, very ripe) and the Roquefort (1/2 teaspoon per package). You can sprinkle it very lightly with ground pepper.

These six recipes are great, but if you don't think so, you can find many more on the Food Network Website: www.foodnetwork.com. They have recipes for Strawberry Soup, and Pineapple Kebabs, which Oprah Winfrey likes so maybe you will too. Just remember, if you want to be cool like 4 out of 9 individuals, you gotta like fruit. And if you want to be all hardcore about it, don't wash it before it goes in your mouth. Yumm. -Sophie Thall

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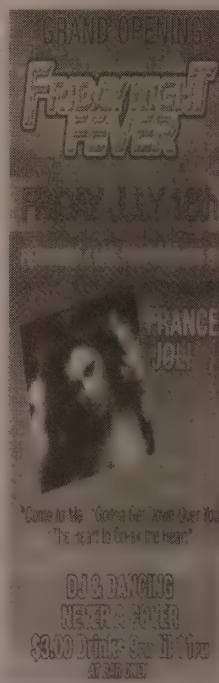
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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

Food is the language of love anytime, but summer is not the time to stand over a hot stove. With temperatures rising, eating light feels right. And salads fit that concept.

There are basically two types of salad: simple and composed. The simple salad is obviously the tossed green variety. Composed salads are a way to offer variety and balance to everyday light summer meals. The composed salad, which is a little more complex, gives the cook the freedom of improvisation – happily, there are no rules or boundaries here. When properly executed, the result often contains not only greens, but also fish or shellfish, and meat as well as vegetables. This type of salad can be served lukewarm or at room temperature.

In summer, I like to serve a main course salad using a selection of farm-stand vegetables such as fennel, beets, summer squash and the marvelous variety of greens. I might select a composed salad of shrimp and fennel with warm vinaigrette or a garden beet salad with fresh herbs and arugula. For the shrimp salad, the shrimp and fennel are briefly sautéed and arranged on serving plates lined with greens. The vinaigrette is quickly made from the juices in the skillet and drizzled over the top. Roasting beets is my favorite way to cook them, and for the garden beet salad, yes, you do have to turn on the oven. Roast them wrapped in foil, in the cool of the evening, as they can be prepared up to a week before serving. This incredible, pretty-as-a-picture salad is assembled with cooked green beans, sliced tomato and arugula. Complete your meal with a chunk of crusty bread, a glass of wine and a piece of cheese to finish.

COMPOSED SHRIMP AND FENNEL SALAD WITH WARM VINAIGRETTE

Fennel, often referred to as anise, has no relation to the herb anise. It is much lighter in taste and has a more delicate flavor when cooked.

Serves 6-8

- 1 pound large shrimp, 22-25 count
- 2 large bulbs fennel
- 1/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 1 1/2 teaspoons grainy Dijon mustard
- 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
- Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
- 6-8 cups assorted greens, Boston, bibb, red leaf or watercress, washed and spin-dried
- Dill sprigs for garnish (optional)

1. Shell shrimp and, with a paring knife, cut along the curve of the back to remove intestinal vein. Rinse and pat dry with paper towels. Can be prepared ahead and refrigerated in a suitable container.

2. Cut off and discard feathery stems of fennel. Remove and discard any bruised outer layer. Rinse and pat dry with paper towels. Thinly slice bulb vertically, removing heavy core. Cut slices into matchsticks and set aside.

3. In a large skillet, heat 2 tablespoons oil over medium heat, put in the shrimp and stir-sauté for 1 minute. Move shrimp to the side of the skillet and put in the fennel; cook, stirring the fennel about 2 minutes. Season with salt and pepper to taste, then stir the shrimp and fennel together to cook for 1 minute longer until shrimp are firm, pink and opaque. Be careful not to overcook the shrimp.

4. Arrange washed and dried greens on 6-8 plates and divide shrimp and fennel equally over them.

5. In same skillet the shrimp and fennel cooked in, add remaining oil. When warm, put in the garlic and saute quickly; do not allow the garlic to brown. Add mustard and stir to mix. Stir in the vinegar and bring to the edge of a boil. Taste for

seasoning, then drizzle the warm vinaigrette over the shrimp and fennel. Garnish with dill sprigs if desired and serve at once.

GARDEN BEET SALAD WITH HERBS AND ARUGULA

Several aspects of this salad can be prepared ahead. The beets can be roasted within a week of use and the green beans cooked up to one day ahead, then refrigerated separately in suitable containers. Wash and spin dry the greens up to one day ahead, wrap in paper towel to absorb excess moisture and secure in a Ziploc bag.

Serves 6



- 1 bunch fresh golden (chioga) or red beets
- 1/3 cup olive oil
- 2 shallots, finely chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons flat-leaf Italian parsley, finely chopped
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon capers
- Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

- 1 teaspoon fresh thyme leaves
- 1 teaspoon fresh rosemary leaves

For the salad

- 3/4 pound string beans, trimmed and rinsed
- 2 ripe tomatoes cut into thick slices
- 1 large bunch arugula or 2 cups mesclun, washed and spin-dried
- Additional capers and sprigs of herbs for garnish (optional)

Preheat oven to 450 degrees

1. Cut green tops from beets, leaving about 1 inch of stem. (If greens are fresh and crisp you may use them for the salad.) Scrub beets under running water, pat dry and place them on a large square of heavy duty foil. Enclose beets in foil, place on a cookie sheet and put in oven to roast for 1 1/4 hours or until tender when pierced with the point of a knife. Remove from oven and let cool. (If doing ahead refrigerate beets unpeeled.) When ready to use, peel and slice beets, stack them, then cut into 1/2 inch dice. Transfer to a bowl and set aside.

2. Prepare the dressing; whisk oil with remaining ingredients. Taste to adjust seasoning as necessary. Dress the beets with 1/4 cup dressing and toss to mix. Set aside.

3. Cook green beans in boiling salted water to cover for 4-5 minutes. Drain and rinse under a spray of cool water. Pat dry and set aside. Can be done ahead to this point.

4. To assemble the salad, divide the cooked green beans, tomato slices and arugula or mesclun equally on 6 plates. Drizzle over the remaining dressing. Place a mound of beets over the greens and garnish the plates with additional capers and herbs if desired.

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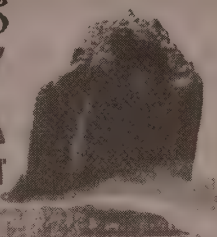
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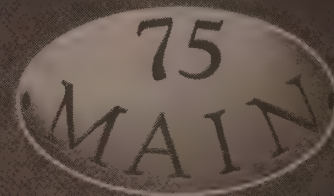
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Herb-tastic

Summertime is the best time, the best time to make an herb garden! The heat makes the herbs so fragrant that your whole backyard will smell good, and the summer recipes you've been dying to try often call for fresh herbal ingredients. Seeds that were planted in the spring are popping up as herbs now, and can be bought and replanted immediately. The most important thing to do before you buy anything for your garden or patio is to study how much sunlight hits where you want to plant. When you go to a nursery to pick up your herbs, the labels on the pots will tell you which plants want full sun, half sun or shade. I suggest walking around to decide which herbs you like the smell of, or which you recognize from recipes you have wanted to try.

Here are a few choices to keep in mind for your basic herb garden; just remember there are many forms of most herbs: basil, thyme, lavender (love the fragrant purple kind!), rosemary, mint, chamomile, verbenas, and sage.

The Sag Harbor Garden Center (11 Spring Street, 631-725-3345), where I bought plants for my first garden, is a great place for beginners because the staff is so helpful and informative and all the plants are healthy. Marders (Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton, 631-537-5000) is fantastic when it comes to variety, if you already know what you're looking for. Ask the staff wherever you go to give you tips about how to plant the herbs together. They may tell you, for example, to avoid planting mint close to other plants because it has a tendency to strangle its neighbors. They'll tell you that basil enjoys sun, lots of water, and that you should pluck the outer leaves to maintain a healthy plant. It's also important to think about how the plants will look once they're all grown up. Are they short and bushy, tall and skinny, like lavender? Knowing this will help you plant an herb garden that will look, smell, and taste great.

On to the tasting! Here are a few summer recipes you can make from your own herb gardens. Dried herbs just don't measure up.

Basil

Simple Pesto

Serves 4 (for 1 pound spaghetti)

4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
20 basil leaves
One quarter-cup pine nuts
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
4 cloves garlic

In a food processor, combine 2 tablespoons olive oil, garlic, 1/2 of the basil, and pine nuts. Pulse and chop until it's still a little chunky. If you add more olive oil, the result will be a pesto dressing which you can drizzle over tomatoes and mozzarella.

Mozzarella Cheeseburgers with Basil Mayonnaise



and Tomato Salsa

(adapted from the food network)

1 pound ground beef
4 slices mozzarella

Form the beef into 4 patties. Place on heated grill pan. Cook for 5 minutes. Turn and cook for 3 more minutes. Place 1 slice cheese on each burger. Continue to cook for 2 more minutes or until cheese melts. Serve with Basil Mayonnaise and Tomato Salsa. This recipe is delicious and healthier if made with grilled chicken breasts instead of hamburgers.

Basil Mayonnaise:

2 cups mayonnaise
1 cup fresh basil leaves
Salt and pepper

Place all ingredients in a blender. Puree until smooth.

Tomato Salsa:

2 tomatoes, chopped
1 medium onion, chopped
half a cup pimento olives, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
3 tablespoons olive oil
Salt and pepper

Combine all ingredients in a bowl. Let stand for 30 minutes. Spoon over the burgers.

Thyme

Delicious White Bean Salad with Thyme

3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
2 large cloves chopped garlic
2 tablespoons fresh chopped thyme leaves, plus sprigs for garnish

1 head radicchio lettuce, shredded
1 large (1 lb, 13 oz) can, white beans drained
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
Chopped parsley leaves, for garnish

In a skillet, cook olive oil and garlic over moderate heat for 2 minutes. Add thyme and radicchio and cook another minute. Add beans and toss with radicchio and garlic to combine. Season beans with salt and pepper. Warm beans through, 2 minutes, then serve. Garnish with extra sprigs of fresh thyme or chopped parsley.

Rosemary

Herb Potato Chips with Crème Fraiche

2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 large russet potato
Rosemary, minced
Crème fraiche or sour cream

Brush a baking sheet well with some of the oil. Slice the potato thin and immediately arrange on the sheet (not overlapped). Brush slices with the remaining oil, sprinkle with salt, and bake them in the middle of a preheated 400 degree oven for 15 minutes, or until golden brown. Transfer the crisps while they are still warm with a metal spatula to a rack. Sprinkle rosemary over crisps and let them cool. Serve with a dollop of crème fraiche.

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Cultural Breakfast

Every culture in the world, whether we're comparing countries on different continents or apartments in the same building, varies in how they do things. Because of this, our earth is a patchwork of salsa dancing, bungee jumping, noodle frying, and skyscraper building. Just as our activities, our senses of humor, and our ways of life vary, so do our cuisines. But everyone in the world sleeps (at least for an hour or two) and every individual eats (at least a crumb or two). The moment when these two converge is when you sit upright in bed and imagine what kind of breakfast will entice you from the coziness of sleep. Although you've heard it before, and whether you believe it or not, breakfast may well be the most important meal of

the day. I started my relationship with breakfast the way most every mammal in the world does - with my mother's milk. As I grew, I progressed to dry Cheerios picked up between chubby fingers from my high chair tray. Next, as the New Yorker in me grew, my affair with bagels took form. And then I grew to honor the classic American breakfast: bacon and eggs with toast and home fries. These options, excluding the mother's milk, were enough to satisfy my taste buds in a healthy rotation. But as I began to travel, I found that, throughout the world and even throughout the tri-state area, breakfast traditions are as distinct as forms of dance. Just because I love to salsa dance doesn't mean I can do the flamenco, and just because I eat

eggs doesn't mean fish and rice sounds like a good morning pick me up. So what are some of the ways in which people of the world kiss the day good morning?

I lived with a family in Barcelona, Spain, and every morning my "host mother," Carmen, would have breakfast ready when I woke up. I would walk across the creaky floorboards, careful not to awaken her 20-year old son who slept until 2 p.m., and rub my eyes in the dim light of the kitchen, one small window filtering in the morning sun. The aroma of coffee was overwhelming as I poured it into a small china teacup. When I drank it, the strong, bitter taste forced my senses awake. A cup of coffee in Spain is about comparable to espresso here. When I was desperate for a taste of home, I would head into one of the many cafes and order a "Café Americana," and the server would simply add some hot water to my coffee. An orange sat unpeeled beside the coffee maker and, usually, a simple pastry sat on a china plate. But sometimes, and these were the glorious mornings, there would be a slice of tortilla waiting for me. Generally, Carmen made tortilla for dinner but, because of my eggs-and-potatoes-childhood breakfasts, I craved tortilla in the morning.

Spanish Tortilla

(www.globalgourmet.com)

- 1 pound potatoes
- 4 eggs
- salt
- olive oil

1. Peel potatoes and cut into thin slices. Fry in a pan at a low heat with enough oil to cover the potatoes completely.

2. When potatoes are soft, but not brown, drain well and mix with the beaten eggs.

3. Put this mixture in a non-stick frying pan coated with a thin film of olive oil and low heat.

4. Spread the mixture over the pan and shape the edges. After three minutes, flip the tortilla and let it cook the same way on the other side. Salud!

When I woke to the steamy mornings of Bangkok, Thailand, I was relegated to cafeteria fare and I was in for a shocker. Fish sauce in the morning is definitely something the palate has to get used to, so at first I did

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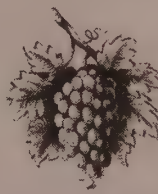
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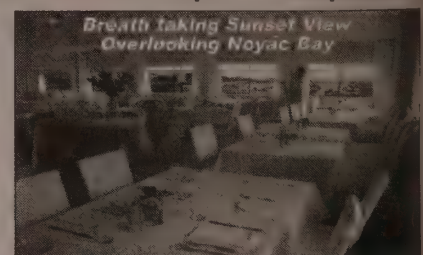
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the best I could with eggs over rice they – it's the closest thing I could find to eggs and toast!). But as I began to call Bangkok home, I found a noodle lady who would warm up my belly every morning with her Thai noodle soup. Here's a recipe I found, though I must warn that nothing compares to the noodle lady. She would never give away her recipe, she once told me with a toothless grin.

Thai Noodle Soup:

(www.west175productions.com)

2 tsp sunflower oil
1 small garlic clove, chopped
1 pea-sized piece Thai shrimp paste
2 lemon grass stalks
2 kaffir lime leaves OR small strip pared lime rind
2 pints fresh chicken stock
3 oz dried medium egg noodles
2 tbsp Thai fish sauce OR soy sauce
2 tbsp fresh lime juice
1/2 medium-hot red chilli, seeded and finely chopped

1/2 tsp brown sugar
2 oz fresh spinach leaves, cut into 1 inch strips
Handful of fresh cilantro
1. Heat the oil in a large saucepan. Add garlic and shrimp paste and fry gently over medium heat for 1 minute. Meanwhile, crush the lemon grass stalks w/ a rolling pin or the blade of a wide knife.

2. Add the lemongrass, kaffir lime leaves, and chicken stock to the pan, bring to a boil, and simmer for 10 minutes. Meanwhile, drop the noodles into a pan of boiling water, remove from heat, and leave to soak for minutes before draining.

3. Strain the stock through a fine sieve into a bowl, return to pan and add fish sauce, lime juice, red chilli, and sugar. Simmer 3 minutes. Add egg noodles and spinach and simmer 30 seconds.

4. Ladle into bowls, sprinkle with cilantro leaves. 'hok dee!

If you're waking to the green hills of Ireland cloaked in mist, or you just want to eat like you are, this recipe will ensure smiling eyes, rosy cheeks, and a satisfied tummy. And if you really want to adopt the Irish tradition, you may want to save room for a nice, slow-poured glass of Guinness.

Irish Brunch: (www.breakfastandbrunch.com)

1 oz butter, softened
Irish brown soda bread, cut into 8 slices
1-2 tbsp ketchup
4 slices Irish ham
5 oz Irish Farmhouse cheese, grated
2 cups milk



An American Classic, Ham and Eggs

6 medium eggs, beaten
salt and pepper
3 tbsp fresh herbs (parsley/chives chopped)

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees
2. Spread butter onto bread, followed by ketchup.

3. Place 4 buttered slices of bread into greased ovenproof dish.

4. Top with slices of ham and half the cheese. Place the remaining slices of bread on top, buttered side up, and sprinkle with remaining cheese.

5. Whisk together the milk, eggs, salt, pepper, and herbs. Pour over the bread and let stand for 10 minutes.

6. Place the dish in the roasting pan and fill the pan halfway with warm water.

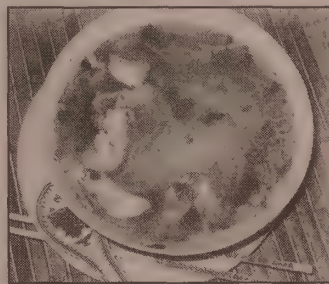
7. Place in the oven and cook for 45-50 minutes, or until golden brown and just set. Serve immediately. Slancho!

If you dream of following the spices and the bright colors towards the East, you might want to sample a typical Indian breakfast. If you were to travel budget on one of the infamous Indian trains, you may be packed in beside chickens and screaming babies. But the food would still be as flavorful and delicious as authentic Indian food always is. So if you want to feign waking on a railway car overlooking the Bay of Bengal, start by awakening your palate. Indian food in the morning is a very different experience than Indian dinner in a swanky restaurant.

Indian Railway Breakfast:

(www.breakfastandbrunch.com)

2 tspn fresh chopped coriander
2 tspn fresh chopped parsley
1 tspn snipped chives
1/2 tspn fenugreek
2 fresh green chilli peppers, seeded, finely chopped



Breakfast in Thailand, Noodle Soup

4 medium free-range eggs
1 tbsp ghee (butter boiled until foamy)
4 oz mixed crabmeat
fresh sprigs coriander
dusting of paprika to garnish

1. Combine coriander, parsley, chives, fenugreek, and chilli peppers. Break the eggs into a large bowl and gently whisk with a fork, mixing in the herbs. Let stand for 30 minutes.

2. Place a heavy, non-stick frying pan over medium heat. When pan is hot, put in the ghee and allow it to melt all over the surface of the pan. Tip the egg mixture into the pan, cover whole pan. As omelet sets, add crabmeat evenly over omelets.

3. When it is firm, fold each side to center and cut in half widthwise. Transfer to heated plates, dust with paprika and garnish with coriander. Serve with peach chutney. A la sature!

No matter what flavor you crave as the sun creeps into your bedroom, no matter what language you say "good morning" in, no matter what scene you see when you fling open your curtains, breakfast is the most important meal of the day. So open your eyes and awaken your taste buds with breakfasts of the world. And don't forget to appreciate what our own culture has to offer. When I walked out of customs at JFK air-

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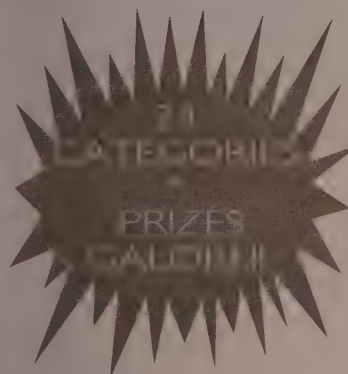
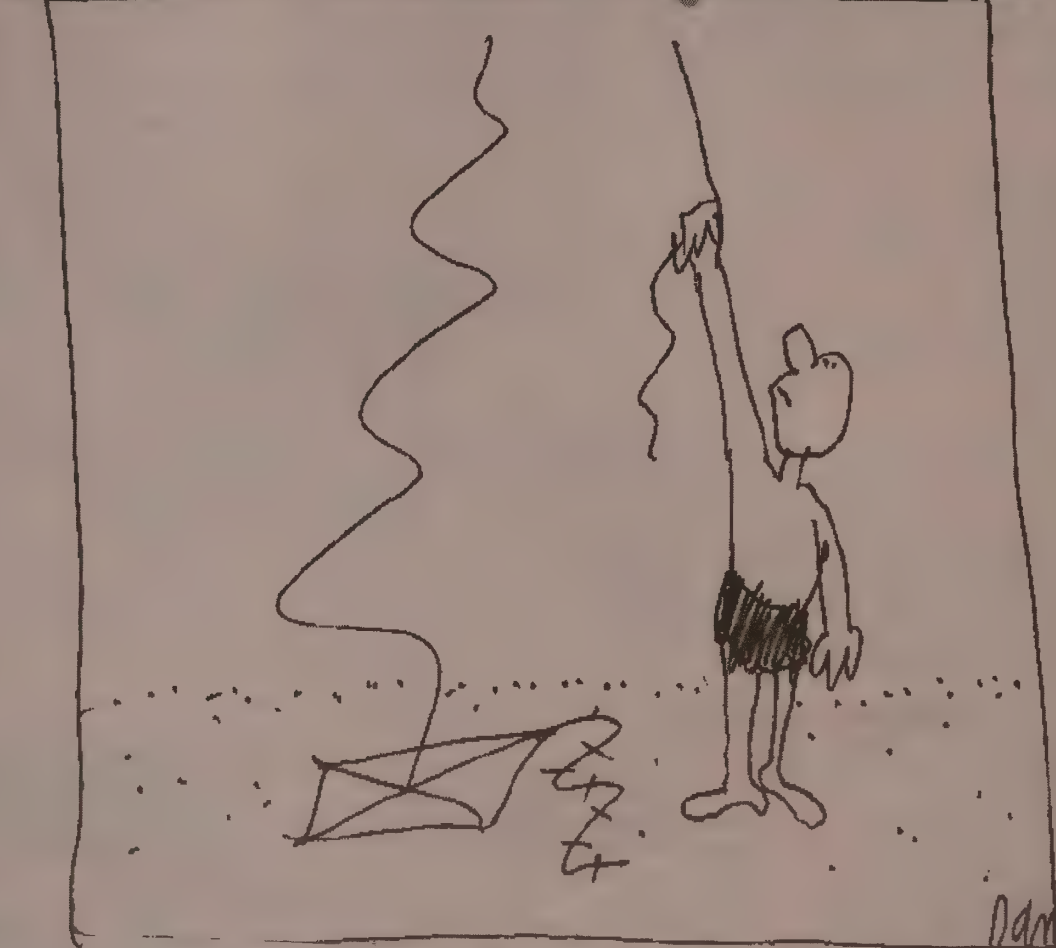
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Upon our arrival, my friend Denise and I were greeted by the hostess and escorted to our table center-stage in Acqua's elegant dining room. The space is open and boasts of grand windows throughout, allowing for spectacular views of the ocean. A combination of Old World charm and a Tuscany-style décor transports you into an authentic Italian setting. Warm colors in the dining room were perfectly matched with the ambiance of wall lighting and the flickering of candles. Crisp white linens and the finest quality china elevate the level of elegance as well.

Our waitress, Nadine, promptly told us about the menu and made a few recommendations. Acqua's menu offers an array of choices that covers an assortment of special dishes, including several options of fowl, veal, seafood, pasta and house specialties. A plate of warm bread accompanied by grapes and olive oil for dipping made a beautiful presentation while we sipped on a bit of vino.

For our first course, we opted for an order of cold antipasti prepared with fresh mozzarella, olives, salami, soppressata and roasted vegetables. Next up was a generous portion of Calamari Fritti. The calamari was a delicately fried, tender, crisp and crunchy delight paired with a robust tomato sauce. And if that wasn't enough, we also shared an order of Risotto. The risotto was mixed up with a zestful hearty sauce and filled with shrimp, polenta and Shiitake mushrooms (this could have been a meal on its own). Although I was getting full at this point, I could not stop

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myself from popping another ring of calamari or spoonful of risotto into my mouth. Eventually, I managed to curb my appetite. After all, we had to save room for entrees.

Acqua's menu also includes an Old World Polenta Board (a special dish from Valle d' Aosta), *Insalata Mista di Mare* served with cold mixed seafood salad with jumbo shrimp, scallops, vongole (baby clams), calamari and mussels prepared with extra virgin olive oil and fresh lemon and, of

course, Acqua's Caprese Salad made with fresh mozzarella (made daily at Acqua Terre) accompanied with Roma tomatoes, sun dried tomato and fresh basil.

Selecting an entrée was not an easy decision. In keeping with an Italian theme, I chose the Pappadelle Pasta served with a mushroom and gorgonzola sauce and Denise ordered the Pork Chops Alla Acqua, made with two center cut pork chops fried with hot or sweet vinegar peppers and potatoes. The plates were more like platters. Each presentation at Acqua is a sight to see, almost making the food look too pretty to eat. But, the key the word is "almost." My Pappadelle Pasta was a blend of fresh ingredients tossed with a creamy sauce that was rich with flavor. The pork chops were thick and tender, matched with a pungent kick from the roasted peppers and potatoes. It created a perfect combination.

A few other popular entrées are *Anitra Selvatica con Pappardelle* – slow roasted 1/2 duck served over handmade Pappardelle pasta and tossed with a light prosciutto tomato sauce, *Veal Osso Bucco Gremolata* – braised veal shank served with saffron rice, or *Bistecca Milanese* – a 30-ounce Porterhouse steak charbroiled to your liking and served with a side of fried, thinly sliced potatoes, peppers and onions (enough to share).

Did anyone remember dessert? Perhaps we should have forgotten it after finishing our meals, but it was too tempting. The *Zuppa di Zabaglione Mascarpone Raspberry Trifle* was the perfect ending. This sweet and creamy choice went down without a problem. Acqua also serves several other desserts and their *Oncoronare per il Mio Amore* "Crown for my love," an individual crown shaped Tiramisu, can serve up to four people.

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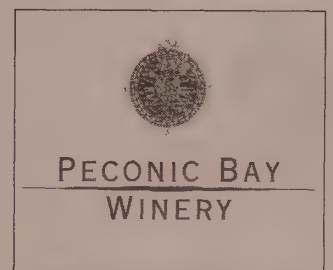
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Acqua Terre (continued from page 107)

Maybe next visit. Owner and Executive Chef Chris Eissler has managed to create a menu that all will enjoy. The portions, presentation and service are exceptional.

Acqua is also a great gathering place for friends to meet for cocktails at their sprawling bar. After our dinner, we joined Drew the bartender at Acqua

for an Acquatini (their signature drink). On this night, we had the pleasure of chatting it up with Chris, Drew and Ronni and Luke (Acqua's management team). We'll be back soon! – Kelly Krieger

Acqua Terre offers a three course prix-fixe menu between 5 and 6:30 p.m. for \$26. Every evening they offer nightly specials in addition to their reg-

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Clippity Clop *with Ali Spencer*

I was bored. I needed to get away, not to mention that it was almost the weekend and I didn't even have a topic for next week's column. So I did something really unusual. I went horseback riding.

I remembered Deep Hollow Ranch in Montauk, where anyone can rent a horse and take a guided trail and beach ride. I had been there a few times as a teenager and always had a good time. Besides, the drive to Montauk is beautiful – open the windows, crank up the music, accelerate to 55 miles per hour along the Napeague stretch – it doesn't get better than that.

So I grabbed a friend and off we went.

My friend was nervous. She hadn't been on a horse in about 10 years and was convinced that she was going to fall off. I assured her that it was okay that she was a beginner – Deep Hollow caters to all levels of rider and the horses are gentle. And indeed the horses we rode – a chestnut named Scooter and a bay named Holly-o – were sweet and calm and knew their job. We climbed into our western saddles, grabbed our reins in one hand, and followed our guide onto the trail.

As we left the barn behind, the trail narrowed and entered the woods. The late afternoon sun peeked down as we walked under the trees. We went up hills and down hills, trotted for a bit and then returned to the walk. There was no sound, save the horse's hooves in the dirt, the leathery squeak of the saddle, and unseen birds chirping. Our bodies rocked along with the horse's leisurely gait. It was impossible to believe that we were still in the Hamptons. It was enormously relaxing.

About 30 minutes into the ride, we came out of the woods and rode up a hill. Nearing the top of the

hill, a breathtaking view unveiled itself. Block Island Sound was spread out before us, calm and blue and glittering in the sun. "I feel like Lewis and Clark," I thought to myself. "I want a boat," I said aloud, as I noted the yachts and sailboats dotting



Carly Lawrence and Ali Spencer at Deep Hollow Ranch

the water. I was almost jealous of the people on the boats until I realized how lucky I was to be on a horse enjoying this untouched, unmarred scenery.

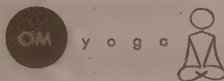
The dirt path slowly turned into sand as we walked through the dunes. A horse's gait feels different in the sand, much smoother and loftier. The dunes ended and we turned onto the same beach we had viewed from the hill a few minutes earlier. On one side was the sound and on the other a small lake. The water proved to be as calm as it had

seemed from above. The waves gently lapped against the shoreline and the water was so clear that you could see the rocks at the Sound's floor. I wished, especially in the hot sun, that I could climb off the horse and take a short dip, or a long float. How would I ever be able to find this beach on foot? I doubt I would be able to.


We climbed up a dune and were off the beach. The ride back to the barn, in the sunset, was even more peaceful and relaxing than the ride to the beach had been. I rested my forearm on the saddle horn, reins hanging limply in my hand, and enjoyed the quiet. As we got closer to home we passed a field of cows on our right. One cow, or bull, actually, turned his head to look at us, sizing us up. He seemed to be guarding his cows. His horns were huge, and I shuddered to think how much they (and he) weighed.

Arriving back at the corral, we gave our horses a thank you pat. They had behaved impeccably and shown us a good time. "I should have brought carrots," I thought. The horses were led away and we walked back to our car. Flying back west along Route 27, the sun setting in our faces, I was thankful that I didn't have far to go to do something out of the ordinary. Only to Montauk.

Deep Hollow Ranch is the oldest working cattle ranch in the United States (est. 1658). It is located 3 miles east of Montauk Village on route 27. Trail rides are available for people 8 years and older and leave every hour on the hour from 9am to 6pm. Rides last for 90 minutes and are \$60 per person. Reservations are required. For more information, please call (631) 668-2744 or visit www.deephollowranch.com. And you can always email me at ali@danspapers.com.



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Just in case you haven't gotten the gist of this week's column, here's an update. Take a sip o' the facts, and continue reading, because this week, we're getting wet and wild with H₂O.

We lose about one pint of fluid every day just by simply breathing, never mind in hot, steamy, sweat inducing summer weather...Anybody noticed we're having some hot ones lately? Then add any kind of activity on top of those scorching temps, and we're basically losing water left and right. But don't

worry; unless you're stranded in the Sahara, or don't listen to your body, there's nothing to worry about. So don't sweat it. Just drink up.

If you don't want to encounter poor muscle tone, soreness in joints, or digestive problems, you better suck down some W. A. T. E. R. too. With the proper hydration, your skin will glow, your metabolism will work like clockwork and you'll feel like you're floating on air...or rather, water. The proper intake can even help with maintaining a healthy weight, or losing those extra pounds if needed.

But how much should you drink to maintain a healthy balance, and can you drink too much? Can you become drunk on having too much of a good thing?

For quite some time now there's been a train of thought that suggests eight eight-ounce glasses of water a day is the most health conscious intake. But recently, researchers, believing that you don't need to drink that amount, have challenged this idea. In fact some suggest cutting it in half. Studies even show that some athletes who drink very large amounts of water in order to keep hydrated during sports can be in danger of becoming water-logged. Commonly referred to, as "water intoxication," or hyponatremia, it produces symptoms similar to

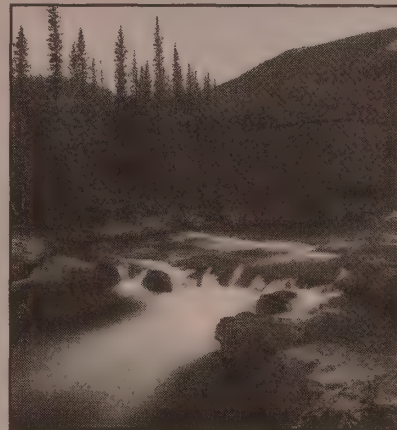
those of dehydration. To be sure you do have a healthy intake of water, listen to your body and drink when you're thirsty. Thirst is the key, and be aware of what you're doing and the environment around you.

It's also worth noting that we ingest water in many forms, not just by sucking down that wet liquid stuff. Water can be found in food, like fruit and vegetables, and many other drinks contain huge amounts of water, like tea. Beware of watered drinks that also contain caffeine, though; they act as a diuretic and so what goes in, pretty quickly comes out.

If you're a big bottled water fan, like so many are these days, you might like to know that while this is a great way to get watered on the go, there are actually no strict regulations to control the quality of bottled water and, while it's clean, it may be just the same as the

H₂O you get from your good old faucet. Naming no names...did anyone say Dasani...many bottled water manufacturers sell plain old simple filtered water for a profit. As for that faucet water...well, the United States boasts one of the cleanest water systems in the world, and this system IS highly regulated.

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Water Dancing With Two Left Feet

Sunday morning, July fourth. It was tough to drag myself out of bed after the rollicking good time had under the canopy of bursting fireworks, but it was well worth meeting the early morning gulping iced green tea with ginseng to clear my head. I was on my way to the Blue Rush office on Butter Lane to meet up with Billy, who would be teaching my friend Sarah and me to surf on this hot summer day. We went into the high-ceilinged, baby blue office to sign some papers and then followed Billy outside. We loaded three surfboards into the van and headed down to Sagg Main, whipping through fields of wildflowers and blasting Bruce Springsteen. I was awakened by the exhilaration of a new conquest: to take on the ocean by board.

We arrived at the beach and it was packed. Hmm. I hadn't thought about other people watching this display of self-deprecation as I attempted for the first time to pursue the dream of becoming a surfer girl. Oh, well. Billy taught us how to carry the surfboard under one arm. Luckily, I'm long limbed. But Sarah's arms didn't quite reach around the board, and we spent the entire walk to the beach laughing as she attempted to wrap her little arms around a humungous board. We finally arrived, our stomachs already aching with laughter. Billy laid the boards down in the sand and started to demonstrate the

correct form, from the right way to paddle to the way to hop up. He made it look easy, and I was ready. Little did I know that Billy had been surfing since he was six years old. The transition from lying on my stomach to gliding gracefully on the water would not be quite so smooth for me.



The writer, in the unforeseeable future

But Billy is used to this kind of beginner. Blue Rush has Extreme camp for kids this summer, and he is teaching little kids how to walk on water every day. He was patient with my initial ineptitude. We learned everything, from the way to paddle out to meet the wave to where to catch it, and how to ride it in. Now, to put this education into action.

We started with baby-steps, just trying to catch a wave and head in on our stomachs. Billy assessed how fast he thought we could pick it up, and I'm sure he modifies the lesson depending on the students. We were probably not the fastest learners he's seen, but we may have won the category of "most fun had." I thought this even as I was vaulted from the board into the cold water again and again.

A wave came for Sarah and she managed to get both feet planted on the board. As she wobbled in, I dangled my legs on either side of my board and looked out at the horizon. Now I know why surfing is the great passion in some people's lives. It allows

you to literally immerse yourself in nature and to engage in a relationship with the ocean. There is no motor, nothing unnatural about it. You are just one organism interacting with the sea. It's physically challenging and mentally restorative.

I asked Billy how he got involved with Blue Rush, which is taking the Hamptons by storm this summer. He grew up here in Sag Harbor and started surfing when at Sagg Main, sitting on the shoulders of the lifeguards as they surfed. He has surfed all over the world. But he was bartending here in Sag Harbor when the executives of Blue Rush found him and asked him to join the Rush. What was his answer? Well, I was sitting there dangling my legs off a surfboard asking him about his life, wasn't I?

My wave was forming in the distance when I told Billy that my only goal of the day was to stand up. He promised I'd achieve it. In came the wave, and I really focused on the techniques I had just learned. I was up! I was practically dancing my way into shore before I tumbled back into the water, and it was fabulous.

As I slipped the board under my arm and strolled back to the truck, I thought, "I can rock this." I looked over at Sarah struggling to reach her arms around the width of the board. Well, maybe after a few more lessons.

—Emily J Weitz

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The beauty of your hair depends not only on your health but also on the way you take care of your locks every day. If the hair products you use are well adapted, they will improve its strength, balance, growth, radiance and cleanliness. Like skin, hair needs daily care, which takes into account both its nature and sensitivity.



I recently came across a product new to me called Klorane. Looking into the history of the product, I found that the company has been specializing in hair care and face care products for more than thirty years. Klorane Laboratories have created a complete line of hair care products adapted to

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There was a time not too long ago when water was simply water. You know, clear and out of the faucet. We turned the knob and out poured this wonderful, limpid, life-giving fluid. It was pretty much the same across the world until...the possibility of improving upon perfection was proposed and marketed with finesse.

No one can deny we live in a society that prides itself on betterment. Our quest for improvement has paved the way for many life-enhancing inventions and ultimately led us to tinker with one of nature's most basic elements. We want (or at least thanks to crafty advertising think we want) better water.

But what exactly is "better" water? According to Consumer Reports, a national independent testing lab, New York City tap was top on the list in a blind taste test of still, carbonated, mineral, and tap waters. However, taste is personal and choice appears to be everything. Not content with run-of-the-mill spigot splash, just peruse the aisles of your local food mega-market where a dazzling display of bottled waters and energy beverages line the shelves.

Thirty years ago, bottled "health-inducing" brews were practically non-existent. Back then, Gatorade dominated the scene. Conceived in 1965 as a remedy to combat dehydration among University of Florida's football players, doctors deep in gator country concocted a formula for a new carbohydrate-electrolyte beverage. Doing water one better, this new health drink would keep players fully hydrated and properly fueled.

As the story goes, buoyed by Gatorade, the Gators won the Orange Bowl in 1967, prompting other athletes to request this miracle mixture by name. While

studies found people will drink more of a flavored beverage than of plain water, research showed Gatorade's unique combination of carbs (which provide energy for active muscles) and electrolytes (sodium, chloride and potassium lost through sweat) helps fight fatigue and thereby increase mental focus.

Electrolytes are salts the human body needs to regulate body functions such as blood pressure. We lose these salts, especially when we sweat. To keep our bodies happy and working well, electrolytes need to be replaced. According to Health Services at Columbia University (NYC), usually a well-balanced diet provides an adequate supply of these minerals. However, drinks containing these substances may be recommended for endurance activities lasting over an hour – certainly maneuvering high-summer Hamptons traffic qualifies.

Gatorade's success spawned an industry of thirst quenchers, fitness fluids and, of course, "better water." It was only a matter of time before others added a little of this and that to the world's most consumed potable. It was this search for better that inspired New Yorker J. Darius Bikoff to create **smartwater** and Glaceau Vitamin Water.

Introduced in the late 1990s, **smartwater** offered

purveyors of pure a biologically better water. Enhanced with electrolytes, calcium, magnesium and potassium, **smartwater** promised consumers a kind of liquid experience they could feel good about.

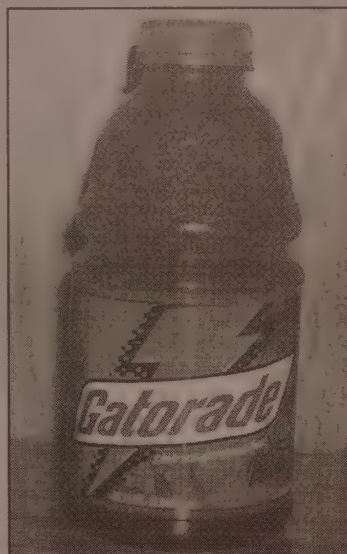
Glaceau Vitamin Water offers variety in a bottle with a pleasant taste, low calorie content and enhanced nutrients. It's proposed that consumers who choose it connect with the product on several levels – flavor, function, formula, color, personality – not to mention a desire to further fuel sales in the \$7.7 billion pre-packaged water industry.

Vitamin Water serves up more than 10 varieties, all nutrient enhanced. A sampling includes: Power C Dragonfruit with vitamin C and taurine (helps stabilize cells); Perseverance Peach Black Tea with tea and carnitine (helps metabolize fat); Rescue Green Tea with vitamin B and chamomile (green tea is a powerful antioxidant and chamomile, a gentle relaxant); Endurance Peach with Vitamin E and astragalus (an immune booster); Energy Tropical Citrus with vitamin C and Ginseng (fatigue fighter).

Another recent splash in "designer water" was last year's Matrix Reloaded **POWERade** introduction. Manufactured by beverage giant Coca-Cola Company, **POWERade** distinguishes itself by adding to the winning combination of flavor/color, carbohydrates and electrolytes B vitamins, which play a role in metabolizing carbs so drinkers have more energy.

What of water plain and true? More than 1,000 brands compete for the title of purest but in the end whether it comes from the tap or out of a pretty bottle engineered for maximum hydration – consuming the standard 8 glasses a day will help increase stamina and energy. Feeling sluggish? Gulp up!

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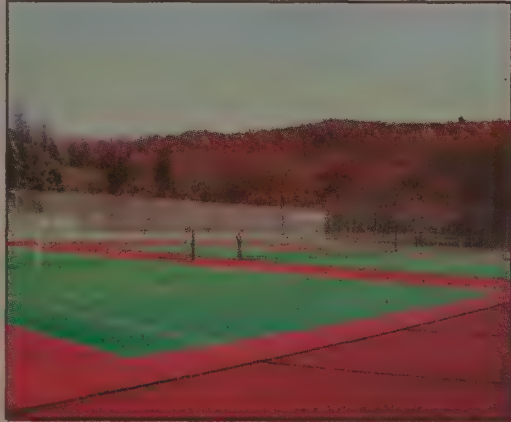
Tennis Anywhere?

It is attributable to either Murphy's Law or economic law that in a place where there are extraordinarily high proportions of people who enjoy playing tennis, the yearly membership costs at most local clubs are exorbitantly high as well. Whatever its cause, the Hamptons are one such place where this phenomenon is a problem.

Don't let this daunt you, though. If you are the sort of person who was more excited about watching Wimbledon on T.V. this past weekend than the U.S. Open in person a few weeks ago, and who wouldn't have had the money to attend Shinnecock anyway because of your writer's salary (hypothetically speaking, of course), there are a number of public courts out here where you can play for a fraction of the price, or for no money at all.

The finest public facilities that I came across in my recent search are the Sag Harbor courts in Mashashimuet Park.

Unlike many other village tennis venues, these courts are available to anyone who wants to play at them, rather than just residents of the village. (Sag Harbor Village Officials may have done this counting on the inability of non-Sag Harborites to pronounce the name of the park well enough to obtain directions



there. To save you from the embarrassment of trying to say Mashashimuet, I will tell you that the courts are located on the corner of Main Street and Jermain.) The Sag Harbor facility includes eight Har-Tru style green clay courts, which are maintained by the Hamptons tennis company, and two hard courts, and it is truly the class of East End public tennis. There is a staff of young pros, like Colin and Brian, who offer junior programs, adult clinics, and private lessons. It costs \$25 an hour to play in the park, and

the seasonal membership fee of \$575 is a few hundred less than the fee at many private clubs. Those wanting to play in Sag Harbor would be best advised to take out a "weekday only" membership, which is offered for the reasonable price of \$375 for the season.

The Villages of East Hampton and North Haven, to the immediate North and South of Sag Harbor on Rte. 114, also offer public tennis for less. In East Hampton there are

three hard courts located in Herrick Park, behind the Main Street Parking Lot, which are also open to all. Players there are charged \$12 per hour, though this past Saturday evening I met a doubles team there who told me that "After 6 p.m. it's free...I think." North Haven offers a hard court on a nicely land-

scaped park next to the Village Hall on 114, for which players can even reserve hour-long blocks of time for singles and 1.5-hour blocks for doubles on busy days. This court, however, is only open to North Haven residents; non-residents must come as the guest of someone who lives in North Haven, and must pay a \$25 guest fee.

For completely free tennis, the best places to go now that school is out are the courts used by local high school tennis teams. East Hampton High School has an expansive 6-hard court facility on its Long Lane Campus. To play there, as local residents Mike and Paul do three times a week, follow the school driveway all the way back past the other athletic fields and behind the main building of the school. Southampton High School on Narrow Lane, near Hampton Rd., and Bridgehampton High School, on Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton, offer comparable facilities. The difficulty with playing at high schools, of course, is that you are only guaranteed availability during July and August, and even then there is a good chance that you will be pushed off by local children's clinics or summer camps. But it is probably the least expensive tennis option on the East End.

The many fine public tennis courts of the Hamptons, whichever you should choose, are excellent places to compete, have fun, and maybe even lose a few pounds, without leaving your wallet too much lighter. With the money you save by virtue of this veritable discount tennis "racket," you could even buy a new pair of sneakers, or any other piece of equipment that might come to mind.

—Matt Stevenson

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HOMES & GARDENS

The Garden At Rock Cottage by Lance Brilliantine

Creating Garden Zen with Cryptomeria

One of the joys of living in East Hampton, regardless of whether a house is located in the Village, Springs, or Northwest Woods, is that most homeowners like to create a setting with drama and seclusion. There is no question that East Hamptoners like their parties; they also like their privacy.

Over the years, we have experimented with a number of screening trees to identify those that grow quickly, provide year-round privacy, and add a sense of exotic elegance and beauty. We have had our share of Canadian hemlocks, white pines, and Leland cypresses, all of which have some desirable qualities. Without question, the most beautiful, stately, and artistic of evergreen trees is the Cryptomeria, or Japanese cedar. One need only walk along the drive to the Larson estate to see the mesmerizing and majestic effect these trees provide.

The Japanese cedar is a tall, pyramidal-shaped tree with blue-green, evergreen foliage. In its native Japanese habitat, the tree can reach heights of more than 150 feet and may have a trunk exceeding 12 feet in diameter. We are told that some specimens in Japan may be 650 years old. Most cultivars in the United States achieve heights of about 60 feet tall, with many much smaller. The native habitat is typically moist and provides intermittent misting from fog. As such, this tree does well in environments where it receives adequate moisture and occasional misting. The tree grows well in zones 6 through 9, but can be unpredictable where there are harsh, windy winters, and a lack of protection from the elements. In these conditions, browning and die-back of twigs in winter is typical.

Cryptomeria branches grow in horizontal tiers that ascend from their base and then droop near their ends. The flattened, wedge-shaped leaves are about a half-inch long and point forward, with their bases clasping the twigs. The leaves overlap and spi-

ral around, completely cloaking the twigs. The tree also grows both male and female cones on the same tree. These are somewhat inconspicuous and an inch or less in length. The overall result is stunning and provides a "Zen" or spiritual effect. Also, this tree grows more handsome as it matures.



Photo by Lance Brilliantine

Cryptomeria is a member of the Taxodiaceae family that includes some of the most ancient trees. Some species in this family once shared the world with dinosaurs. Today, these wonderful trees, including 18 family species, grow in the wild in eastern Asia, North America, and Tasmania. The better known species

in the family include some of the great trees: dawn redwood, California redwood, giant sequoia, and bald cypress.

Two varieties of Cryptomeria are recognized: variation "japonica" with its dense habit and thick, spreading branches, and variation "sinensis," which has a much looser habit and slender, drooping branches.

Most modern cultivars that are available in nurseries emanate from these varieties, and typically provide dense growth. More than 200 cultivars are recognized. 'Elegans' is the best known of the large cultivars with its soft, blue-green foliage that turns bronze in winter. 'Yoshino' is a fast grower that can achieve heights of 40 feet. It has bright green foliage in summer, turning bronze-green in winter. 'Compacta' is a narrow, conical tree with stiff, blue-green needles and grows to 45 feet tall. 'Ben Franklin' has deep green foliage, survives well in partial shade, and is salt tolerant. 'Cristata' produces shoots that are fused and flattened and look somewhat like "cock's combs." 'Variegata' has yellow-variegated leaves; and, 'Knaptonensis' has white-variegated leaves. There are also cultivars that are short and bushy.

The ideal planting site for Cryptomeria is in moist, acidic, well-drained soil. Although the tree is adapt-

able to dry sites, it does require irrigation during drought. Most Cryptomeria cultivars prefer full sun but we have found the tree tolerates partial shade well. Whatever site is selected, it should have good air circulation to prevent disease. However, the tree must not be exposed to high winds. Feeding with a coating of cow manure or other organic fertilizer monthly, from spring to autumn, is helpful. We have also found a few handfuls of spent fireplace ashes as a winter topic helps the tree thrive.

Cryptomeria can be quite thirsty in summer and needs consistent checking. Soil must never dry out completely. Plants that lack adequate water tend to lose some of their needles.

Because the tree forms a semi-formal shape with a spread of about 20 feet, it must be planted where it will have adequate leg room. The tree is ideal for large properties and for specimen planting on lawns. The tree is also amenable to pruning of new growth. Pinching off new growth is preferable to using shears, as we have found the use of shears or scissors results in browning of the twig tips. After any pruning, a tree should be pampered for a few weeks by misting two or three times a week to help it recover and thicken at the intersections between branches and the trunk.

Cryptomeria can be susceptible to some types of insect and disease problems. Mites and scale insects can infest the foliage. Small trees are more susceptible than large – so insecticidal soap is a good choice to prevent pests. Leaf blight and leaf spot can be a concern. Fungicide sprays can help prevent the diseases, as does ensuring the tree receives early morning sun to dry the foliage.

Japanese cedar is one of very few evergreens that will "coppice," that is, sprout back from a cut stump. On old specimens, the tree can be re-grown by cutting the trunk back to two to three feet above ground. The tree will send out new shoots that can be selectively pruned to keep the desirable shape.

Cryptomeria provides a stately, spiritual quality to the garden because of its unique foliage and growth pattern. We have found it a splendid addition to the garden landscape, and never cease to find pleasure in watching its swaying branches. This is certainly a five-star plant for the landscape.



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The Garden At Rock Cottage by Lance Brilliantine

Du Temps Perdue: Angelica

In an age where innocence has all but disappeared, where there is a loss of sensibility, and so much turmoil in the world, gardening can refresh the spirit and help one regain a sense of what is natural and good. At Rock Cottage, we frequently gain this new perspective by turning to our garden. It only takes one whiff of a rose, the sight of a blooming clivia, or a magnolia blossom to transport us from a world of concern to one of tranquility.

As we plan our seasonal garden, we have too often overlooked biennials — mostly because they do not provide the quick gratification of perennials or annuals. That said — one biennial we repeatedly include and cherish is the angelica. This majestic plant is reminiscent of Queens Anne Lace, but is “super sized” by comparison. It is a garden must as a specimen plant, especially because it is somewhat rare, not frequently seen, and deserves cultivation.

Angelica is an herbaceous biennial, but falls somewhere between perennial and biennial (e.g., seedlings do not mature in the first season, and mature plants die after seeding). Maturity, flowering, and seeding, however, do not always occur in the second year, and may take three years to occur, so the plant is hard to classify.

Angelica is a large plant that grows to about six feet tall. In its first year, the plant grows to about two feet high and produces bright-green, tropical leaves that are similar to those of the castor bean. The leaf stalks are mottled purple. At this point, the plant evokes tropical jungles. In its second, or third, year, the plant grows to its full height and produces even larger, deeply-etched leaves and white flowers that emerge in summer.

Some botanists believe the species originated in Syria and thereafter spread to Europe and the United States. It is widely naturalized throughout the United Kingdom. Some plants have been seen as far north as Iceland. It reached the U.S. from

northern latitudes in about 1570. With its lacy, white blossoms and medicinal properties, the plant was very popular in Victorian times. Interest in the States died back in the 1950s.

There are about 30 varieties of Angelica, but a few of the species are most desirable for the East End garden. Look for: *A. Archangelica*, with deeply

We typically pull seeds from flower heads and sprinkle them where they are to grow the following season. A very light covering of loose soil helps germination. The germinating capacity of the seeds deteriorates quickly over time, so the seeds should be sown immediately on ripening in August or early September. If over wintered, the vitality of the seeds

becomes impaired and germination is less likely.

Angelica easily withstands adverse weather conditions and handles East End winters without harm, even without mulch. In the spring, seedlings can be transplanted while the plants send up leaves and are still small. Plants require space to grow, so a distance of about three feet between plants is best. If necessary, plants can be transplanted again in the first fall of their existence.

Angelica attracts bumblebees and other nectar-seeking insects. The plants provide interest when situated where their foragers can be observed. Other than these beneficial insects, the plants are free of garden pests.

Successful gardens never take themselves too seriously and always have a sense of whimsy. Angelica provides an exuberant sense of garden folly and captures a sense of bygone times and sensibility. In these chaotic times, everyone can benefit from this stately testimony to nature.

Contact me at GardenLance@yahoo.com if you are interested in some seeds. I will be happy to share seeds with the first 50 readers who voice an interest.



Photos by Lance Brilliantine



veined and cut leaves and white lacy flowers in summer; *A. sylvestris*, with somewhat hairy stalks and flowers of white, tinged purple; *A. gigas*, a stunning plant with deep crimson flower heads; *A. pachycarpa*, with glossy, deeply cut foliage and green-white flowers; and *A. atropurpurea*, grown primarily for its red/green foliage and white flowers in summer.

Cultivation of angelica is easy if you can find fresh, ripe seeds and provide ordinary, deep, loamy soil. Plants do very well both in shade gardens and in part-to-full sun conditions. The one requirement is that the plants receive adequate water to keep the roots moist.

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Wicker: A Natural Way to Decorate

If you're looking for a way to add a natural, yet classic, element to your home, exploring the world of wicker and rattan furniture may be the way to go. Whether it be for indoor or outdoor use, it can add a touch of neutral texture to any space.

Wicker and rattan furniture originates from Southeast Asia, and refers to products made from materials found in nature such as reed, cane and willow. Imported from areas of Indonesia, China, and the Philippines, this simple, yet authentic, furniture can be used in just about any part of the home. Tables and chairs made of wicker and rattan in a dining area are a nice way to create a rustic country atmosphere, a coastal retreat, or even a quiet, laid back accent to the kitchen. They can also be used to create a quaint breakfast nook in a summer cottage. The light color of this furniture can give an airy feel to even the smallest of rooms.

Living rooms, bedrooms, and even bathrooms can be accented with wicker furniture as well. End tables, nightstands, headboards, TV stands, and desks are just a few of the wicker items that can be added to your home. Other wicker accessories can include lamps, stools, benches and mirrors. Functional, yet traditional, wicker trunks and ottomans can be perfect for extra storage for anything from blankets to magazines. Bathroom accessories such as wicker hampers, waste baskets, and shelves are a nice way to introduce a color theme for a room that everyone spends time in daily. Children's rooms can also be decorated with wicker, whether as a changing table and rocker for the child or even a mini-version for your child's favorite doll.

Most commonly, people associate wicker with outdoor usage as patio furniture and deck chairs. However, you can also find numerous other wicker pieces to spice up your outdoor lounging areas. A couple of relaxing rocking chairs or a double swing for the porch are a great way to utilize space that sometimes sits unused. They can also create a laid back, romantic ambiance for when you return home from work on a warm summer evening. Single or double-seated gliders are simple ways to add that extra relaxing feel to a Sunday morning with the paper and your morning coffee.

Another outdoor wicker option is a set of chaise lounge chairs, which look great in clusters around the pool. Accessories for the outside deck, including serving carts, plant stands and love seats, are also a terrific way to bring an authentic feel to your backyard.

Outdoor wicker furniture is especially designed to be weatherproof so that, as the raindrops start to fall, you don't have to rush them into the garage. (although it is recommended to remove any non-waterproof cushions when it starts to rain). Some of the most common outdoor wicker designs are inspired by places where wicker has gained much popularity, such as the Palm Springs and Nassau lines.

When you are looking to invest in some new

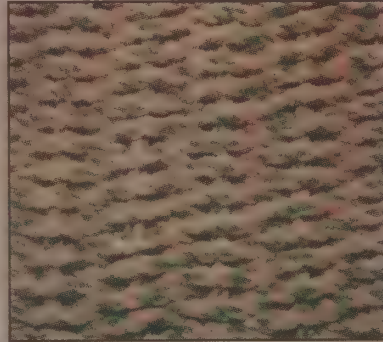
wicker and rattan, there are tons of locales where you can browse the options. If you prefer to support the local economy, there are a number of stores that carry both wicker and rattan. Among others, Dee's

Caning and Wicker, Inc., established in 1971 in Hampton Bays, is known to carry new and antique wicker furniture. They also provide restoration, repair and replacement of broken or used sections of rattan, wicker, bamboo and cushions. For questions, you can check out their web site at www.deeswicker.com.

Other options for wicker purchasing can be found online, so whether you are looking for designer accents, entertainment centers, office or living room wicker, you can easily do a quick search in a just a few minutes. As featured in *Better Homes and Gardens*, Fran's Wicker and Rattan Furniture has a variety of wicker pieces. Fran's is based out of New Jersey, but you can find them online or call 1-800-372-6799. And if the six-piece veranda set at Fran's isn't exactly what you are looking for, you can also check out the Wicker Warehouse, which also has an abundance of wicker options for your home.

Regardless of where you find the wicker elements to complement your beautiful home or yard, you are sure to find them not only comfortable and functional, but also authentic and serene. You just can't go wrong with simple wicker furniture.

—Clara Jablonski



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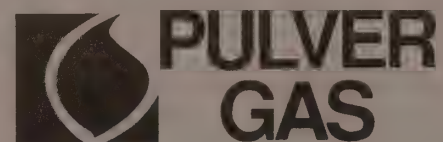
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Whether you're sensitive to the cold or can't take the heat, the variety of fabrics to choose from for your comforter or quilt will keep both you and your partner in blissful peace as you doze into the night. For the easily chilled, a nice warm white goose or duck down comforter covered by a sateen duvet might be your best bet. The down adjusts to your body heat either keeping you warmer or cooler as needed. Just your face will feel the cool breeze off the ocean as you get ready to call it a night. You can either keep warm with just your down comforter in all its natural, undyed, 100% cotton, hypoallergenic properties, or for more luxury, button or zipper it up in a beautifully designed and colorfully embroidered or sequined duvet to accent your bedroom and add charm to your dreamy night. If, on the other hand, you're a cold-blooded, polar bear type who needs the cool fresh air blowing in or the a/c on all night and can hardly tolerate a light sheet, let alone a cozy down comforter, then a quilted coverlet or duvet without the down comforter inside will more than amply keep you nice and cool all night long.

But whether you prefer to be warm or cool at night, a lovely embroidered comforter, quilt or duvet will transform your bedroom into a beautifully decorated snooze machine. The trendy color this season is blue and it will calm you down into a deep sleep and can be found on comforters, quilts and duvets from the more modest collection

found at Linens 'n Things (Riverhead) to the high-end designer styles found at C&W Mercantile in Bridgehampton, (631) 537-7914. The latter features the Parisian designer Yves Delorme, whose gorgeous hand-embroidered patterns in Egyptian

cotton with bamboo-lattice prints and tropical themes on quilted coverlets and shams will make any bedroom an indulgent paradise. Also featured are designers John Matouk and Pamela Kline, whose quilts and coverlets will transform your bedroom into a palatial retreat. If you're coming out to the Hamptons from up island or New York City, and don't mind lugging a few extra pounds on the Jitney or train, or overstuffing the trunk of your car, another

place to find a great variety of quilts and comforters is Bed Bath & Beyond. From Nautica to Liz Claiborne to Croscill, the multitude of printed quilts and comforters will keep your imagination going as you decide how best to transform your somnolent environment.

Whatever type of quilt or comforter you purchase, your fantasy bed can become a reality. If you want to feel like you're on a cruise ship, choose nautical colors like blue royal and navy blue stripes. If you prefer a more romantic setting, try delicate silks with ribbons and lace. If you prefer the more traditional, pick out plaids and solid colors. If you want your slumbering chamber to feel like a garden of Eden, choose beautiful floral rose garden motifs or colorful hyacinths or leaf designs. If you want to feel like you're in a luxurious plush palace, there are gorgeous designs and patterns in soft, silky fabrics that will embellish your bed as you find yourself heading to dreamland.

And if you've had a great day at the beach catching waves and hanging ten, or fishing or sailing or just plain soaking up the rays, the

allure of a romantic bed covered in silky quilts and cool patterns that reflect the ocean and sky will let you drift into a dreamy sleep while you replay the exciting moments you had that day in the surf. But whatever your fantasy desires are for your bedroom, you can't go wrong with a quilt, coverlet, comforter, or duvet that captures a little bit of what your passions are all about. So when your eyes begin to feel that heaviness coming on, ease under your delightfully printed comforter or quilt and before you know it, you'll be waking up fully rested to another glorious day.

—Ruth Thomas



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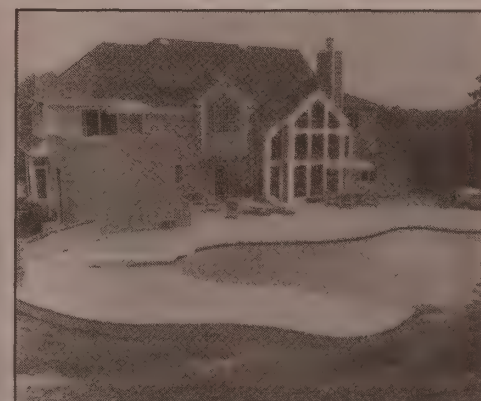
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Ottomans: The Turkish Leg-acy?

It's a footstool, no it's a chair – no it's a coffee table. The ottoman could be considered the most versatile piece of furniture you own, and these days almost everyone *does* own one. Generally misperceived as a run-of-the-mill footrest, perfect for kicking back and lounging around the house to watch the baseball game, the ottoman, in present day, is grossly under-used.

The history of the ottoman is as mysterious as its many uses. Yes, the word "ottoman" does pay homage to the Ottoman Turks of yesteryear, but exactly why is still a matter of debate. Some claim this piece of furniture traces its roots back to the 14th century when soldiers of the Ottoman Empire would travel with a small, portable version as they fought for the glory of the empire. As the Turkish domain grew, awareness of the ottoman grew as well.

Another version of the origins of the modern ottoman emerged out of fiction: Lord Byron's epic poem "Don Juan." In the tale, the greatest lover of all time finds himself in a Turkish harem chamber with "couches," which have been interpreted to be ottomans. Don Juan was quite the rage with its readers and, as with many trends, one aspect of art influenced another. Victorian furniture makers set out to duplicate, or at least resemble, the "couches" of the harem. Basing their construction on the text, as well as on British furniture styles of the time, they began to create a piece of furniture that resembles the modern ottoman. Soon thereafter, the name "ottoman" was introduced by famed



British cabinetmaker and furniture designer Thomas Hope.

In America, the idea caught on and was raised to the highest level of interior design by Christian and Gustave Herter. The Herter Brothers were the end-all and be-all of furniture and home design of the late 19th century. Coincidentally, Christian Herter's widow Mary Miles Herter purchased Sheep Point, the land now known as *The Creeks*, as a wedding gift for her son in 1894. For William H. Vanderbilt's Fifth Avenue manse, the Herter Brothers fashioned a matching three piece armchair, side chair and ottoman set which would become the model for modern furniture grouping.

This ottoman is now on display at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

By the mid-50s, ottomans had become ideal pieces of furniture used by designers to set themselves apart from the crowd. Because of their versatility and lack of design specifics, ottomans took on many shapes and sizes. Rectangle, round, square, oval, short, tall, stuffed, lacy, fringed, skirted, checkerboard, velvet; the options were endless. Even Frank Lloyd Wright got into the act.

The question must be asked: Is it proper to put your feet up on *any* ottoman? Absolutely not! Traditionally, in contemporary society, most people own casual ottomans that are just fine for resting those tired dogs, but one should not be so quick to kick off the Topsiders and stretch out those weary legs. One should always be aware of what the use of the ottoman is when entering a room. More decorative and antique pieces are reserved specifically for decoration, not to be sat on, let alone to come in contact with feet.

Depending on size and shape, ottomans can also be used as an alternative to a coffee table. By substituting plush furniture for usually hard-angled, wooden or glass coffee tables, a homeowner can add an additional degree of comfort to a room.

It's funny that we often forget what ottomans were designed for in the first place... Sitting. Although generally used only as a chair in a bind, ottomans can be extremely comfortable for sitting and they surely beat dragging a kitchen chair into the living room or sitting on the floor.

This versatile, plush, trendy furniture piece is an absolute must for any modern family. Whether resting your feet or in need of an additional seat, the ottoman can take on as many uses as it does appearances. With its mysterious beginnings to its exotic evolution, the ottoman leaves us with as many questions as it does answers. Who would have thought such an interesting piece of history was right at your feet?

—Christian McLean

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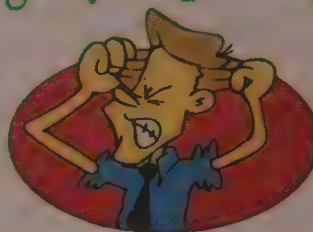
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Junk Gardens

Recently, I accompanied a friend on an interesting expedition. The Hamptons are an anomaly, a haven for the temporary if you will, and with the temporary comes a lot of junk, or supposed junk. Some even consider vital plant life junk when it stands in the way of their perfectly manicured East End garden. Recently, I have been struggling to get a grasp on learning garden design. In the past I would make



excuses like, I don't have time, the material is too expensive, or learning the Latin names is too hard. But I was offered an enlightening glimpse on how to obtain plant material for free. With free plant material, a bit of time, and a spade, one can design a garden and learn the art form of planting and editing.

It was explained to me like this: With so many homes changing hands so frequently out here, there is ample opportunity to salvage plants and use them for your own personal garden. It was explained to me as such, "Make friends with the foreman, the nurseries, and the small time landscapers. Often people buy houses, plant a garden and then sell the house, the new person moves in and hates the current garden, and so they hire someone else to dig everything up and junk it and then plant new plants." Well, one person's junk is another's treasure.

We began our journey from town to town looking for pay loaders, back hoes and work trucks. When we'd see one, we would pull off to the side with our

pickup, and walk into the job. A simple conversation and then finally, "So you're going to junk all this material?" And if the answer was yes, which it almost inevitably was, we'd say, "Hey I have a few shovels in the truck, you mind if we dig some stuff out?" Seven times out of ten the answer was "not at all". Anything we really wanted, we'd find. And even more often we'd find things we didn't know we wanted. And this leads to the second part of the article.

How to design a garden with plants you never knew existed OR How to design a garden when you know virtually nothing about plant material to begin with. Well, I found the first step was to buy a

few encyclopedias of plant material. For trees and shrubs I went with the *Durr's Encyclopedia of Trees and Shrubs*. And then for other material I simply began looking up landscape architects that primarily used the materials I'd found. One such architect, Oehme, Van Sweden & Associates from Washington D.C., has a great book about using ornamental grasses. When I first picked up ornamental grasses I thought, what the hell are these things for? But once I got comfortable with looking at them and understanding their purpose, or the purpose I had set for them, it all made sense.

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Ornamental Lawns

There is an old story among the people of Sag Harbor about a feud between John Steinbeck and an angry neighbor, and a score that was settled among the ornaments of that neighbor's well-decorated lawn.

As the story goes, a man whose lawn was densely populated by plastic ornaments from the local five-and-dime store ran afoul of the famous author one summer, over some minor issue that has since been forgotten. When Mr. Steinbeck thought that the other had overstepped the bounds of neighborly decency, he decided to strike him back by playing an elaborate prank. Early one morning, under

cover of darkness, Mr. Steinbeck and a few friends who had access to the stock of the five-and-dime went to the man's house and replaced each of his ornaments with another that was identical, but one size larger. Then they sat in wait across the street until daybreak, when the unsuspecting man left his house, and looked on amusedly as he wondered what it was about his surroundings that didn't seem quite right. The next day they did the same thing, eliciting similar results. Finally on the third day, having run through the full variety of ornament sizes offered at the store, they put the small, original ornaments back, got in one last laugh at the now thoroughly bewildered neighbor, and then approached him jovially from across the street, slapped him on the back, and confessed their mischief. A good laugh was had by all, grievances were forgotten, and everyone was only the richer in lawn ornaments.

Though it takes an artist to come up with a prank this creative, the Steinbeck story is hardly the only tale of lawn ornament malfeasance in our common cultural lore. Indeed, the diverse populations of animals, angels, and half-men who grace the front yards of America in wood, marble, or metal have been a traditional target of teenage

pranksters for almost as long as they've been around. But this is only a testament to the popularity of lawn ornamentation, and shouldn't deter

you from finding the right ornaments to spruce up your own lawn. With the wide range of decorations that are available, lawn ornaments can provide a nice complement to almost any landscape.

One of the most popular (and also most widely targeted) forms of lawn ornaments is the lawn dwarf, or lawn gnome. These adorable little creatures, like their real life counterparts, originate in the woodlands of Germany and are still manufactured there. Outfitted with red hats (so as to distinguish them from real



gnomes, who wear green ones), white beards, and cherubic faces, lawn gnomes make particularly good additions to planters in front of houses, driveway borders in wooded areas, and even flower and vegetable gardens. It is in the garden, according to a legend cited by one German manufacturer (at classycollect.com), where the gnomes can be of their greatest use: as night watchmen over the garden's well-being and supernatural good luck charms. Whether or not you believe in the mystical

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Once you begin to design, you have to figure out from which perspectives you will be looking at your garden the most. If you don't take those things into consideration you inevitably find something that bothers you later on. Once you place things where you want them, plant them. But be prepared for plants to be unhappy where you put them, or even more, to grow in ways you didn't expect. Like a story or a life, you must be fully capable and prepared to edit your choices.

Learn the story behind the plant you have found or chosen, and try to incorporate that story into your garden. Found some David Austin Roses? Plant them the way they are intended, in groups. Ornamental grasses? Do staggered rows. One per-

son I know says avoid straight lines; you want a garden to appear somewhat spontaneous, no grids.

The truth is that, no matter how much you appreciate gardens from far away, you will never truly appreciate them until you are involved in the process of designing them. When you contemplate, plant, and edit your garden specifically the way you want it, then the garden will hold immeasurable meaning.

So we drove around with the truck, bouncing from site to site, sucking up to the foreman and filling up the truck several times, bringing clumps of roots to the house and putting sprinklers on them. We were saddled with a wide array of plant material and were challenged with the task of making everything

fit together. It was hard at first, overwhelming. But with patience, time, and the right references, we decided the story the plants were telling, we laid them around the house, dug holes and planted. Several times already, I have edited. But the idea is that designing a garden is about planting and learning how each plant reacts to the soil, the grouping, the sun, the drought, and the bugs. But forcing the envelope with junked material that would otherwise have composted is even more rewarding, like adopting a dog from the pound or giving an orphan money to pursue his dream. The guerilla garden tactic sows great expectations when faith is invested in the special objects that go unnoticed or underappreciated.

—Craig Platt

Lawns (continued from previous page)

powers of gnomes, however, they can also serve a more conventional purpose in your garden as well; a few of the more expensive variations come with built-in sprinkler heads.

Another brand of lawn decoration, one which lends itself particularly well to the windswept coastlines of the East End, is that which makes use of the wind and turns your yard into a living, moving, synergy of decoration and the elements. The simplest variation on this brand of ornament is the windsock, which can be hung from a flagpole or simply planted into the ground on a stick. Windsocks are particularly popular on the blustery moors of Montauk, and, rustling peacefully in the breeze, are a joy to both the eye and the ear. The flying duck, meanwhile, represents a twist on wind-propelled lawn ornamentation. Doubtless, we've all seen these energetic creatures, whose outstretched arms catch wind currents and whip around at the bird's shoulders like those of a man doing a frantic crawl-stroke. They are available at most hardware stores in a host of color combinations, from yellow ducklings to green-headed mallards, and they have an unmistakable countryside flavor to them that would be well suited to the farm fields of Bridgehampton and Water Mill. And as most of these birds swivel as well as swim, they

double as decorative weathervanes.

With all of the birdfeeders, stone squirrels, and pink flamingos that are also available on the lawn ornament market, the selection that I have outlined above only represents the tip of the iceberg, and indeed there should be something for everyone. But no matter what form of lawn ornaments

you choose, be vigilant in defending them and be careful whom you offend; while John Steinbeck may not be around anymore, there are still enough artists and writers in the Hamptons to make no neighborhood safe, should they get the whim for mischief.

—Matt Stevenson

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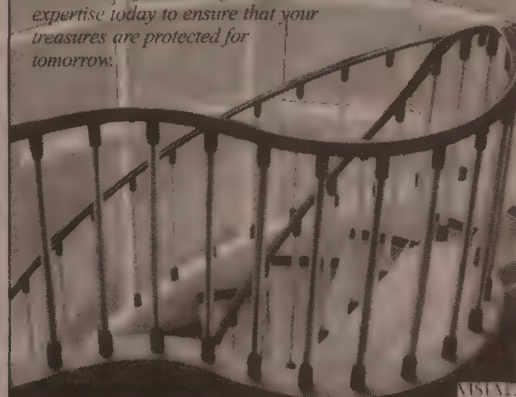
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Mixed Borders

Mixed borders are a great idea to improve any landscaping. A combination of trees, shrubs, flowers, vines, and ground covers can bring year round interest to your garden. Dense interplanting allows a constant flow of colors as the seasons roll by.

When planning mixed borders for my clients, I begin by siting any trees we plan to use. Before planting any tree, always learn how large it will likely become with age. More than any other element, trees focus the garden and give it a sense of performance. Trees will shape the flow and placement of other plants as well as garden structures such as bird baths, benches, or sun dials. Deciduous trees can have a powerful pres-

ence all year long, especially when they have been selected for winter features like structural grace and handsome bark like birch trees. Evergreen trees can be incorporated in the perimeter plantings which give the garden its form. Trees give a garden character and privacy, and provide shelter for the smaller plants. Trees in mixed borders are almost always the dominant features. Trees give a garden character and privacy, and provide shelter for the smaller plants.

Shrubs are the magical element. They unite the mixed border, relating trees to perennials, vines to ground covers and bulbs. The introduction of shrubs into the border means that there will be wonderful niches to be filled with your choice of perennials, bulbs, annuals, ornamental vines, and effective visual connections established between tall trees and garden plantings. Evergreen shrubs, such as junipers or boxwoods, have been used more frequently to give structure or to edge mixed borders and also to bring a winter accent to it. They should be selected in a diverse range of shapes, sizes, textures, and green hues to avoid monotony. With a year round backbone of shrubs in place, the remaining spaces can be filled with exciting seasonal colors.

Perennial and annual flowers are the life of the border. Chosen with an eye to continuity and sequencing, flowers will pour through mixed borders in waves and washes of color from the first moment of spring until winter. The mixed border offers numerous spaces in which flowers may be tucked. Flowers of all species bring mixed borders to life. They should be arranged by height, color and texture, or mixed to bring some romantic English disorder into the border. Flowers are most rewarding when their various forms are alternated or arranged in visually intriguing ways. I always encourage people to plant them in drifts so the visual impact of plants will be increased. Planting them in mass will offer beautiful views of color and shapes and will read well from the house. Perennials, annuals, vines, bulbs, and ground covers can offer far

more than flowers and – when attention is given to contrasts of foliage, form, color, and texture combinations – remain attractive with or without flowers. In year round mixed borders, all kinds of flowers should be used. Perennials stand alone, but are placed along with bulbs, vines, annuals, and so forth, all of which share seasonal strengths. Mutually supportive plants are given compatible companions, and placed so their strong points are emphasized and their weaknesses hidden.

Ornamental grasses – with their long season of good looks and an exceptional range of colors, shapes, and textures – can be superb border accents. I place them to balance and center the mixed border, using different varieties in different heights combining them with perennials such as sedum “Autumn joy,” perovskia, or annuals such as verbena bonariensis. Ornamental grasses also help distract the rigid shape of some trees, shrubs, and hedges, giving an unexpected flow and movement to the entire mixed border, which also can promote the visits of such wildlife as birds and butterflies.

However, there is no one pattern for making mixed borders. They vary enormously in practice, reflecting the diversity and interests of each one. Mixed borders can be formal in design and planting style, where spring bulbs and bedding annuals are ranked in symmetrical echoing patterns and every bed is neatly outlined in clipped boxwood hedges. They may be free-flowing in form and naturalistic in planting. They may be formally laid out, yet have their rigid geometrical lines softened by generous planting. Mixed borders can be made to suit any site or style of architecture and we from Unlimited Earth Care will be happy to help you with the design, lay out, and installation of your mixed border.

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And, on the bluffs in Montauk, controversy over creating a new Historic District that would include the "Seven Sisters," a string of 100-year-old historic estate homes, begins. Attorney for Dick Cavett and Carrie Nye, homeowners there for many years, showed up at an East Hampton Town hearing last week opposing the proposed idea. The proposal would include imposing new regulations to the area that would include the homes that date back to the late 1800s, making them part of the "new" Montauk Historic District. The surrounding area at present consists of 96 acres of pristine, undeveloped land that spreads out to the ocean and has managed to remain, for the most part, undisturbed since the original homes were built years ago. The new district plan would change building regulations for the area, which would normally not be considered negative for an area of this type but, could restrict what one could build on ones own property. All is left yet to be

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The 10,000 sq ft **Hare Hall Estate in East Hampton**, at \$23.5 million, is located in the estate area of East Hampton on a quiet village lane. The **French Traditional Country Villa** that sits on 8.5 acres has 5 bedrooms, 9 fireplaces, library, detailed woodwork through-out, hand carved mantles and hand painted murals. The property has sprawling lawns, gardens, two ponds, marble terraces, pool, pool house and tennis court. It is listed with Harris Brown Stevens in

East Hampton.

In **Southampton, on the ocean and directly across from the bay on 6 acres**, the home is a traditional shingle with 7500 sq ft and has not only 300 ft of white sand ocean frontage but 3/4 acre of bay front with a boat dock. It has a 50ft pool, tennis court, and beach cabana. It is listed with Sotheby's in Southampton.

Overlooking the Maidstone Golf Club in East Hampton, the 5 bedroom home on 1.23 acres of the artistic couple **Robert and Evelene Wechsler** is now for sale. It is priced at \$8 million and has a **greenhouse, guest house and artist's studio**. The sale is shared by Harris Brown Stevens, Devlin McNiff and Sotheby's.

In 1886, **Gulls Way** was built in **Westhampton** to house players from the nearby Westhampton Beach Country Club. The **two-acre waterfront Victorian estate** on Shore Road was moved in 1927 to its present location on **Moriches Bay**. The property is listed with Norma Reynolds Realty at \$5.4 million.

The Numbers:

According to many East End realtors, the market is still strong and the numbers remain high. East End real estate is having a phenomenal season. Many homes have almost doubled in price in recent years and are still rising. For example, the 10-acre Shaheen property in Southampton that was bought for \$20 million a few short years ago is now valued at approximately \$45 million. The 40-acre Ford Estate in Southampton, which also went for \$20 million not too long ago, is easily worth upwards of \$30 million today. The highest priced property on the market out east today is still the Cheryl Gordon Estate in Bridgehampton at 75 million. There have been a few offers but nothing near to asking.

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Remember *The Three Little Pigs*? Well, in this version one hammered wolfhound tried with all his might to push his way into room number seven at the Lido Motel in Montauk. According to police reports, this loathsome Lothario had been pestering these guests all day. Alas, lucky seven it proved not as the soused scoundrel ended up arrested after putting his fist through the door, proving that even a "Grimm" tale can have a happy ending.

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Any Way To Treat The Press?

According to police reports, a shutterbug for a Manhattan daily was roughed up at Puffy's Fourth of July party on Middle Line Highway in Bridgehampton. Apparently, a camera-shy lout grabbed the photographer from behind and slammed him into a parked car. During the scuffle, the roving snapper suffered a bruised ego and lost two pieces of identification.

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All Signs Point To Foul Play.

The manager at the Plum Beach Resort in Montauk reported to police several signs on the property were missing. Upon searching the grounds for the wayward signs he came up empty handed. This led him to check out the beach across the street, where he discovered what remained of the roasted signs amid other bonfire paraphernalia. It appears, for some unknown suspects, a trip to town for firewood

proved too daunting, leading them to take wood into their own hands... choosing to burn a little of this and a little of that.



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All Washed Up. A South Fork pool maintenance company replaced a pool liner at a home on Alewife Brook Road. A routine job, no? The only problem was the mechanic replaced the pool liner at the wrong home (right street, though) causing the basement to floodeth over.

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Scooter Skedaddle. Be on the lookout for bi-

wheeled bandits – blazing a trail of thievery on purloined razors. One is festooned with red trim while the other has red handle bars. According to East Hampton Town Police, the razor scooters were scooped off the outside balcony at the Ocean Beach Motel in Montauk.

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Pillage. Pilfering. Punch. East

Hampton's swish and swank boutique for children under four was relieved of 18 items of clothing valued at nearly 700 smack-a-roos. According to a store employee, two women were responsible for the toddler clothing heist.

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Peeper Peeped. A resident at the Ann Bryer Cottages in Montauk eyed a snooper peering into his bedroom window. Jumping into action, he ran out of the cottage to the outside window. There he found several plastic chairs with 5 gallon buckets placed in the seats enabling the mysterious gawker an easy peek.

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A Tight Squeeze. A Boca Raton gent was stopped for speeding on Sunrise Highway in Southampton. Rather than just accepting the ticket graciously

(well, as gracious as one can accept a ticket) and motoring on, he offered the officer a bit of cash to make it go away. One hundred dollars later, the ticket was still written and in addition the chap is now facing a class D felony for bribery and is looking at more than a year (if convicted) in the slammer. The ticket doesn't look so bad now, does it?

—Written and compiled by Aurrice Duke

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Letters

BLONDE BEAUTY

Dear Dan,

Your article on brain space was very interesting to me. Having been a blonde since birth, I knew at a young age only so much "stuff" fits between the ears. If I clog it up with useless data, then some important stuff seems to leak out. So, I only half listen to useless chatter, don't read *People* magazine, and don't clog my brain with unimportant news. My husband laughs when I tell him "Oh please spare me the details. There's no room left." Rest assured, Dan, it is not age. You must have been born blonde.

Jennifer Lysogorski
Via e-mail

What? -DR

WHO CAN YOU TRUST?

Dear Dan,

Dear President Steinberg
Re: Southampton College

I write in response to your June 16, 2004 "Memorandum" to the University Community announcing the closing of the undergraduate program at Southampton College.

Let me first state my deepest disappointment at this decision suddenly made by you and the LIU Trustees, without warning to the public or Southampton College stakeholders. While I was certainly aware of the financial challenges confronting the College, I do not believe that you or the Trustees had given the public an indication that the closing of the College was under active consideration.

Quite to the contrary, the Trustees had presented a face of hope to the public about the future of Southampton College. A new library was under construction. A new capital program was being pursued. An agreement had been announced with the Parrish Art Museum for the location of its new facility at the College. A new core curriculum was being implemented. We were all left with the impression that LIU was committed to a new and better Southampton College.

The LIU Trustees have betrayed that commitment. They are now Trustees who are not worthy of our trust.

As devastating as the decision itself was to those who have a stake in Southampton College, even more troubling was the process by which this decision was announced. There was no indication that such a decision was being considered. There was no consultation with persons like myself who are alumni and elected officials. In short, it had all the elements of "Pearl Harbor". I was very disappointed to learn of your decision not from a representative of the University or College, but from a local newspaper reporter. If the decision to close Southampton College is any indication of how the College was managed on a day to day basis, it is no wonder the College is in trouble.

In the aftermath of this decision, there have been equally troubling comments in the media about the future of the campus from LIU officials. The focus seems to be on appraisals, property values and selling the campus to the highest bidder.

Let me state to you in the most unequivocal words I can muster. I will use all my authority and effort as a public official to insure that the campus of Southampton College is used in the future for the purposes of higher education. If that is not under the auspices of LIU, then with some other institution such as SUNY to insure that the residents of the East End have access to a four-year college.

Similarly, I will use all of the power in my office to insure that the Southampton College campus is not auctioned off to the highest bidder for some speculative real estate project. The East End needs a College, not another condominium project or commercial shopping area.

This reflects the position of every elected official I have spoke with about Southampton College. I hope that LIU will pledge to work with the East End com-

munity to insure that the campus remains devoted to higher education.

Fred W. Thiele, Jr.
Member of Assembly
State of New York
Albany

MANSION MEMORY

Dear Dan,

Thank you for the article on the old duPont house. My grandfather was the caretaker there for many years when the duPonts owned it. I spent many happy hours there with my grandparents.

JoAnn Wallace
Via e-mail

Anyone remember the name of the duPont mansion? -DR

SAVE IT

Dear Dan,

I have a file, as a book might be in the works... your article was quite comprehensive and well written.

Thanks.

Doris Rennert
Via e-mail

Maybe it helped. -DR

FUNNY OR NOT?

Dear Dan,

Like so many other faithful readers I look forward to Friday, not only because it heralds the beginning of a new weekend, but also because it's my first opportunity to pick up a new edition of Dan's Papers. Nevertheless, I was disappointed to read "Ketchup Conspiracy" in the July 9 edition of your paper.

Whether or not you agree with Michael Moore's political views or believe the many serious allegations leveled against the Bush family and administration, Fahrenheit 911 unquestionably raises very serious issues, which should not be trivialized as they were in "Ketchup Conspiracy."

If you have not already done so, I suggest that you read House of Bush House of Saud, which was reviewed in the same edition of your paper.

Daniel Zandel
Via e-mail

Was fahrenheit a documentary? An entertainment? Fiction? Propaganda? It wasn't clear and so neither was I. -DR

DOG DAYS

Dear Dan,

I am unable to attend the East Hampton Town Hall meeting on July 13th, during which time the issue of dogs on the beach will be discussed so I thought I'd share my thoughts with the community. I am relatively new as a dog owner in the town of East Hampton and I am dismayed by the tension and rules that exist to limit dogs, enjoyment of public space.

I have noticed a significant degree of local interest, however, in preserving life for animals. But somehow, dogs seem to be taken out of the definition of animals. There is much effort placed on maintaining areas for birds, deer, fish and other wildlife to enjoy but many people in the community forget that dogs have similar needs to enjoy outdoor space. Even though dogs have been domesticated, they still require exercise and they are still creatures of nature.

I fully recognize the need to maintain an orderly community. I am not opposed to the current rules that, for example, limit the times dogs may roam free on the beaches and the rules that separate dogs on the beach from sun bathers and swimmers. But I am against further restrictions, which will limit dogs, rights to enjoy freedom outdoors.

Like people and other animals, dogs are not meant to be tied up or locked indoors all day and night. Without exercise, a dog's health, both physical and mental, will suffer. Irrational or aggressive behavior in

dogs can be the result of abuse, neglect and too much confinement. Hence, dogs need to enjoy a nice "walk in the park" or "run on the beach" just as we do, just as all creatures of nature do.

In many communities, there are parks and beaches designated for people with dogs and those for people without dogs. This seems only fair for we are ALL members of this community and the best way to get along and maintain an orderly society is to find a way to satisfy everyone. By keeping places for dogs to enjoy, which can be separate from those who do not wish to mix with dogs, the interests of everyone are served, including the dogs.

Renee Grossman
New Resident
Via e-mails

I agree with this. -DR

FORE!

Dear Dan,

Just a point of information on your June 25th article entitled, "How Not To Treat The Shinnecock Nation." The logo of the 104th U.S. open consists of a portrait of a Shinnecock Indian between an arrow and a golf club - not crossed golf clubs.

A regular reader
Mary H.
Via e-mail

OK. -DR

SOS

Dear Dan,

I went to school at Southampton many years ago and I remember what it was like at the end of the summer. Labor Day came and it became a very quiet place. This was a summer resort town, not a year round, not a vibrant, living, thriving community as it is today.

The Alumni are gathering for a fight. We do not want to see our history in the trash pile at LIU. LIU has promised a college within a college. Southampton College will cease to exist after it moves to the CW Post campus; maybe a it will last a year or so, but no more; there will be no reason for it to last longer. They have promised to continue the scholarships for all athlete's that transfer to Post... well, great, good for Post... what other cherry picking ideas do they have to enliven the CW Post campus? Maybe they want to take the college windmill with them, the radio station and the unfinished library.

They cannot take our memories, our feelings or our desire to keep the college here and alive for generations to experience the same influences that we experienced. We were all exposed to a love of art, literature, intellectual freedom and the ability to dream. To dream, that what you want can happen. To take a course on the Bible sitting on the beach and listening to a profound explanation of some verses in Micah will never happen at CW Post campus.

To see Robert FX Sillerman up on the stage with Paul Simon or Jimmy Buffet or Mel Brooks and listen to him introduce his "Friends" - and know that he really means it when he says friends - that's the man who put his money where his mouth was, in the millions, and he helped keep the dream alive. We, the alumni, the friends of the college and the community have to fight LIU's decision now. Before it is too late.

Nothing will be the same again if we do not win this fight.

Alan-Michael Braveman
New York City
Via e-mail
(Former editor of the Southampton College Windmill 1967-1968)

We will win it. -DR


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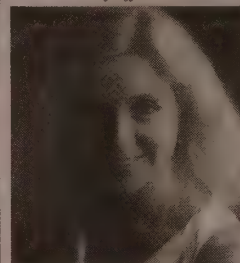
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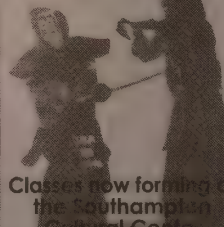
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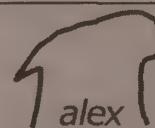
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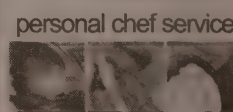
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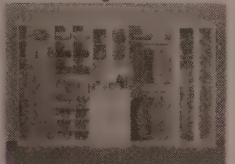
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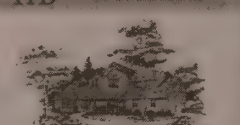
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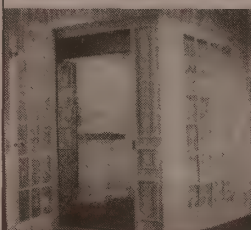
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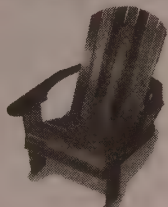
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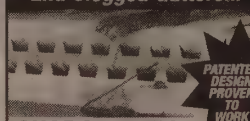
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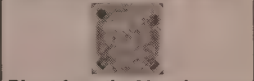
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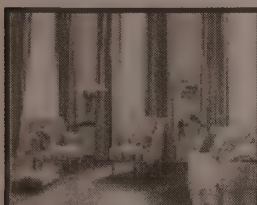
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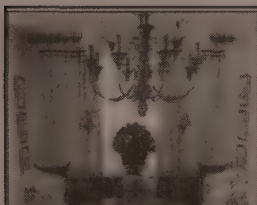
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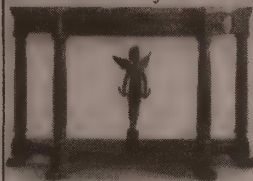
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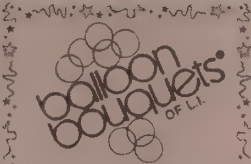
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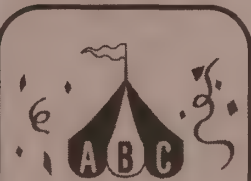
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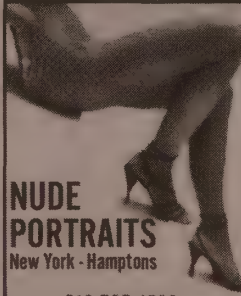
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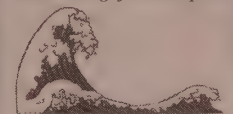
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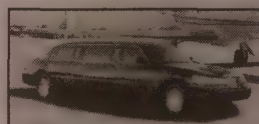
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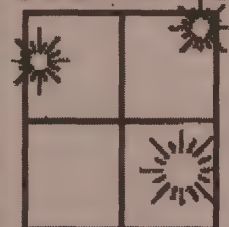
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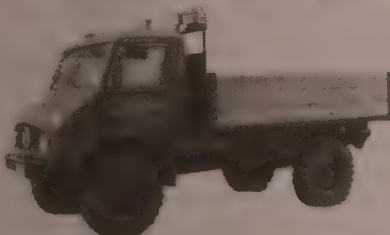
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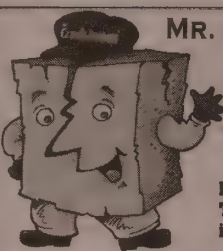
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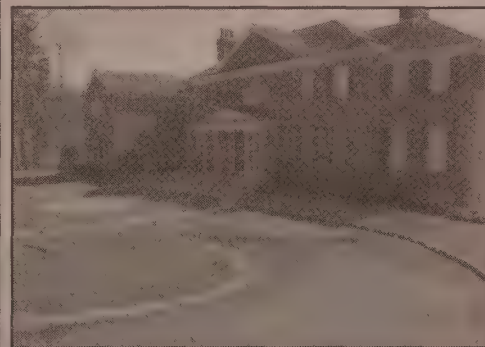
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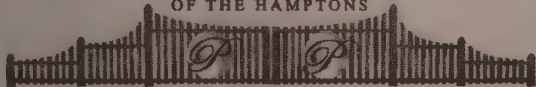
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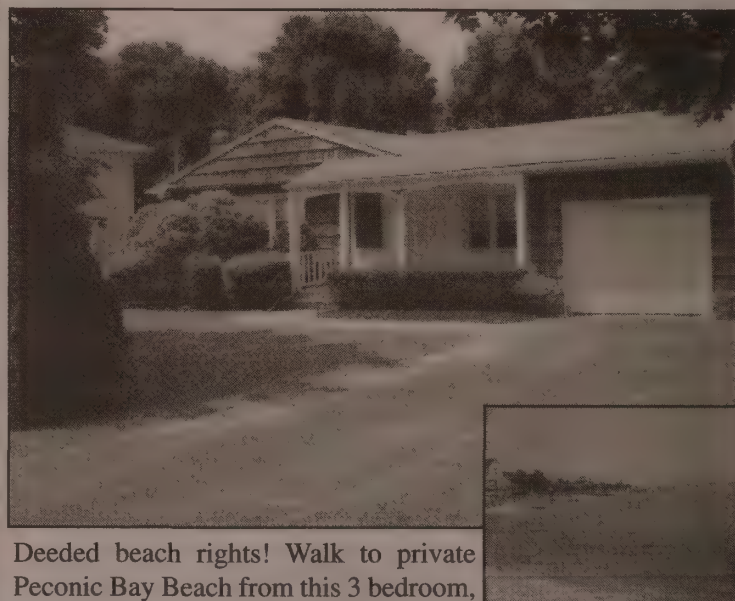
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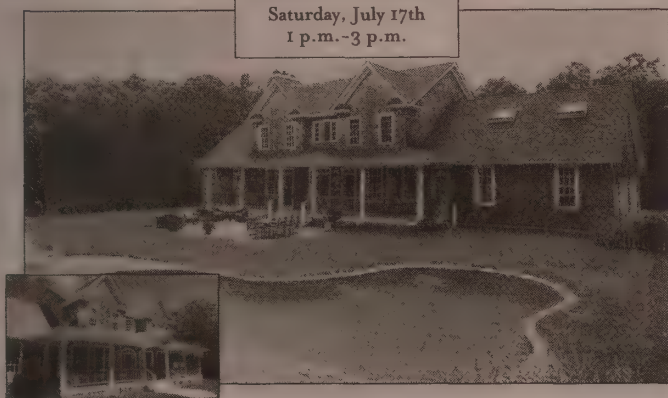
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VILLAGE

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Sales Between 08/07/03 and 03/17/04

HAMPTON BAYS 11946

Closing Date: 03/01/2004
Tachepeda Inc. to
TOWN OF SOUTHAMPTON
West Montauk Hwy
(900-222-1-18) (V) • 1,000,000

MONTAUK 11954

Closing Date: 01/30/2004
AFMP LLC to
GESSLER MONTAUK LLC
Old Montauk Hwy
(300-22-1-4) (V) • 1,000,000
Closing Date: 02/09/2004
Duryea Trust to
O'BRIEN, Thomas, BALKAN, Andrea
10 Beech Hollow Court
(300-16-1-4.5) • 1,250,000

NOYACK 11963

Closing Date: 03/05/2004
Daniels to SHANKEN, Marvin & Hazel
519 Millstone Road
(900-36-2-9.4) • 1,177,000

QUOGUE (VILLAGE) 11959

Closing Date: 03/03/2004
Wander to SOUTHWORTH,
Hamilton & Eleanor
4 Eggert Lane
(902-7-2-9.2.9.5) • 1,073,000

Closing Date: 03/05/2004
Est. O'Keefe to
WREN, John & Diane
87 Dune Road
(902-13-3-17) (902-13-1-25.24) •
1,412,000

REMSENBURG 11960

Closing Date: 02/13/2004
Prisco to DUNN, Walter & Barbara
12 Lalla Lane
(900-366-1-15.9) • 1,100,000

RIVERHEAD 11901

Closing Date: 02/27/2004
Obser to
MOUTAFIS MOTORS LTD
840 Old Country Road
(600-82-3-9.1) • 1,500,000
Closing Date: 02/27/2004
Squirrelville Realty LLC to
COUNTY OF SUFFOLK
Sound Avenue
(600-18-1-6.8) (V) • 2,179,000

Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period**EAST HAMPTON 11937**

Closing Date: 02/11/2004
Parise to LONG, Helga
Bull Path
(300-135-2-7.3) (V) • 645,000

Closing Date: 01/20/2004
Afshar to COLLINS, Mary
110 Springy Banks Road
(300-92-4-11) • 675,000

Closing Date: 03/17/2004
Raebek to
DREYER, Steven & Elaine
39 Settlers Landing Lane
(300-56-6-37) • 725,000

Closing Date: 03/10/2004
Haltemar to STEWARD, David
Fireplace Road
(300-63-3-29.3) (V) • 875,000

Closing Date: 03/09/2004

Yelland to
HOYT, Richard & Jutta
5 Isaacs Path
(300-149-2-26.12) • 875,000

EAST HAMPTON (VILLAGE) 11937

Closing Date: 03/04/2004
Pearle to
KANE, Lawrence, Luisa,
George & Nancy
35 Cooper Lane
(301-1-2-42) • 726,500

Closing Date: 12/19/2003
Mc Carron to
ROSE, Jeffrey & Darlene
94 Mill Hill Lane
(301-8-4-46) • 999,000

EAST QUOGUE 11942

Closing Date: 01/23/2004
Mc Nulty to
WASSER, Jesse
PATAR, Irene
7 The Registry Drive
(900-218-1-5.1) • 650,000

Closing Date: 03/11/2004
Shinnecock Estates Ltd. to
STRUK, Nicholas & Christa
105 Corbett Drive
(900-251-5-32) • 760,000

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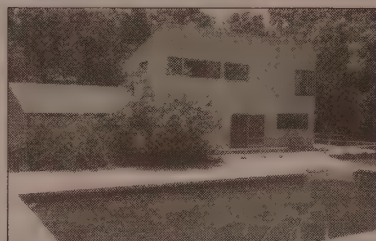
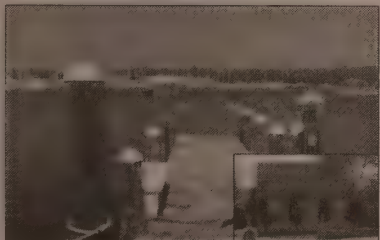
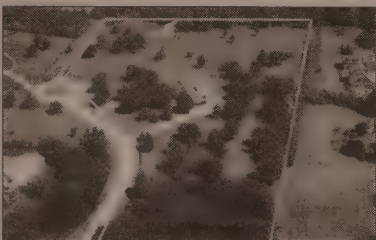
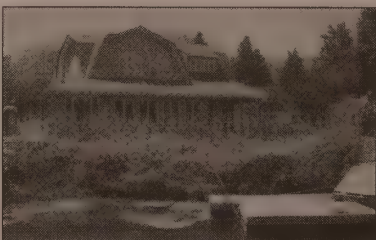
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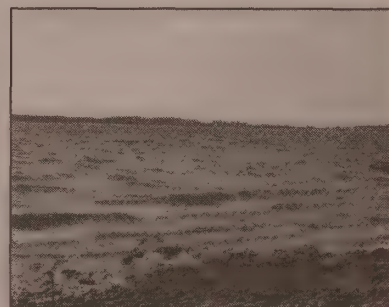
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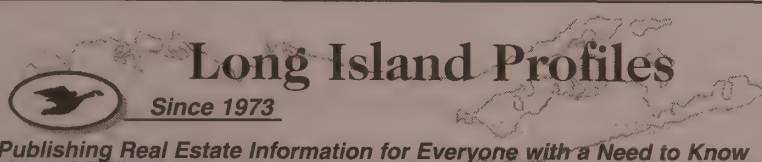
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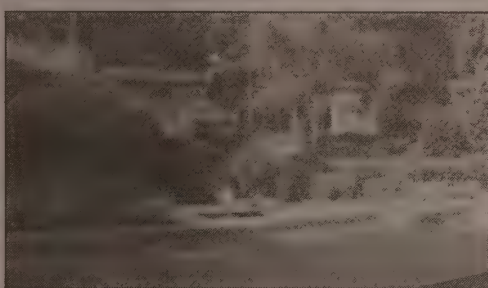
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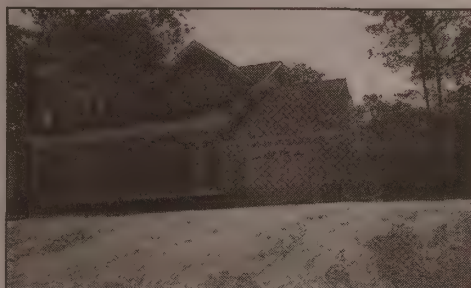
Montauk: Captain Kidds, This four bedroom raised ranch is situated mid block and enjoys a perfect & unblockable views of the water. The kitchen, dining and living areas face the water while the bedrooms are stepped to the rear. There's a fireplace, basement/garage, private deck and, most especially, room for everyone. Also available for rent. \$985,000.00

Montauk SECLUDED HIDE-AWAY This traditional farm style home offers three bedrooms and two and a half bathrooms, a welcoming front porch, gleaming wood floors, country-styled great room, chef's kitchen, den, master suite w/dressing room, two car heated garage, CAC, two covered porches, private road, and is offered fully & beautifully furnished. Newly Priced at \$839,000.00 Exclusive

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Montauk: East End Estates
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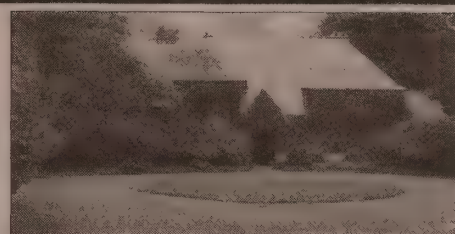
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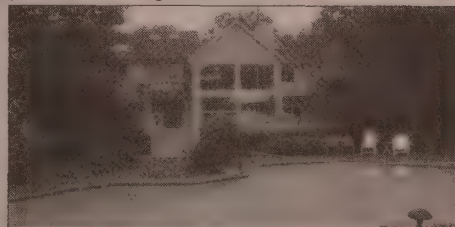
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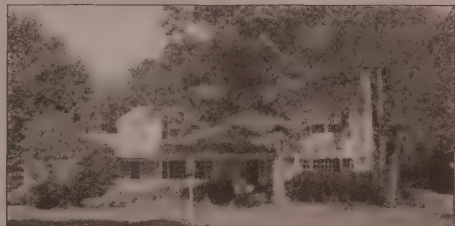
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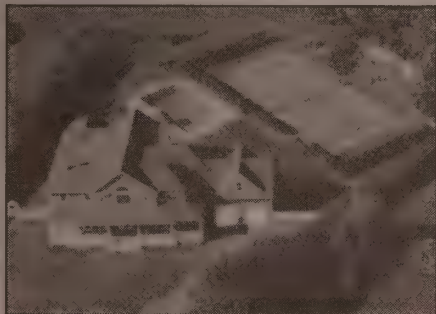
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